



STORM TRANSPLANT — Fifty-foot tree rests on telephone cable and house roof on Monroe Street between Seventh and Eighth Streets, Stroudsburg, where Thursday night's violent storm deposited it. (George Arnold photo)

Area mops up after violent storm

By **DEBORAH ENYEART**
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Area residents continued to mop up Friday from storms which passed through the county late Thursday and downed utility lines and trees.

Related story, page 13; photos pages 13 and 12

Jim Walton of Pennsylvania Power and Light (PP&L) said 319 customers had service disrupted in East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg, Tannersville and the West End.

All customers had power restored by daylight Friday, although the company received a report of a tree slowly falling into wires on Elm Street at 10 a.m., Walton said.

Most of the outages were caused by individual fuses. The most serious problem occurred at Tannersville when a line fuse blew out when lightning struck a transformer.

PP&L reported outages on Prospect Street and lower Main Street.

Ernest Brewer, foreman of lines at Metropolitan Edison, said between 150 and 300 customers had power disrupted during the storm, with the largest number in Saylorsburg when lightning caused a connector to blow at the substation.

Brewer reported other outages in Shawnee and Marshalls Creek but said all service was restored by 2 p.m.

His three aerial and three line crews received assistance from crews from Easton.

E.B. Chura of Bell Telephone reported 140 customers were out of service and most of the problems were caused by trees and branches breaking lines.

East Stroudsburg borough manager Donald Gage said the borough didn't suffer any severe water damage and most of its problems were trees and branches in alleys and streets.

Stroudsburg manager Ralph Bender reported similar damage with major problems in the 800 block of Monroe Street where a tree was uprooted and fell against two houses.

Bender added that it was the responsibility of the property owners to clean up downed trees, although the borough would chop up a tree that was lying in the street, as it did with a tree owned by Judge James Marsh on Fulmer Avenue.

The Stroudsburg street sweeper was also put into daylight use to clean up debris.

Area tree service companies reported more calls than usual, with most of them coming from the Stroudsburg-East

Stroudsburg area.

Dave Swank, owner of Swank Tree Service, said a lot of the trees were downed because of wet ground.

"If the ground had been dry, the wind wouldn't have had the effect it had," he explained.

Finney's Tree Service said they also had calls from people in New Jersey where damage was "not as bad" as here.

C.J. Martin of Aspen Tree Service Inc. said they were handling downed trees blocking streets or creating a haz-

ard first. He added that some owners considered "safe" trees that had fallen in their yards.

Other downed trees in the area were reported in the Stroudsburg playground, at Dogwood Gardens, across from Hill Meadow Stables and at the Elks Club in East Stroudsburg.

The Acme Hose Company blocked off Prospect Street from 9:15 to midnight when a 5,000-volt line fell and was sparking in the street.

Shawnee-on-Delaware firemen were called at 11 p.m. when a tree fell with hot wires across Hollow Road near Camp Sun Mountain.

Blue Ridge firemen were called to Arrowhead Campground in Hamilton Township when a cable television line was reported to be down over a trailer.

Temporary chief George Kitchen said the TV wire didn't cause any damage and didn't create any danger to the occupants.

'No immediate danger'

Mystery fumes sicken astronauts

HONOLULU (UPI) — The last three Apollo astronauts were hospitalized Friday with lungs inflamed by mysterious fumes that filled their spacecraft cabin on the return to earth from nine days in space.

Space agency officials ordered Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton to spend at least one night in Tripler Army Hospital for observation in the intensive care unit before flying home to Houston.

"There is no immediate danger," said Dr. Jerry Hordinsky, a NASA flight surgeon at the Johnson Space Center in Texas.

The astronauts arrived at Pearl Harbor aboard the USS New Orleans nearly 21 hours after Thursday afternoon splashdown, the last planned for U.S. space pilots. They spent the night in the ship's sick bay where doctors kept a bedside vigil.

The spacemen, all equally

affected by the toxic gas, left the ship smiling and wearing orchid leis and were driven to the hospital in two limousines, Brand in one and Stafford and Slayton in the other.

Doctors began blood tests and detailed x-rays in an attempt to determine precisely the nature of the respiratory irritation. The astronauts were placed in the intensive care unit as a precautionary measure.

"What we expect to see here in the next few days would be mild respiratory embarrassment, probably manifesting itself with cough," he said at a news conference.

Stafford asked doctors to notify the astronauts' families and "tell them we feel pretty good."

Brand passed out after splashdown 328 miles west of here, but doctors said they could not be sure of the cause. The pilots donned oxygen masks as soon as they could after splashdown and then

cleared the cabin atmosphere with a ventilation system.

Richard Johnston, director of life sciences at the Johnson Space Center, said the astronauts were exposed to the noxious fumes for nine to 11 minutes.

The nature of the gases was not known, but Hordinsky said the most probable source was nitrogen tetroxide control rocket propellant. Vapors from this colorless liquid contain nitrogen dioxide, a poison.

On the New Orleans, recovery team leader Donald Stulken said an examination of the last of the Apollos showed no evidence of propellant leaks. He suggested the gases might have come from explosives that deployed the Apollo parachutes.

The space agency said the crew had "a relatively good night's sleep" after splashdown. When they awoke, they reported discomfort in the mid-chest upon deep breathing.

X-rays and other examinations showed signs of respiratory irritation. Doctors gave the astronauts cortisone to ease the symptoms.

There was some earlier confusion on the status of the pilots. Aboard the New Orleans, Dr. Arnaud Nicogossian said early Friday that the astronauts had apparently escaped harm from the gases. But reports later showed in fact that the fumes had irritated the pilots' lungs.

President proposes oil accord

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford proposed a new compromise oil pricing plan Friday to lift federal controls gradually over a 39-month period and cost American motorists an extra 6 cents a gallon for gasoline by the end of 1978.

He also proposed a limited tax on windfall profits, with a requirement that the oil companies spend part of their additional income on expanding production.

Ford described his plan as "a critical first step in reversing our growing dependence on foreign oil," and offered it in hopes of breaking the deadlock with Congress over energy policy.

Under law, it will go into effect unless disapproved by either House or Senate within five working days — the time remaining before a month-long congressional recess.

Gasoline would rise a penny a gallon by the end of this year, another penny by the end of 1977, and 4 cents more by the end of 1978.

The pilots' first indication of trouble occurred when the fumes burned their eyes and forced coughing during the landing.

NASA flight surgeons in Houston said nitrogen tetroxide vapor reacts with the linings of the lungs and turns to nitric acid when it comes in contact with moisture in the tissue. This corrosive chemical can cause pulmonary edema—water in lung tissue—12 to 24 hours after exposure.

Demand convenient hearings

Group to battle PP&L hike

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Consumer groups from Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.'s service area have formed a coalition to fight the utility's request for a \$75.8 million annual rate increase.

About 40 members of the POWER Coalition (People Outraged With Electric Rates) attended a Public Utility Commission pre-hearing conference Friday and demanded "hearing dates that do not penalize consumers."

Howard Penley of Allentown, the leader of the group, argued that the PUC sets its hearing dates during the day, making it virtually impossible for consumers to register their protests.

"We're not state employees, you know," said one coalition member. "We just can't take off work to come here and testify. Remember, we are the ones who pay the bills to PP&L."

Penley wants the PUC to schedule hearings in the evening and on Saturday so consumers can attend. PUC Hearing Examiner Harry

nounced it was taking control of the estimated two dozen or more joint U.S.-Turkish bases as of today, and ordered cessation of American military operations by then, in retaliation for the House's refusal Thursday to ease the U.S. ban on arms sales to Turkey.

"In view of these damaging developments," Ford said, "I urge the House of Representatives to reconsider its refusal to restore the traditional U.S.-Turkish defense relationship."

"Prompt, affirmative action by the House of Representatives is essential to the vital national defense interests of the United States, our partners in the eastern Mediterranean and our allies in the Atlantic Alliance."

In Congress, some legislators reacted to the news of Turkey's action by urging the nation to stand firm against what some called "intimidation." Others cited it as the retaliation they expected as a result of the House action on the arms embargo.

Ford noted he had repeatedly warned the House "of the extremely serious consequences such as this, if the United States fails to restore military sales and credit to our Turkish allies."

"I deeply regret the announcement of the government

of Turkey to suspend all American activities at joint U.S.-Turkish defense installations and to take over control and supervision of these important installations."

Ford personally telephoned Turkey's Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel Thursday night seeking to persuade him to hold off on the shutdown of the U.S. bases.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told reporters shortly before Turkey's announcement he also had called Demirel Friday and urged him to react with "moderation" to the House action.

Congress banned all arms sales to Turkey Feb. 5 because the Turks had used U.S. weapons in its invasion of Cyprus and the resulting conflict with Greece, another NATO ally, last year.

Ford and Kissinger had been lobbying intensively to get the ban lifted and the Senate earlier voted 41 to 40 to do so.

But the House refused to grant even a partial reduction in the embargo.

Pentagon spokesmen said they were leaving it to the White House and the State Department to issue any comments on the Turkish action, and said only that some 6,000 U.S. servicemen are based in Turkey.

Information please

Index	
Amusements	16
Ann Landers	6
Bridge	6
Classified Ads	18-23
Comics	6
Crossword Puzzle	6
Deaths	12
Dr. Coleman	11
Editorial	4
Family Fare	10
Horoscope	11
O'Brian's Broadway	9
Sports Pages	14-15
Stocks	16
Teen Forum	6
Television	7-8
Weather Pattern	12
Word Sleuth	6

Weather
Local Forecast: Sunny and pleasant with a high in the low 80s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent. **Record Weather Pattern on Page 12.**

Auto dealers, contractors high on consumer complaint list. Page 3.

Monroe townships sited for energy parks. Page 12.

Monroe officials can not explain why property was removed from tax sale. Page 13.

Hundreds flock to opening of 'Jaws' in E-burg. Page 13.

Council Rock eliminates Twin Boro. Page 14.

Good morning
The way things are going in Washington it's a good thing that taxes don't have a money-back guarantee.

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Mt. Airy cited for unfair labor practices

SCRANTON — A complaint by the U.S. Department of Labor has been filed in District Court here alleging Mount Airy Lodge in Swiftwater is overworking and underpaying its employees.

Named in the suit are Mount Airy Lodge, Inc. and Mrs. Suzanne Martens Pinkney, an officer of the resort.

Charging the resort is in violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act, the complaint states

Mount Airy is withholding minimum wages and is working employees longer hours than prescribed by the law.

Specifics from the Department of Labor in Wilkes-Barre indicate Mount Airy is paying waiters and waitresses \$75 a month and asking some to work 56 hour weeks or charging them for meals and lodging.

The department files further indicate 68 employees are in-

involved and are due to receive \$39,621 from the resort.

Emil Wagner, general manager of Mount Airy, said he does not think the lodge is in violation of wage laws.

When contacted, Wagner said the resort is forced to withhold money from wages according to regulations established by the Labor Department. He said Mount Airy has been acting on advice from its accountants.

"We are not collecting this money for ourselves," Wagner said. "We do not like to collect anybody's money for them, but we do and then it is according to the regulations."

"We are informed of what we should do and we are doing it."

He said that Mount Airy would answer the Labor Department's complaint and that it is aware that any decisions that may result could affect

the entire resort industry.

The court complaint states Mount Airy is not paying just compensation for excess work.

It also accuses the resort of "failing to make, keep and preserve adequate and accurate record of their employees and of the wages, hours and other conditions of employment."

Other conditions of employment include hours worked each day, total hours worked each work week and the regu-

lar rate of pay.

The Department is requesting the lodge be made to return back wages with interest at the rate of six per cent from the date back wages were due.

Documents at the department also state the Mount Airy case "may be the first of many" actions because "there are a lot of complaints that Pocono resorts pay little or nothing and charge guests up to \$200 a day."

Israel spurns Egypt's plan but will propose its own

By United Press International Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Friday Israel rejects most of Egypt's latest proposals for an interim peace accord in the Sinai Desert and is drawing up its own counteroffers.

"We received Egypt's proposal," Rabin said in a Tel Aviv television interview. "It is mostly being rejected by Israel, with Israel not simply rejecting it but also stating her own position."

"The process of negotiation is thus continuing and we cannot expect within the next few days to arrive at any surprise or summing up," he said.

Government sources said Cairo objected to Israeli demands to retain military positions at the eastern end of the strategic Mitla and Gidi mountain passes in western

Sinai and the establishment of a U.S.-Israeli operating electronic early warning station in the area.

Rabin did not give details on what parts of the Egyptian counter-proposals Israel rejected.

"I believe that an interim agreement between Egypt and Israel can only be based on a public Egyptian statement to the effect that the use of force, or the support of its use, does no longer play a part in the fabric of relations between Egypt and Israel and that all future differences of opinion must be solved peacefully, through negotiations," Rabin said.

Rabin and his top advisers met to discuss again the Egyptian proposals. The Israeli cabinet will be briefed Sunday on the negotiations.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, meanwhile, flew to Cairo for what he said was an "exchange of views" on the Middle East with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat before both men attend the Organization of African Unity meeting in Uganda.

Senate blocks SST bar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a two-vote margin, the Senate Friday blocked a move to prohibit French-British supersonic transport jets from landing at U.S. airports until they meet domestic noise pollution standards.

The SST amendment was defeated 46 to 44 as the Senate considered and passed a \$4.2 billion appropriation for the Department of Transportation and related agencies for the 15 months beginning July 1. The bill was approved 82 to 1 with Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the lone dissenter.

The legislation now goes to conference committee with the House, whose bill is about \$450 million less than the Senate version.

The SST amendment was offered by Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Proxmire, who argued the French-British Concorde jets are energy wasters and pose environmental hazards far greater than any domestic aircraft. They cited hazards relating to takeoff and landing noise as well as potential danger of depleting the earth's protective ozone layer.

"The hard ecological lessons of recent history should awaken us to the realization that bigger, better or faster is not necessarily a goal to strive for," Proxmire said.

Bayh said the SST "is the world's noisiest aircraft" and the question is whether "we allow foreign built aircraft, operated by foreign airlines, to generate more noise than domestic built aircraft operated by domestic airlines."

India still jailing, coercing

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Indian police jailed one the nation's most prominent editors Friday and invaded university campuses, cracking down on dissidents at the close of one month of authoritarian rule.

Police arrested Kuldip Nayar, described by a colleague as "the Jack Anderson of India" for his investigative reporting. Nayar is the author of several books on Indian affairs and domestic editor of the wire service of the Express, India's largest selling newspaper with a circulation of half a million.

At New Delhi University, police vans, jeeps, and at least 500 patrolmen were stationed around the sprawling campus to make sure students attended classes.

They tore down posters urging students to boycott classes to protest Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's declaration of a state of emergency July 26.

Beame blows stack, blasts complacency

NEW YORK (UPI) — The mayor of the nation's largest city lost his temper Friday, dressing down New York officials for not taking the city's fiscal crisis seriously enough.

"I am angry and upset that I have been taking a lot of flak-attacks on my credibility and the credibility of my administration," Mayor Abraham D. Beame told more than 80 agency heads and their assistants.

"We are not in a 'business as usual' situation—you've got to get that through your heads," New York must somehow come up with \$791 million within the next four weeks to pay off notes and bonds that fall due in August. As of Friday, the city did not know where it was going to get the money.

Thursday, Beame announced that the city's 35-cent subway and bus fare — a sacred cow in New York if ever there was one — would have to be raised to

Ford puts bright face on pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Friday he is going to the 35-nation European security summit conference to sign an agreement in which America gives away nothing but gets a Russian pledge of more freedom for Eastern Europeans.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Ford also has business to conduct with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at the Helsinki conference, including prospects for progress on a treaty limiting offensive strategic nuclear weapons and a discussion of Middle East peace-making.

Ford directed his remarks at critics who argue the Helsinki summit will merely put a Western seal of approval on the post-war Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

"We are not committing ourselves to anything beyond what we are already committed to by our moral and legal standards and by more formal treaty agreements such as the United Nations Charter and Declaration of Human Rights," Ford said in a statement issued by the White House.

Critics claim Ford's presence at Helsinki would give tacit recognition to Communist domination of Eastern Europe and would lead to a weakening of the Western alliance.

"If I seriously shared these reservations I would not be going," Ford said.

Little jury selection completed

RALEIGH (UPI) — Jury selection was completed Friday in the murder trial of Joan Little and the judge refused to allow the 21-year-old black woman to act as her own counsel.

"She has seven very competent counsel," said Superior Court Judge Hamilton C. Hobgood, quickly denying the first of several motions on behalf of Miss Little, accused of murdering a white jailer she claims tried to rape her.

Hobgood began considering defense motions after Verlin G. Murray, a 21-year-old white student from Raleigh, was chosen as the fourth alternate juror.

Hobgood said he intended to deal with the remainder of the motions and begin hearing testimony Monday.

If Hobgood had granted the motion to allow Miss Little to act as one of her own attorneys, she could have made a summary statement to the jury without undergoing cross examination.

Miss Little faces the mandatory death penalty if convicted of the ice pick stabbing death of Clarence Alligood, 62.

In answer to a defense motion for dismissal of the case because two polygraph tests showed Miss Little did not lie, District Attorney William C. Griffin said he had offered to allow Miss Little a polygraph test, but her attorneys never agreed to the offer.

Also in his answer, Griffin contended that at one time defense attorneys said they were considering pleading Miss Little guilty to a lesser charge.

cover an operating deficit currently estimated at \$420 million.

"How in the hell are we expected to deal with the gravity of the situation when my people find out that some employees are going home at 3:30 and quarter to four!" Beame fumed. "Nobody is going to leave their jobs until 4 o'clock!"

It had not been a good day for the mayor.

Moody's Investors Service Friday delivered the final blow to New York City's credit rating, joining Standard & Poor's in withdrawing all credit ratings on the city's short-term notes.

It means both rating services are in effect telling investors the city is a bad credit risk.

Moody's action came shortly after City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin appealed to top executives of the municipal bond rating service to retain its favorable rating on \$4.4 billion in short-term city notes.

Defeat for moderates seen

Troika to lead Portugal

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal's Armed Forces Movement created a Soviet-style troika leadership Friday night to lead the country in what it described as a concentration of political and military power.

The announcement just before midnight apparently signaled a serious defeat for moderates who had been demanding the resignation of Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves and the carrying out of democratic reforms.

The communique said the three leaders are President Francisco da Costa Gomes, Goncalves and the military security forces chief, Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho. Gomes himself had sounded a

moderate note in a keynote speech at the assembly, saying Portugal's 16-month-old revolution was moving too fast, alienating the public and losing important economic backing in the west.

At least three prominent moderates boycotted the Armed Forces Movement's 240-man assembly meeting and others were reported threatening to quit if the leftist faction got its way in consolidating power.

The final communique said Goncalves "concluded that a strong political direction was necessary."

"In that direction, the following was approved: concentration of the political-military power in the following mem-

bers of the revolutionary council..."

Then it gave the names. The MFA vowed to "act with firmness against elements who, with counter revolutionary intentions, create an atmosphere of popular agitation and make difficult the tasks of constructing socialism."

The decision marked a victory for Goncalves and his left-wing faction within the military leadership. Carvalho, an extreme leftist, emerged as a rising power within the command structure.

This was the ruling military's way of solving the political crisis that began eight days ago with the withdrawal of the Socialist and Popular Demo-

cratic parties from the military-civilian coalition government. They had sought a moderation of the revolution.

The MFA answer raised the possibility of increased anti-military demonstrations and anti-Communist violence that marked the first week of the crisis.

The Socialists and Popular Democrats already have weekend rallies planned.

In his keynote address to the meeting, President Gomes said:

"Leaving ideologies aside, we must humbly recognize that almost all the people were with our revolution and that today we have to admit that this is no longer the case," he said.

What's news

Shapp vetoes featherbedding bill

HARRISBURG — Gov. Milton J. Shapp Friday vetoed a bill that would have required freight trains in Pennsylvania to have a flagman as a member of the crew. The bill was backed by the United Transportation Union as a safety measure but opposed by the railroads, which claimed it would lead to featherbedding.

"Present railroad operations provide for the use of flagmen in the case of disabled trains under circumstances where automatic warning devices are not functioning," Shapp said. "To mandate by law what is already being done through current practice appears to be unnecessary."

Shapp did sign a bill that would require all locomotives that operate at speeds over 30 mph to install speed recording devices. The UTV said this was needed as a safety measure and would deter engineers from exceeding speed limits.

Anti-Cuba sanction on way out

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — The Organization of American States Friday moved within sight of ending its 11-year diplomatic ban on Cuba when it agreed to convene a special foreign ministers conference next week to lift the punitive measures imposed on the Fidel Castro government in 1964. The one-day meeting to end the mandate of the 1964 sanctions will take place Tuesday in this Central American capital where the OAS just completed the revision of the 1947 Inter-American mutual assistance pact or Rio treaty. The outcome of Tuesday's conference is considered a foregone conclusion: the United States and at least 13 other nations, the minimum vote required, are already committed to support a Mexican resolution leaving the OAS nations free to decide what course they wish to take regarding Cuba.

Negotiators cut military spending

WASHINGTON — Senate-House negotiators agreed Friday to cut the administration's proposed military weapons program by 10 per cent, but gave the go-ahead for production of the highly controversial nuclear strike cruiser. After two months of conferences, the negotiators approved a fiscal military procurement authorization totaling about \$25.8 billion, \$2.5 billion less than the Pentagon asked. The authorization measure still must be approved by the Senate and House before it can be sent to President Ford.

House expands picketing rights

WASHINGTON — The House voted Friday to permit labor unions to picket construction sites, a major goal of organized labor for nearly a quarter of a century. The measure was approved on a 230-178 vote and sent to the Senate, where a similar bill has been approved by a Labor and Welfare subcommittee. The bill would give construction workers the same picket rights in a strike as industrial unions now have without being held in violation of the secondary boycott provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Banks raise lending rates

NEW YORK — Major U.S. banks Friday raised their prime interest rate to 7½ per cent from 7¼ per cent. But First National City Bank halted a three-week advance in its own rate. Citibank, which went to 7½ per cent last week, held at that level for another week. The nation's largest, Bank of America of San Francisco, hiked its prime a quarter of a point to 7½ per cent effective immediately. Earlier, Chase Manhattan, the third largest, imposed an identical increase.

CIA panel debates Nixon call

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee is again seriously debating whether to call Richard M. Nixon as a witness in its CIA inquiry, Congressional sources said Friday. Some sources indicated the Nixon question is provoking disagreement and dissension — presumably along party lines — within the panel of six Democrats and five Republicans. The select committee went into closed session Friday to discuss what it described as "business matters." The sources said the main "business" was whether to seek sworn testimony from Nixon.

Tornado victims relocated

ST. BONAVENTURE, Que. — Civil disaster workers Friday began relocating some 300 persons left homeless by a tornado that ripped through this small town splintering homes and killing a mother and her infant twins. Police said 37 persons were treated for injuries but that only four, none of whom was in serious condition, remained in a hospital at nearby Drummondville. Mrs. Denise St. Laurent, 32, and her two-month-old twins, Patricia and Patrick, were killed when the twister struck at 5:45 p.m., Thursday smashing their trailer home and tumbling it along the ground.

Depression near hurricane status

MIAMI — A tropical depression moved slowly north-northwest late Friday, carrying a potential weekend menace to the Carolina coasts. Forecasters found another disturbance in the southwest Gulf of Mexico which could become a depression "almost any time." Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center, said he could not predict when the disturbance in the southwest Gulf might become a tropical depression "because all it needs is a closed, counter-clockwise cloud circulation. It could become a depression almost any time." He said an Air Force hurricane hunter plane from Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., would make a reconnaissance of the Gulf disturbance this morning.

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MUTUAL ADMIRATION — Tina Palmisano, 15, of East Stroudsburg and "Kiki" have trouble hiding their true feelings — not that they should. It all proves that the best of friends need not involve a dog.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Car dealers, contractors top consumer complaints

NAZARETH — Complaints against automobile dealers and home contractors top the list of consumer complaints submitted to the Bureau of Consumer Protection during the first six months of 1975.

A newly instituted computer study of consumer complaints indicated that 17 per cent of complaints were motor vehicle complaints and 13 per cent were against contractors, according to Bureau Director Joel Weisberg.

"It is interesting to note that while there were wide variations in consumer complaints among our eight offices in many categories, motor vehicles and contractors ranked one and two in five of our offices and were among the top three in the other offices," Weisberg stated.

"We are also in line with national statistics," the Bureau Director noted. He pointed to a report by the Federal Office of Consumer Affairs which put automobile complaints at the top of the list with 18 per cent and contractors second with 11 per cent in a 1974 study of state and local offices that receive consumer complaints.

A second computer study, that of over 350 injunction actions and voluntary compliances filed by Bureau attorneys since the beginning of the Shapp administration shows contractors on top with 16 per cent and automobiles second with 14 per cent.

The statistics issued by the Bureau for the first six months of the year indicated that 13,616 consumer complaints were received. A total of 59 legal actions were filed during this period. Closing consumer complaints and legal actions resulted in savings to consumers of \$766,889.

The computer study indicated that other than autos and contractors no other single product or service accounted for even five per cent of total complaints except for records and tapes which was listed at six per cent. Weisberg pointed out that the vast majority of these complaints, however, were against one company, Record Club of America, a company which the Bureau had sued in court.

Complaint areas in the three to five per cent range were television, radio, and stereo; clothing; furniture; books and magazines; appliances; and apartments.

The Bureau also conducted a separate study of selected problem areas to try to assess the types of complaints consumers were filing. Subtracting Record Club of America complaints, the study indicates that the four biggest problem areas are mail order (ten per cent), warranties (seven per cent), credit problems (three per cent) and allegations of illegal "sales" (three per cent).

The analysis of Bureau in-

junction actions and voluntary compliances filed since January 1971 lists Business and Investment Opportunities in third place (ten per cent). No other category accounts for more than four per cent of these types of legal actions.

Weisberg reviewed some of the legal actions the Bureau has taken during the past six months. "A number of actions have been taken to force landlords to charge tenants for electricity only what the electric company in that area would charge," Weisberg stated. "With utility bills as high as they are, we simply can't tolerate landlords making additional profits by overcharging for electricity."

A number of companies selling goods and claiming the profits went for charitable purposes have come under scrutiny by the Bureau, Weisberg stated. Several have been sued when it appeared that no charity benefited.

Finally, some door-to-door salesmen came under legal attack for failing to notify consumers of their right to cancel contracts for more than \$25 signed in the home. Consumers have three business days to cancel these contracts in writing.

For local information regarding the figures released by the Bureau, you may contact the Lehigh Valley office at 133 N. 5th St., Allentown, Pa., 821-0901.



Up Milford way

Uniform dislike

By NORMAN B. LEHDE
Overheard: Two veterans of World War II talking.

"Wasn't it around this time of year when you were inducted?"

"Yes. This Sunday to be exact and it also happens to be my birthday."

"What a nice gift from the draft board."

"Yeh. A free ride to Wilkes-Barre. Only it took over three years to get back."

"Wasn't New Cumberland a wonderful place?"

"I don't know. They kept me too busy to find out. We arrived around one in the morning. A few minutes later some jerk was blowing a whistle in my ear."

"What happened?"

"When I tried to go back to sleep, he asked me if I hadn't heard the whistle. I said I had

thought it was a fire but didn't respond as I didn't belong to the local company."

"I remember that night after breakfast they called us out in front of the barracks to police the area. I was walking along half asleep when this clown wants to know why the hell I wasn't picking up any cigarette butts."

"What did you tell him?"

"I told him I had brought a few bucks with me from home and could buy my own."

"When did they show your group the venereal disease movie?"

"Just before lunch, naturally."

"I remember the first formation our group had. A guy talked for a half hour telling us what lousy soldiers we were and we hadn't even been issued uniforms yet."

"Was he an officer?"

"I don't think he had anything on his shoulders except dandruff."

"The first officer we listened to told us how he was going to make colonel and how we would probably make the guard house."

"I was stationed one place where they brought men back from overseas for an indoctrination program. They started the indoctrination by picking up cigarette butts and when they did that real well, they were rewarded by being sent to the rifle range to dry fire the .22."

"You know we could have told them what was wrong with the army if they had asked us when we were getting out."

"I wouldn't have told them then, for fear they would draft me to stay in and fix things."

Materials obtained

School construction on schedule

BRODHEADSVILLE — Possible delays in delivery of steel that worried Pleasant Valley School District officials did not materialize, keeping construction of the John C. Mills Middle School in Brodheadsville on schedule.

Superintendent John B. Nye told the district's school board Thursday night the steel is being erected and the brick will be laid next week at the Mills school.

Nye also reported administrators have rearranged student busing to reduce the amount of time students ride the buses. Last year, Nye said, some students spent an hour and 20 minutes on buses. This

year, the maximum time will be cut to 45 minutes, he said.

In other business before the board, high school principal Charles Arnold reported candidates for fall sports will be examined by a physician on Aug. 5, 6 and 12 at 7 p.m.

Boys entering grades 10, 11 and 12 should report to the health suite of the junior-senior high school on Aug. 5, boys entering grades 7, 8 and 9 on Aug. 6 and girls on Aug. 12.

Arnold also said the school day will be extended 16 minutes next year to remedy bus scheduling problems involving students attending the county Vo-Tech school.

In further business, the

board:

— Leased 48 acres the district owns north of the football field in Brodheadsville to Charles Hoffman for \$10 an acre during the 1975-76 growing season, and \$8 an acre for each year thereafter.

— Announced the district has received a federal grant of \$13,354 for a Consumer and Homemaking Vocational Education program. The district plans to hire a home economics teacher with part of the money.

— After a 23-minute executive session, the board hired three teachers and aides. Hired were Miss Beth Paul of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, elementary

teacher; Mrs. Donna Berry, clerical aide, and Mrs. Evelyn Miller, library aide.

— Hired guidance director Gerald Miller at \$765 for three weeks in August to complete student schedules and classify student records, an action mandated by the state board of education.

— Granted permission to Joel W. Keller, director of Monroe County Civil Defense, to use the high school as a mass care center during natural disasters.

— Received no bids for bleachers.

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P.M. school shows defects

SWIFTWATER — Dissatisfied with contractors' failure to fix minor bugs in its year-old high school, the Pocono Mountain building Authority has filed a summons in Monroe County court in case it must sue for damages.

Unlike a standard law suit, the summons contain no complaint. It prevents the statute of limitations on the bonds from running out and allows the authority to withhold contractors' money under their guarantees.

Guarantees on the Pocono Mountain High School in Swiftwater state that contractors will fix defects if notified within one year after the authority officially takes over the school.

The authority took over the school June 1, 1974, nine months after the building was scheduled to be finished.

Minor problems with the school include doors that do not fit properly, stones in athletic fields that must be removed or covered and a malfunctioning electrical generator.

The authority is also claiming that construction delays cost the district an undisclosed amount of money, and is negotiating with four contractors to recover damages.

The board claims it cost the district additional money to transport students to other schools while the high school was being worked on.

The amount of alleged damages has not been disclosed because the authority could sue contractors for general construction, plumbing, electrical and food service equipment if negotiations break down.

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Visitor to China has more questions than answers

By WILLIAM E. GILES

Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service

SOOCHOW — An American in China today discovers there are more questions than answers.

The social-political system is different. The culture is exotic. The people are caught up in an ongoing revolution. The language is difficult, which makes easy communication impossible. It's a strange world.

Yet China, with one-fourth of the world's population, is moving in its own peculiar way into greater prominence. Just as China needs to know more about America, Americans need to know — and understand — more about China.

The striking thing about China, compared with the U.S., is that its people are compelled by necessity to make do with very little. What Americans consider necessities: automobiles, good housing, government services, recreation facilities, schools and colleges — a progressively improved standard of living generally — the Chinese people find unnecessary. They apparently do not put a high value

on individual freedom, on education or on material goods.

The result is that the Chinese are not concerned with the sort of things that bedevil Americans these days: inflation, taxes, unemployment, mortgage rates, government leadership, the environment, gasoline prices. Their government tells them what to do, what to think about, what to be concerned about.

And, though it's hard for an American to believe, the Chinese people not only seem to accept this way of life but embrace it with some enthusiasm. There was no evidence during 24 days in China of personal resentment or reaction; the country appeared to be unified and stable. There's no assurance, of course, that the current situation will remain the same; things have a way of changing fast in China, as in all authoritarian regimes. So there are questions, without immediate answers.

What happens when the aged leaders and prophets of the new China die? Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping says the transition to new leadership will be smooth. But the history of China and other countries is replete with instances of severe power struggles which caused profound social and po-

litical turmoil.

With China's youth, without the direct experience of revolution, be forever content to have their education, their work, their lives molded by state planners in Peking? Youth being youth, there has to be resentment over being obliged to work for two years on farms or in factories away from home, of being told what to study and how, when to marry, how many children to have.

Will China's people be long content to struggle with few material incentives, almost no consumer goods, little opportunity to travel and talk freely, few recreational activities? Human nature being human nature, such selfishness has not been a broad and enduring quality.

Can a nation of 800 million and more forever be kept in the dark about what's happening in the world around it and not be affected by these events? In China today, every bit of information is manipulated and tailored toward what is considered the best interests of the state. All channels of communication are tightly controlled, so nobody knows for sure what is really happening in the world outside, in another city, in a neighboring village.

How long can egalitarianism be preached and believed when it becomes obvious that some are more equal than others? The crowds in Peking can surely see officials in curtained Mercedes tooling around, coming and going at fine restaurants. The fleet of luxurious autos at the Canton guest house and the special dining cars and drawing rooms on trains are not unnoticed.

What goes on in the minds of parents who tell you their greatest hope for their children is that they serve the state well, in whatever place the state makes for them? Is there no envy of other parents, officials and leaders, whose children somehow manage to get into college and responsible positions?

Questions. Questions from an American raised in a different culture, with different ideas, principles and standards. From an American who admires much about China — the emphasis on self-reliance, the dedication to hard work, the patience and the fortitude of a people who, for this time at least, have made much with very little.

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Lottery premise really at fault

Pennsylvania's lottery program is broke, says state Revenue Secretary George Mowd. Not that it can't pay off on winnings, but that it can't meet its obligations for property tax relief to the elderly — which is why the lottery was set up in the first place.

That puts Pennsylvania in the company of every state that has instituted a lottery system since the rage began with New Hampshire and New Jersey. Once the initial flush of enthusiasm has faded, ticket sales drop and no amount of new gimmickry or sales promotion seems to help.

The immediate result is that the lottery office has to borrow \$27 million from general revenues to meet its obligations. The secondary result is a House investigation of the operation of the lottery.

We hope the investigators, members of the House's finance subcommittee, don't try to turn it into a political attack on the administration. There may be some inefficiencies, but we're convinced the problem lay with the basic premise that since people are going to gamble anyway, they will just as happily gamble on the government's terms.

The only state in which legalized gambling has produced consistently high revenues is Nevada, and that has been accomplished at the expense of allowing money from organized crime to flow into the state as capital backing for the casinos and bordellos which pay the bulk of the state's taxes.

To us, this is an unhealthy atmosphere. New Jersey narrowly escaped a similar fate when voters overwhelmingly rejected a move to allow gaming casinos in selected cities, with the prospect of having gambling legalized statewide in a few more years.

The fact is that, while people are going to continue to gamble, they are going to gamble with their corner bookie because the price is right (bet can vary from a dime to a dollar or more), credit is available and the process is more convenient.

Not to be ignored is the fact that the rules are considerably more simple. We admit to considerable confusion when new gimmicks are introduced to "jazz up" the state's lottery and readers call us for explanations. The local bookie's rules are far simpler: give him your money and if your number hits, collect your winnings.

As long as the state is convinced gambling revenues are going to be helpful in meeting its obligations, perhaps it would be far simpler and more efficient to legalize the numbers racket and tax the purveyors of three-number policy slips. There's also the considerable amount bet daily on sporting events, elections... you name it. That could be taxable, too. There would be difficulty enforcing such taxing regulations, but probably no more so than coming up with new devices each quarter to boost lagging lottery ticket sales.

This is what the finance subcommittee investigators should be looking into, and not merely the operation of the lottery program.

Light side

With Gene Brown

No room left

Wife to husband as they enter cocktail party: "Whatever you do, don't talk about work, politics, sports, religion, art, cars, vacations, money or sex."

Three weeks short

Pitiful Case: The man who reports that he can make his pay stretch over a whole week. Trouble is, he gets paid by the month.

Tell 'em where to get off, too

School bus drivers always have one consolation: The kids aren't theirs.

The Pocono Record

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'They don't look irresponsible to me'

CIA had inside help

WASHINGTON — The man who stopped the CIA from tampering with the mails, it is now alleged, actually helped the CIA cover up the illegal operation and misled Congress in the bargain.

He is William Cotter, the chief postal inspector, who first began dealing with the Post Office in the 1950s as a CIA agent opening other people's mail.

After he was put in charge of enforcing the postal laws in 1969, he allegedly promised a CIA officer that he wouldn't interfere with the illegal mail openings without first consulting the CIA.

True to his promise, he never told his postal superiors about the mail-opening project. But when the heat was on, Cotter asked the CIA to clear the operation with his postal bosses. The CIA refused, so Cotter belatedly stopped the mail openings to save his own skin.

These charges have been made by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., in a private letter to Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar. Wilson, whose subcommittee has been investigating the mail opening scandal, asked Bailar to fire Cotter.

In calling for Cotter's removal, Wilson charged that "his dedication is first and foremost to the CIA, not the Postal Service."

Cotter also misinformed Congress, according to Wilson, about his knowledge of the mail openings. The chief inspector swore he had "no official awareness" of the mail surveillance since he left the CIA project in December 1955. "The Rockefeller Report reveals that this assertion is false," wrote Wilson.

He bluntly told the Postmaster General that "the contradictions in Mr. Cotter's testimony should be of some concern to you."

Wilson noted that Cotter continued to conceal the mail openings even after he had received inquiries "from American scientists." Not until 1973, nearly four years after he became the chief inspector, did he halt the illegal operation.

Meanwhile, he was more concerned about concealing the CIA's law violations than enforcing law.

Footnote: Ironically, Cotter is now pursuing a marginal mail-opening case with uncharacteristic zeal. This involves a reporter, however, rather than the CIA.

Brian Kanzaki recently wrote in the Queens College, N.Y., newspaper that a student leader allegedly had used student funds to make personal, long-distance phone calls. The student leader charged that the story was based on phone records illegally obtained from her mail.

Markin time

So often when we should be kind,

Of good sense we're bereft,

We give someone a piece of mind,

And not enough is left.

Luther Markin



Jack Anderson
With Les Whitten

She called in the postal inspectors who threatened Kanzaki with prosecution if he didn't tell them where he got the phone records. These are the same inspectors who ignored the opening of millions of letters by the CIA.

Housing Hassle: Most political experts expected the new, Democratic-dominated Congress to push President Ford around this year.

There were widespread predictions at the first of the year that the President was but a weak, uncertain dog who would be wagged by a powerful congressional tail.

Instead, the President has shown a remarkable ability to manipulate Congress. This was illustrated, for example, during the great hassle over housing. Confidential White House minutes show how the President got the housing legislation he wanted out of Congress.

Just before he vetoed the housing bill, he called Republican congressional leaders to the White House for a strategy session. He asked Carla Hills, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to give them a rundown on the housing crisis.

"Last year," she told them bluntly, "was not a good year for housing." Although more housing permits were issued in April than March, she said, "even so they were down 30 per cent from a year ago." She also reported that "delinquencies are up."

Nevertheless, she criticized the Democratic housing bill for costing too much for too little. The President agreed it should be vetoed.

"We are told," warned Secretary Hills, "there are difficulties in sustaining a veto."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., confirmed this. "We would be hard put," he said, "to sustain a veto in the Senate." But he added slyly: "I would hope for success from our gallant friends in the House."

"Even if we sustain a veto, what have we got?" demanded Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich. "They'd come up with a mortgage relief program. Our best hope is a substitute..."

"Before a veto message," he appealed to the President, "please put in place your substitute to help us hold our friends in line."

"The substitute bill should hold out some carrots," suggested Rep. Albert Johnson, R-Pa.

The President agreed and submitted a substitute bill before the ink on his veto message was dry. And once again, he got his way with Congress.

Conservative guerrilla war

The Congressman operating in Washington, D. C., works in a very special environment. He is subject to pressures undreamed of by his constituents back in the home district. This special environment, moreover, operates in a Pavlovian way to push him in a liberal direction. He is constantly rewarded for liberalism, punished for the reverse. This has its effect even on conservative Congressmen from the provinces.

Back in the home Congressional District, the folks are simply unaware of the implications of many votes in Congress. Few ordinary voters know or even care much about the funding of some new agency or the promulgation of some new regulation. In a vague way, they may have heard about the "legal services corporation," the "consumer protection bill," or Federal "day care centers." But even if the pleasant titles of these things are known, the scope, purposes, details, and cost are not.

But potent lobbies, focused on Washington, are very much in favor of these and other initiatives. So, too, are the media. And in various ways the lobbies and the media can reward and punish.

The Washington environment also shapes the terms of debate. It is certainly one thing to become known as an opponent of "health care." It might be quite another to become known as an opponent of "socialized medicine." The media can make a legislator's image "extreme" or "negative" when he sees himself as "resolute" and "principled."

Social scene, too

Even the Washington social scene takes its toll. It may be acceptable for a Congressman to oppose busing, but it is excessive to the point of bad manners for him to press for a restriction against busing to be tacked onto an education bill.

I know at first hand quite a few perfectly decent middle-American Congressmen, conservative enough by instinct, who have been turned to jelly by the Washington environment. They go along to get along. On things that will be widely noticed back home, they may stay conservative; otherwise, they throw in the sponge.

A young man named Howard Phillips thinks he has the answer.

A 1962 Harvard graduate, Phillips has long been active in Republican politics, and he worked as an aide in the Nixon White House. He first came to wide public attention as head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, when he proceeded to dismantle it.

Phillips thinks that the only antidote to the Washington environment is organized pressure out in the Congressional districts, all 435 of them. To this end, he has been living on the

Letters to the editor

What about 'No Parking'?

Editor, The Record:

The other night, while putting a bag of groceries in my car in the parking lot of a downtown market, a couple driving a car with New York license plates pulled alongside and asked me if it was OK to park there while they attended a movie.

I told them sure, but they could park on the street somewhere nearer the theater, since the parking meters are inoperative at that time of night. They replied, "there are signs all over Main Street saying 'No Parking 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.'"

I've lived here 11 years and never noticed those signs. My question is, what happens to a group of people attending the late showing of a movie, which usually lets out between 11:15 and 11:30 p.m.? Or, what happens to a weary traveler who decides to spend a few days in the Poconos, leaves his hometown after work and gets into Stroudsburg about midnight and, trying to decide where to stay or how to get to where he has a reservation, stops in the heart of town to get a cup of coffee in one of the few all-night eateries?

Do all these people find a parking ticket when they get to their cars?

EVAN C. SCOURIS
Stroudsburg

Editor's note: Stroudsburg Police Chief John Baujan tells us police take this into consideration. Although the signs do say no parking from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., the prohibition isn't enforced to the letter of the law. The regulation was implemented to facilitate street cleaning and clearing of snow in winter and has been in effect at least 15 years. But since the street sweeper doesn't come along until 4 or 5 a.m., and since movie theaters, diners and taverns are open until well after the curfew, police do not tag vehicles until around 3 or 4 a.m., well after closing hours. Should snow clearing be necessary, police check diners and taverns to ask vehicle owners to move to one side of the street or the other.

Chief Baujan adds that if your car is broken down, notify police or leave a note on the car advising of the problem. The police department, Baujan says, is very understanding of



Jeffrey Hart

road, traveling thousands of miles during the past year. The media focus attention on Washington and New York City, and they have not been paying much attention to Phillips' operation. Soon, this narrow coverage on the one hand and oversight on the other could blow up in their faces.

Here is how Phillips works. He goes into a Congressional District and helps to organize a Conservative Caucus Steering Committee, composed of 15-30 "new majority" style citizens.

A Steering Committee might include the past commander of the local VFW; a vocal opponent of amnesty; an anti-busing leader; a doctor opposed to socialized medicine; a conservative newsman or editorial writer; a free-market chamber of commerce member; a policeman known for his anti-crime concern; the chairman of a student conservative organization; a union official fed up with the Naderites.

Each member of the Steering Committee is counted on to bring from 10 to 100 additional participants to the District Caucus.

Legislative monitor

Once organized, these grassroots caucuses will monitor their Congressman's activities and votes. Pressure will be brought to bear on new majority issues like taxation, busing, quotas, textbooks, defense, government interference with religious freedom. The Congressman in Washington will no longer be able to hold his nose, turn out the lights, and vote liberal.

As Phillips puts it, "Our strength is in the 'countryside,' outside Washington, in the places where people live." In his own way, he has taken over Mao's countryside-against-the-city tactics. He already has 50,000 activists signed up, and by next year he expects to have half a million.

In Whittaker Chambers' autobiographical "Witness," there occurs a memorable glimpse of the young Chambers, not long out of college, traveling around the country in a Tin Lizzie to organize Communist Party cells. Howard Phillips has the same kind of dedication, but instead of organize Communist Party cells. Howard Phillips has the same kind of dedication, but instead of organizing for the left he is organizing against it.

Fie on extension

Editor, The Record:

Well, they've done it again! Thumbed their noses at the public, that is.

No-Fault Auto Insurance went into effect July 19... but... some guy in his rinky-dink office in Harrisburg says, "I don't think all the people will have their insurance changed over by then. Let's give them another 30 days."

Never mind that all us John Does have taken care of our responsibilities to each other and seen to it that our insurance is in proper shape.

Oh, no! Take care of the Joe Blows who don't really give a hang for anybody else. These people had six months to take care of their insurance. What's to be gained by another 30 days?

It's time the state people began taking care of the John Does and giving the Joe Blows their just deserts.

ALF
Stroudsburg

We noticed

Editor, The Record:

You noticed! My apologies to you. You noticed the extravagant pay increases given Pennsylvania Turnpike Commissioners, and the lack of restraint used by the state in rewarding its back-scratchers.

You noticed also that the House of Representatives waited the critical week before granting these raises.

You noticed the insult to AFSCME and the unfairness of it all.

Thank you for the editorial of July 11.

MARCIA C. HELLER
East Stroudsburg

'Exhausted' Hathaway quits Interior

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stanley K. Hathaway, hospitalized since July 15 because of depression and exhaustion, resigned as secretary of interior Friday after only five weeks in office.

President Ford accepted the decision "with deepest regret."

The resignation becomes effective on appointment and Senate confirmation of a successor. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the department will be run meanwhile by its solicitor, Dale K. Frizzell.

Hathaway was 51 Saturday. He is a lawyer, and was governor of Wyoming from 1967 to 1974.

He was sworn in June 13 after a grueling confirmation battle in the Senate during which virtually every major environmental group opposed his nomination.

The White House made public an exchange of letters between Hathaway and Ford, both dated Friday.

"It is with deepest regret that for reasons of personal health, I must ask you to accept my resignation," Hathaway wrote.

"To have been selected to become your Secretary of Interior has been a singular honor, and I am deeply grateful for the trust and confidence you placed in me."

Ford replied that he would accept the resignation "with my deepest regrets," and said: "In doing so, I want you to know that I fully understand and sympathize with the health considerations which prompted your decision."

"Needless to say, I would have much preferred that you felt able to continue your challenging and strenuous responsibilities at Interior. I am confident that the exceptional skill and genuine concern for the well-being of our fellow citizens which have always marked your public career would have served the nation well in that capacity."

William Greener, deputy White House press secretary, told reporters Wednesday that Hathaway offered to resign last week, but instead was urged by Ford to seek medical treatment.

During confirmation hearings, conservation groups argued that during his two terms as governor of Wyoming, Hathaway put industry interests above environmental considerations.

At Ford's recommendation, Hathaway conferred with Dr. William Lukash, the President's physician, who urged his hospitalization at the Bethesda Naval Center. Doctors there said he was suffering from "moderate depression brought on by physical exhaustion and fatigue."

His treatment has included psychiatric care, it was understood. An Interior Department aide said Hathaway also had a moderate case of diabetes.

Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., a long-time friend, described Hathaway as "an honest, decent, loyal American

who has demonstrated his dedication to this country."

Nessen told reporters he was unable to say when the President would nominate a successor.

Some political sources said William S. Banowsky, president of Pepperdine University and political ally of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, might be a candidate for the post.

Nessen said "Stan Hathaway has never had a record of any similar illness," and that if he had a record of mental illness it might have turned up.

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Firings could be repeated

New phase for Lutheran 'purge'?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The firing of a Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod pastor in Glendora, Calif., marks "the newest phase of the purge" of moderates in the faction-torn church, according to a spokesman for the moderate organization.

The Rev. Edward Busch, pastor of the 900-member Hope Lutheran Church in Glendora, was ousted because he sided with the moderate minority at last month's Missouri Synod convention at Anaheim, Calif.

The Rev. Samuel Roth, president of the moderate group Evangelical Lutherans in Mission, said the convention in effect "declared it was open season" on those espousing moderate views.

He said there were strong possibilities of similar action soon in various parts of the country.

The dispute, which has dominated the affairs of the 2.8-million-member denomination for more than half a decade, has centered around differences in Biblical interpretation and a struggle for control of the church's administrative machinery.

At Anaheim, with conservative followers of Synod President J.A.O. Preus in firm control, ELIM was declared a schismatic organization.

Preus was given authority to discipline district presidents who ordain seminary graduates from the rebel Concordia Seminary in Exile, called Seminex, and several conservative-oriented statements on theology were affirmed.

ELIM has scheduled its general assembly meeting in Chicago Aug. 13-15 and a high priority agenda item is certain to be a possible walkout of moderates.

But ELIM members are divided on the issue. Some believe they have no choice but to leave; others favor continued efforts to regain control of the church's administrative machinery; still others wish to remain in the Synod and see if they can work around the conservatives.

Many of the undecided moderates will be watching Preus' reaction to the ordination of rebel seminarians.

The convention gave Preus power to remove from office any district president — the equivalent of a bishop in other churches — who authorizes ordination of a Seminex president.

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Cambodia makes bid for Thai emissary

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thai officials said Friday they welcomed Cambodia's bid to establish diplomatic and trade relations—the first attempt by Phnom Penh's Khmer Rouge government to open its doors to the non-Communist world.

"We had been waiting for this occasion," said Chaval Chavanich, deputy director-general of the Political Department of the Foreign Ministry.

"We are ready to be friends with any country, as stated in our policy, especially with neighboring countries. We have recognized the new Cambodian government since the Khmer Rouge took over in mid-April."

Cambodian and Thai officials held low-level diplomatic talks, at the request of Cambodian representatives, Thursday 100 yards inside Cambodia's frontier near the Thai border city of Aranyaprathet, about 130 miles east of Bangkok.

The Cambodians said they wanted to reestablish trade and diplomatic ties that were cut after the Communists seized power in Phnom Penh April 17.

The Thais replied they would report the talks to the central government in Bangkok and expected follow-up negotiations in August.

Chaval said the Foreign Ministry was waiting for a report from the Interior Ministry, whose officials held the talks with the Cambodians, before taking any step.

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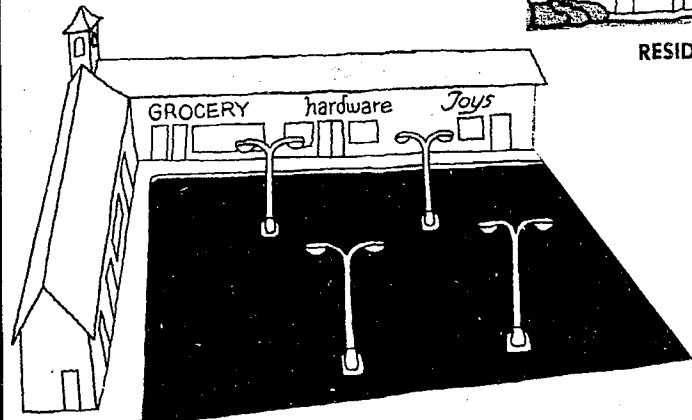
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STROUDSBURG



Ann Landers

Handicapped child

Dear Ann: This is a second marriage for me. My husband was wonderful to have taken on two sons — one who is autistic.

The problem is Tom's attitude toward the disturbed child. He insists on treating Berry as if he were perfectly normal. Tom claims this is the best way to MAKE him normal.

All the doctors who have seen Berry agree on the severity of his handicap. He is unable to pronounce many words and is not sufficiently coordinated to feed or dress himself. Yet, Tom refuses to allow anyone to assist the child. While I'm sure he believes he is being helpful, I'm afraid he is being cruel.

Since no one is permitted to help Berry dress he often appears at the breakfast table with a bedsheet wrapped around him. Then he suffers

further because he is unable to handle more than a few mouthfuls of cereal. He can't handle a spoon very well and Tim refuses to let him use a straw.

I have spoken to my husband about his stern approach to this handicapped child but he insists his way is right. I'm worried sick the child might be damaged further. Can you advise? —

M.J.

Dear M.J.: Arrange an appointment with the child's doctor so both you and Tom can discuss this matter. Perhaps Tom is wrong, but the physician is the one who should instruct him — not you.

Dear Ann Landers: I was amused by the letter from the lady who was insulted when a friend offered her left hand.

When I had the opportunity to work with the Boy Scouts I learned that all Scouts use the left-handed handshake. There's a good reason for this.

In the olden days a man carried his shield in his left hand and his weapon in his right. If he was willing to put down his shield to greet a friend, it meant he was unprotected — a sign that he trusted you. This was the true symbol of friendship.

So tell all those folks who resent a left-handed "shake" that it might be the greatest compliment of all. —

St. George, Utah



By Jean Adams

BROODING: (Q.) I am 16, with a medium figure, and I am fairly good-looking. Last spring in school I got to knowing this boy Dick a little, and I really like him. He was nice to me but we didn't date or anything.

Then he did a dumb thing and dropped out. Ever since, my heart hurts so much. I want to call him but my mom says obviously he is not interested in me or he would make a move. Some days I feel like I'm going crazy thinking of him. What can I do?

Can't Forget in Connecticut

(A.) You are wise to talk to your mother about your life. So many girls who write to me don't.

You are unwise to brood about a time and person that have gone completely out of

your life. Get busy on other matters and with other boys, and put your mind on them — not this lost memory.

DANCE: (Q.) Our big community dance is coming up and Rich has asked me to go with him. There'll be people of all ages there, and slow dancing. I can fast dance pretty good but I have never slow danced with a boy. I'm afraid I will step all over Rich's feet.

I'm too embarrassed to ask my friends to teach me. What should I do?

Foot Trouble in Michigan

(A.) Your father probably knows the steps, and could teach you. Or your mother.

Better still, you should ask Rich to teach you, either before the dance or during it. He will probably be glad to

WORD SLEUTH • Big Bands

W K R U P A D O R S E E Y U I
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A I A N E T O D E R N U I E M
V L K E E M N W E E G I S T O
I L A K L O A D I T T R E F O
P E A S T H I N S L O H C I N
S R Y N S D E R A D N D E R R
F R E Y A K D E B A A S I E O
R K D E C A A S T L E C D E E

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: TRAPEZOID

FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)

Kenton Shaw Miller Castle
Monroe Dorsey Spivak Basie Heidt
Whiteman Nichols Fiorito Prima Krupa

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 7-26

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Catapult

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 5
♥ 10 6 2
♦ Q 10 9 7 6
♣ 10 5

WEST
♠ 4 3 2
♥ 9 4 3
♦ K J 4 2
♣ 4 3

EAST
♠ 9 6
♥ Q 8 7
♦ 8 3
♣ K 9 8 7 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 7
♥ A K J 5
♦ A 5
♣ A Q J

The bidding:

West North East South
Pass Pass 3♣ Dble
Pass 3♦ Pass 6 NT (!)

Opening lead — four of clubs. This deal occurred in the 1970 world championship match between Norway and the United States.

When the North-South cards were held by Norway, Strom, playing with floie, east science to the winds and single-handedly bid a slam in notrump.

Of course, Strom was miles away from twelve tricks in his own hand, but the opening three club bid apparently aroused him so much that it catapulted him into a slam.

The good Lord was with Strom that day, as he wound

up making the slam for a score of 1,440 points.

He got his first break when West led a club and East played the king, giving him three easy club tricks.

Strom got his next break when he played the ace and another diamond, West winning with the king and returning a club.

Declarer won, cashed the A-K-Q of spades in that order, discarded a spade on the queen of diamonds, led the ten of hearts from dummy and finessed.

When the finesse succeeded, Strom played another heart and so took the rest of the tricks to bring a very lucky hand to a satisfying conclusion.

When the same hand was played at the second table, with an American pair this time North-South, the bidding went:

West North East South
Pass Pass 4♣ Dble
Pass Pass Pass

The Norwegian East preempted with four clubs, not three, and was left to struggle there after South had doubled. The Americans defeated four clubs six tricks — 1,100 points — but suffered a team loss of 340 points on the exchange of punts.

THE TRUTH: (Q.) Last December Mark told me he liked me. At the time I liked him. Then he got serious, but I wasn't. On Valentine's he gave me a necklace, and when school was out he gave me a bracelet.

I really liked the gifts but I don't like Mark that much. I don't know how to handle this. What should I do?

Misunderstood in Massachusetts

(A.) You have let things drift, and in doing so you have given Mark the mistaken impression that you like him more than you do. This is easy and it often happens, especially when a girl does not feel strongly about some other boy.

The kindest thing you can do is to tell Mark the truth — that you are not serious about him. This will hurt him, but it will be better than if you let him go on and on believing something that isn't so.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal answers.)

Dear George: Thank you for a bit of ancient lore. You taught me something today — and millions of others, as well.

Dear Ann Landers: Every year about this time my husband starts to nag me to go to a nudist camp with him. He says it is healthy and very recreational.

I have no interest whatever in this sort of recreation and have told him he can go without me if he wishes, but to please leave me out of his plans. What are your views, Ann?

Anonymous, Of Course

Dear An: You've given Nature Boy permission to go alone. I believe your generosity should end there.

Is alcohol ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

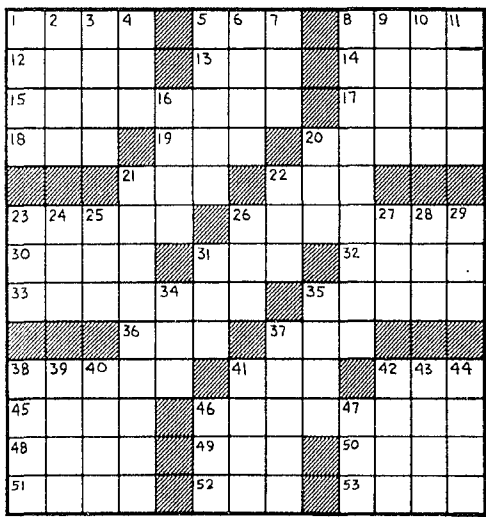
ACROSS
1 City in New York
5 Secret agent
8 — Morgana
12 Hebrew month
13 Hasten
14 Russian mountain range
15 Humorous plays
17 Historic ship
18 Isthmus in Thailand
19 Conjunction
20 Obstacles
21 Cunning
22 Great happiness
23 Oscar-winning film
26 Handles
30 Culture medium
31 Border
32 Press
33 Having a prime mover

35 County in Georgia
36 Electrified particle
37 Salt
38 Crown
41 Evergreen tree
42 Shinto temple
45 Italian coin
46 Supervisor
48 Norse god
49 Madrid cheer
50 Eject
51 Await
52 Decimal base

53 Certain numbers
DOWN
1 Engine of torture
2 Aroma
3 Mother
4 Before
5 Glossy
6 Variegated
7 Affirmative
8 Part created by 21 Down
9 Operatic melody
10 Sharp flavor
11 Exclamation
16 Theatrical manager: John —
20 Male child
21 Oscar winner
22 Conrad's "Lord —"
23 Chart
24 Past
25 Crude
26 Nourished
27 Epoch
28 — Serling
29 Curve in a plank
31 Female turkey
34 Decay
35 Railway station (Fr.)
37 Seductive woman
38 Clattering sound
39 Be conveyed
40 Emerald Isle
41 Rank and —
42 Stupefy
43 Stockings
44 Skills
46 Speck

Avg. solution time: 21 min.

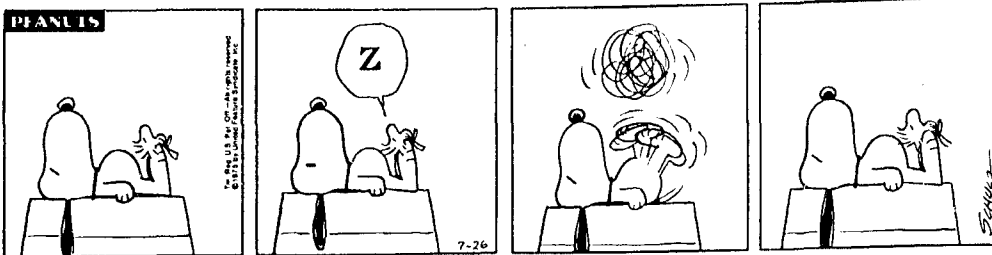
Answer to yesterday's puzzle 47 Dove's cry



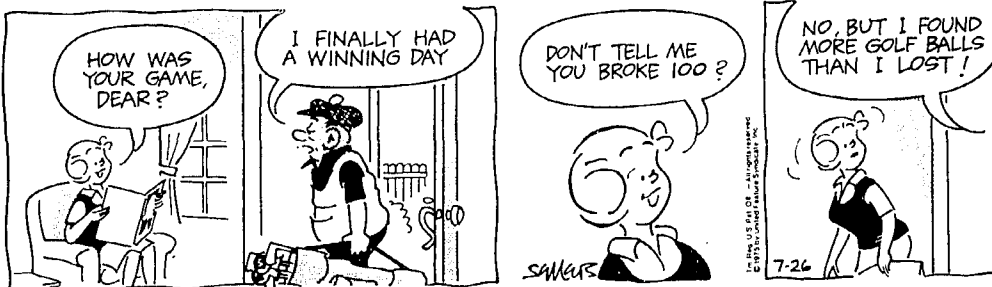
CRYPTOQUIP 7-26

O C G D V L K O N H F X O C V K X F O I
J M F X N Y T M M A O M M A ; T D X N V L K
D L G O C Y F G J H K X G P M K X N C Y P K I
Yesterday's Cryptogram — LENGTHY SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE HEARINGS ADDED UP TO A PUBLIC EYE-OPENER.

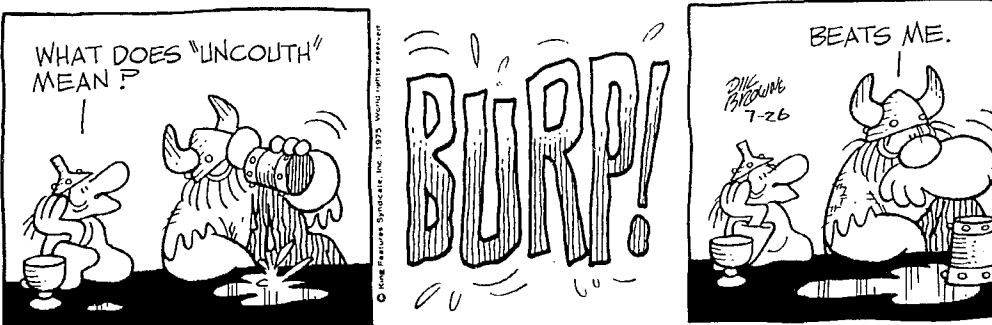
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Today's Cryptogram clue: D equals H



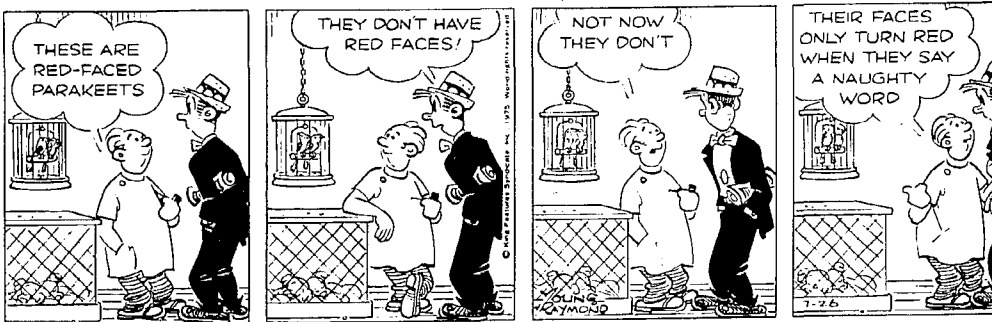
Eb and Flo



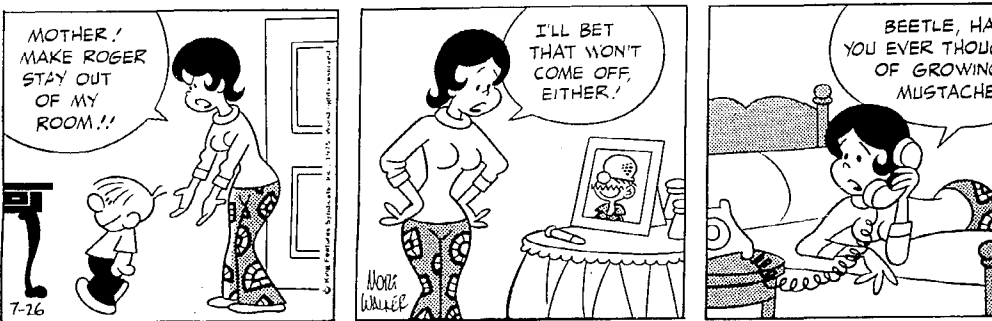
Hagar the Horrible



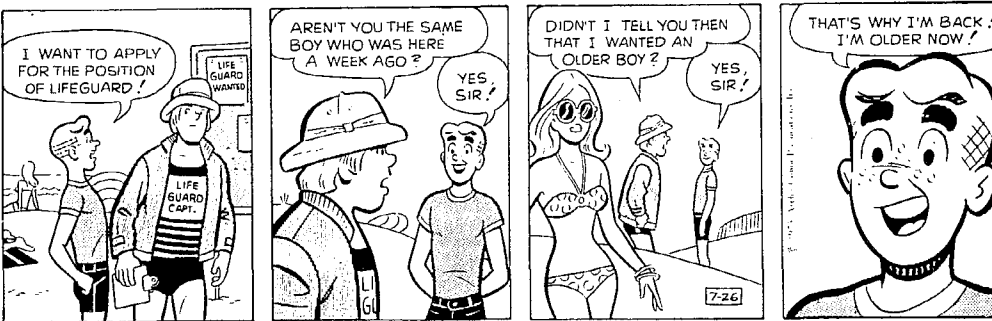
Blondie



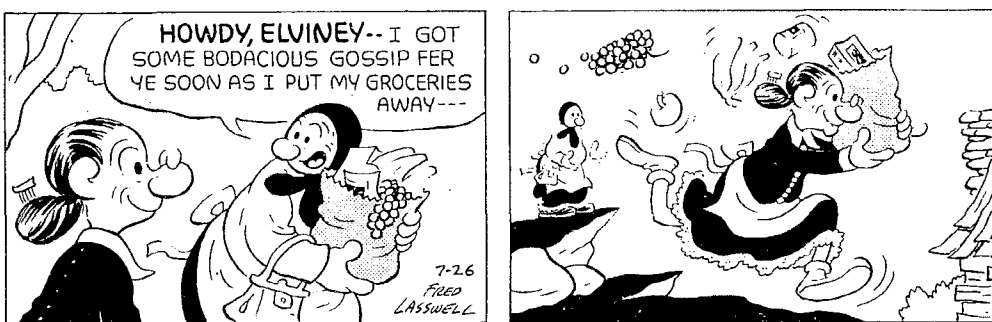
Beetle Bailey



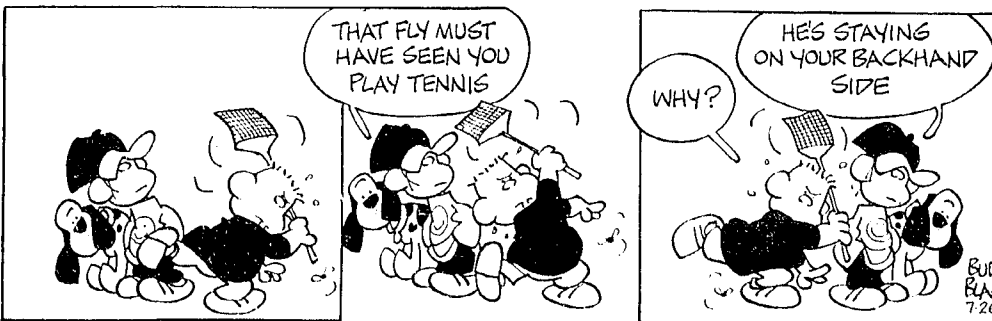
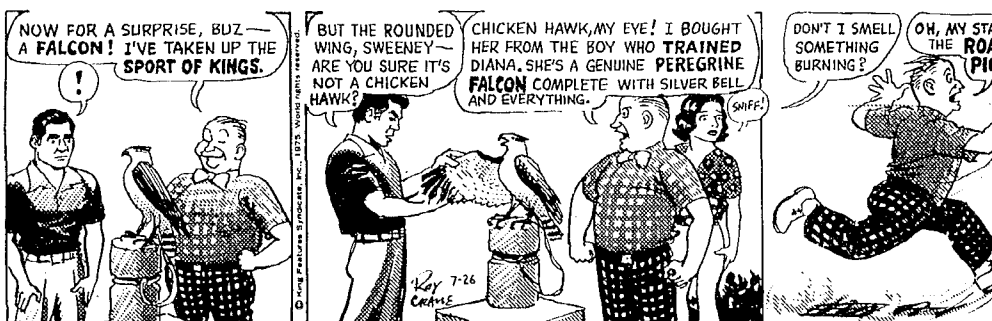
Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Weekday movie offerings for the week

Monday

Morning

10:00 (7) Man From The Diner's Club — (1963) Danny Kaye, Cara Williams.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Bachelor Party — (1957) Don Murray, E.G. Marshall.

(9) A Girl, A Guy, And A Gob — (1941) Lucille Ball, George Murphy, Edmund O'Brien.

4:00 (16) Lust For Gold — (1949) Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford, Gig Young.

4:30 (7) Daughter Of The Mind — (1969) Ray Milland, Gene Tierney, Don Murray.

(9) Tarantula — (1955) John Agar, Mara Corday, Leo G. Carroll.

Evening

8:00 (9) It Takes All Kinds —

(1969) Vera Miles, Robert Lansing, Barry Sullivan, Sid Melton.

(11) The Truth About Spring — (1965) Hayley Mills, James MacArthur, John Mills.

9:00 (17) Something Wild — (1961) Ralph Meeker, Carroll Baker, Mildred Dunnock, Jean Stapleton.

11:30 (2-10) Where Were You When The Lights Went Out? — (1968) Doris Day, Robert Morse, Terry-Thomas, Patrick O'Neal.

(5) Invasion Of The Body Snatchers — (1956) Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter.

(9) Touch Of Evil — (1958) Orson Welles, Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh, Dennis Weaver.

(17) Circle Of Danger — (1951) Ray Milland, Patricia Roo, Marius Goring.

1:00 (7) Princess Of The Nile

— (1954) Jeffrey Hunter, Debra Paget, Michael Rennie.

1:30 (2) A Ticket To Tomahawk — (1950) Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter.

(10) Tarzan And His Mate — (1934) Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan.

2:00 (4) The Caper Of The Golden Bulls — (1967) Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux.

3:20 (2) Finger Of Guilt — (1956) Richard Basehart, Mary Murphy.

(10) Macomber Affair — (1947) Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett, Robert Preston.

Tuesday

Morning

10:00 (7) Something For The Birds — (1952) Victor Mature, Patricia Neal, Edmund Gwenn.

(1939) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Jean Parker.

(23) The Lion And The Horse — (1952) Steve Cochran, Ray Teal.

5:00 (11) McHale's Navy — (1964) Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Tim Conway.

(17) The Name Of The Game — (1958) Pat Hingle, Jack Kelly, Monica Lewis.

Evening

6:00 (5) The Woman In White — (1948) Eleanor Parker, Alexis Smith, Sydney Greenstreet.

(9) The Savage Season — (1970) Ron Harper, Diane McBain, Victor Buono, Slim Pickens.

8:00 (9) Bhowani Junction — (1956) Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger, Bill Travers.

8:30 (3-4-8-28) McMillan And Wife: Love, Honor And Swindle — (1975) Rock Hudson, Susan St. James, Nancy Walker.

(6-7-16-27) The Secret Life Of An American Wife — (1974) Walter Matthau, Anne Jackson, Patrick O'Neal.

9:00 (17) The Hoodlum Priest — (1961) Don Murray, Cindi Wood, Larry Gates, Keir Dullea.

11:15 (7) The Bravados — (1958) Gregory Peck, Joan Collins, Stephen Boyd.

11:30 (9) Open City — (1946) Anna Magnani, Aldo Fabrizzi.

(10) The Jayhawkers — (1959) Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker, Nicole Maurey.

(16) Passport To Treason — (1955) Rod Cameron, Lois Maxwell.

(17) Ride A Crooked Trail — (1958) Audie Murphy, Gia Scala, Walter Matthau.

1:00 (4) Countdown — (1968) Robert Duvall, James Caan.

1:15 (7) Two Violent Men — (1964) Alan Scott, Susy Andersen, George Martin.

1:20 (2) Don't Forget To Wipe The Blood Off — (1966) Stephen Young, Austin Willis.

1:30 (10) The River's Edge — (1957) Anthony Quinn, Ray Milland, Debra Paget.

3:10 (2) Dakota Incident — (1956) Dale Robertson, Linda Darnell.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Storm Fear — (1956) Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Dan Duryea.

(9) Force Of Arms — (1951) Williams Holden, Nancy Olson, Frank Lovejoy.

4:00 (16) Savage Pampas — (1968) Robert Taylor, Ty Hardin.

4:30 (7) Night Slaves — (1970) James Franciscus, Lee Grant, Leslie Nielsen.

(9) The Cat People — (1942) Simone Simon, Kent Smith, Jack Holt.

Evening

8:30 (3-4) The Imposter — (1975) Paul Hecht, Nancy Kelly, Edward Asner.

(6-7-16) Isn't It Shocking? — (1973) Alan Alda, Louise Lasser, Edmond O'Brien, Lloyd Nolan, Will Greer, Ruth Gordon.

11:30 (2-10) 10 Rillingtonplace — (1971) Richard Attenborough, Judy Geeson, John Hurt.

(5) "X" The Unknown — (1957) Dean Jagger.

(9) The Magnificent Ambersons — (1942) Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Anne Baxter, Agnes Moorehead.

(17) Hell Drivers — (1958) Peggy Cummings, Herbert Lom, Stanley Baker.

1:00 (7) Amazons Of Rome — (1963) Louis Jordan, Sylvia Syms.

1:30 (2) Homecoming — (1948) Clark Gable, Lana Turner.

(10) The Prince Of Players — (1955) Richard Burton, Maggie McNamara, John Derek.

2:00 (4) Carry On Cruising — (1966) Sidney James, Kenneth Williams.

3:25 (10) The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker — (1959) Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Charles Coburn.

3:45 (2) The First Texan — (1956) Joel McCrea, Felicia Farr.

Wednesday

Morning

10:00 (7) Half Angel — (1951) Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) China Doll — (1958) Victor Mature, LiLi Hau, Bob Mathias.

(9) The Jazz Singer — (1953) Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee, Mildred Dunnock.

4:00 (16) You Can't Run Away From It — (1956) Jack Lemmon, June Allyson, Jim Backus.

4:30 (7) How Awful About Allen — (1970) Tony Perkins, Julie Harris, Joan Hackett.

(9) The Mole People — (1956) John Agar, Hugh Beaumont, Cynthia Patrick.

Evening

8:00 (3-4-28) Delancy Street: The Crisis Within — (1975) Walter McGinn.

(11) The Thrill Of It All — (1963) Doris Day, James Garner, Arlene Francis.

8:30 (6) Gidget Grows Up — (1969) Karen Valentine, Robert Cummings.

(7) Death Sentence — (1974) Cloris Leachman, Lawrence Luckinbill.

9:30 (3-4) Last Hours Before Morning — (1975) Ed Lauter.

11:30 (2-10) Tip On A Dead Jockey — (1957) Martin Gabel, Jack Lord, Robert Taylor, Dorothy Malone.

(5) The Flesh Eaters — (1966) Rita Morley, Martin Kosleck.

(9) The Stranger — (1946) Orson Welles, Loretta Young, Edward G. Robinson.

(17) Triple Deception — (1957) Michael Craig, Brenda de Banzie, Julie Arnall.

1:00 (7) Zero Hour — (1957) Dana Andrews, Linda Darnell.

1:30 (2) Meet Me After The Show — (1951) Betty Grable, Macdonald Carey.

(10) Escort West — (1959) Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart.

2:00 (4) The Golden Arrow — (1964) Tab Hunter, Rosanna Podesta.

3:05 (10) The Buccaneer — (1959) Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston, Charles Boyer.

3:20 (2) Three Came Home — (1950) Claudette Colbert, Patrick Knowles.

Thursday

Morning

10:00 (7) When Willie Comes Marching Home — Dan Dailey, Corinne Calvert, William Demarest.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Outpost In Morocco — (1949) George Raft, Marie Winsor.

(9) The First Time — (1960) Robert Cummings, Barbara Hale, Jeff Donnell.

4:00 (16) Trial Run — (1969) Leslie Nielsen, James Franciscus.

4:30 (7) The People — (1971) Kim Darby, Dan O'Herlihy, Diane Varsi, William Shatner.

(9) The Crawling Eye — (1963) Forrest Tucker, Laurence Payne.

Evening

8:00 (11) Dirty Heroes — (1968) John Ireland, Curt Jergens, Daniela Bianchi.

9:00 (2-10) The FBI Story The FBI Versus Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy Number One — (1974) Robert Foxworth, Eileen Heckart, Kay Lenz, David Wayne.

(3-4) Flight From Ashiya — (1964) Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark, George Chakiris.

(6-7-16) Smile, Jenny, You're Dead — (1974) David Janssen, Andrea Marcovici, Jodie Foster, Zalman King, Clu Gulager.

(17) Saratoga Trunk — (1945) Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Flora Robson, Jerry Austin.

11:30 (2-10) The Face Of Fu Manchu — (1965) Christopher Lee, Nigel Green.

(5) Kronos — (1957) Jeff Morrow, Barbara Lawrence.

(9) House Of Cards — (1968) Orson Welles, George Peppard, Inger Stevens.

(17) The Fuzzy Pink Nightgown — (1957) Jane Russell, Keenan Wynn, Ralph Meeker.

1:00 (7) Murder, Inc. — (1960) Stuart Whitman, May Britt, Morey Amsterdam.

1:30 (2) Madame Curie — (1944) Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.

(10) The Jackals — (1967) Vincent Price, Diane Ivarson.

2:00 (4) The Tiger And The

Pussycat — (1967) Vittorio Gassman, Ann-Margret.

3:25 (10) El Greco — (1966) Mel Ferrer, Rosanna Schiaffino.

4:00 (2) Bengazi — (1955) Richard Carlson, Richard Conte.

Friday

Morning

10:00 (7) The Early Bird — (1965) Norman Wisdom, Edward Chadman.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) The Whirlpool — (1950) Gene Tierney, Jose Ferrer, Richard Conte.

(9) Three Sailors And A Girl — (1953) Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelson, Jack E. Leonard.

4:00 (16) Savage Wilderness — (1956) Victor Mature, Anne Bancroft.

4:30 (7) When Michael Calls — (1971) Michael Douglas, Ben Gazzara, Elizabeth Ashley.

(9) Unknown World — (1951) Bruce Kellogg, Jim Bannon, Marilyn Nash.

Evening

8:00 (2-10) The Family Kovack — (1974) James Sloyan, Sarah Cunningham, Andy Robinson, Tammi Bula.

(6-7-16) The Tribe — (1974) Victor French, Warren Vanders, Henry Wilcoxon, Adriana Shaw.

9:30 (2-10) Catholics — (1973) Trevor Howard, Martin Sheen, Cyril Cusack.

11:30 (2-10) The Black Scorpion — (1957) Richard Denning, Mara Corday, Carlos Rivas, Mario Navarro.

(5) Destination Moon — (1950) John Archer, Warner Anderson.

(9) I'll Never Forget What's 'is Name — (1968) Orson Welles, Oliver Reed, Carol White.

(17) Beast Of Morocco — (1960) William Sylvester, Diane Clare, Edward Underdown.

1:00 (6) Calling Northside 777 — (1948) James Stewart, Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, Helen Walker.

(7) Thunder In The East — (1953) Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer.

(16) Cyborg 2087 — (1967) Michael Rennie, Kasen Steele.

1:30 (2) Casanova's Big Night — (1954) Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine.

(5) Battle Taxi — (1955) Sterling Hayden, Arthur Franz, Marshall Thompson.

2:30 (4) House Of Numbers — (1957) Jack Palance, Barbara Long.

(10) Kiss Me Kate — (1953) Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller.

3:15 (2) Suzy — Jean Harlow, Cary Grant.

(11) The Flying Deuces —

(11) The Flying Deuces —

(11) The Flying Deuces —

(11) The Flying Deuces —

(11) The Flying Deuces —

(11) The Flying Deuces —

Weekend movies

TODAY

Morning

8:30 (5) Blondie Knows Best — (1947) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

9:30 (9) Wild Youth — (1965) Robert Hutton, Carol Ohmart.

11:00 (9) The Black Book — (1949) Robert Cummings, Richard Basehart.

(11) The Giant Claw — (1957) Jeff Morrow, Mara Corday, Morris Ankrum.

Afternoon

12:00 (5) Night Caller From Outer Space — (1965) John Saxon.

12:30 (17) Hold That Hypnotist — (1957) The Bowery Boys, Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements, Robert Foulk, Jane Nigh.

1:00 (9) The Mad Doctor Of Market Street — (1942) Lionel Atwill, Claire Dodd.

1:30 (5) Castle Of Evil — (1966) Scott Brady, Virginia Mayo, Hugh Marlowe.

2:00 (17) The Terrorists — (1967) Simon Oates, Zena Marshall, Stanley Meadows, Charles Hawtry, Patricia Hayes.

3:00 (2) Tarzan's Desert Mystery — (1943) Johnny Weissmuller, Nancy Kelly.

3:30 (17) Black Friday — (1940) Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Anne Angel.

5:00 (2) Sea Wife — (1957) Richard Burton, Joan Collins.

Evening

6:00 (5) The Pursuit Of Happiness — (1971) Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey, E.G. Marshall.

6:30 (9) Man In The Shadow — (1957) Orson Welles, Jeff Chandler.

8:00 (3-4-8-28) Nevada Smith — (1975) Lorne Greene, Cliff Potts.

(9) The Black Hand — (1950) Gene Kelly, J. Carrol Naish.

9:30 (3-4-8-28) They Only Come Out At Night — (1975) Jack Warden, Charles Ynfante.

10:00 (9) The Narrow Margin — (1952) Charles McGraw, Marie Windsor.

11:30 (2) The Dam Busters — (1955) Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave.

(3) Sam Cade — (1972) Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan, Shelby Fabares.

(10) On The Waterfront — (1954) Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb, Eva Marie Saint.

(28) Sword Of Lancelot — (1963) Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Brian Aherne.

1:00 (4) Man On Fire — (1957) Bing Crosby, Inger Stevens.

(5) UFO — (1956) Tom Powers.

(9) Son Of Dracula — (1943) Lon Chaney, Louise Albritton.

1:45 (2) Good News — (1947) June Allyson, Peter Lawford.

3:00 (10) Thunder In The East — (1953) Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer.

3:40 (2) Song Of Love — (1947) Katharine Hepburn, Paul Henreid.

SUNDAY

Morning

11:30 (11) Abbott And Costello Meet The Keystone Kops — (1947) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Fred Clark.

(17) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Fred Clark.

Afternoon

12:00 (5) Bowery Boys Meet Monsters — (1954) The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Lloyd Corrigan.

(17) Drango — (1957) Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru, Julie London.

1:00 (2) Stopover Tokyo — (1957) Robert Wagner, Joan Collins.

(5) Beau Geste — (1939) Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Robert Preston, Susan Hayward.

(10) Green Mansions — (1959) Audrey Hepburn, Lee J. Cobb, Anthony Perkins.

2:00 (3) Nightmare In Chicago — (1967) Charles McGraw, Ted Knight, Barbara Turner.

(4) Hardcase — (1971) Clint Walker, Stephanie Powers.

2:30 (28) Illegal — (1955) Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch, Jayne Mansfield.

3:00 (5) In Old California — (1942) John Wayne, Patsy Kelly, Binnie Barnes.

3:30 (3) Sullivan's Empire — (1967) Martin Milner, Clu Gulager, Don Quine.

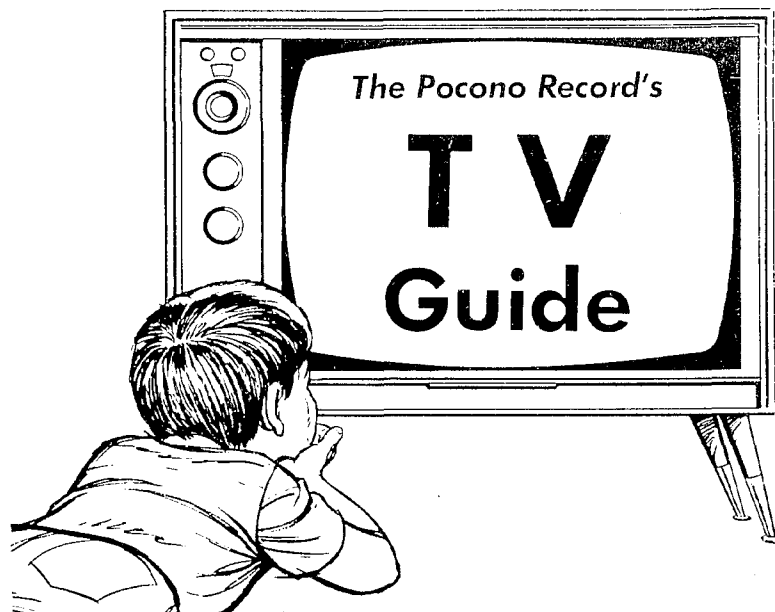
4:00 (2) Honky Tonk — (1941) Clark Gable, Lana Turner.

(11) The Flying Deuces —

Cable guide

DIAL CHANNEL

- 2 — 2 New York
- 3 — 3 Philadelphia
- 4 — 17 Philadelphia
- 5 — 5 New York
- 6 — 6 Philadelphia
- 11 — 11 New York
- 12 — 39 Bethlehem
- 13 — Local Stroudsburg



Saturday's schedule of TV programs

MORNING		AFTERNOON	
7:00—	2 Patchwork Family	6-7-16	Devlin
3	International Zone	11	Word of Life
4	Zoorama	12	Electric Company
5	Porky Pig	17	Spanish Film
6	Chief Halitown	10:26—	2-10 In The News
10	My Favorite Martian	10:30—	2-10 Shazam
11	This Is The Life	3-4-28	Sigmund
16	Nashville Music	6	Rocky
7:15—	7 News	7-16	Lassie
7:30—	3 Jabberwocky	11	Party
4	Mr. Magoo	12	Mister Rogers
5	Laurel & Hardy	10:55—	6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
6	Porky Pig	10:56—	2-10 In The News
9	News	11:00—	2-10 Valley of The Dinosaurs
10	Speed Buggy	3-4-28	Pink Panther
11	Aprinda Ingles	5	Soul Train
7:45—	28 Davey & Goliath	6-7-16	Super Friends
7:56—	10 In The News	9	Movie
8:00—	2 My Favorite Martian	11	Movie
3-4-28	Addams Family	12	Sesame Street
6-7-16	Yogi's Gang	11:26—	2-10 In The News
9	Mayor Gibson	11:30—	2-10 Hudson Brothers
10	Flashback	3-4-28	Star Trek
11	Biography	11:55—	6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
17	Mr. Chips	11:56—	2-10 In The News
8:25—	6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock		
8:26—	2-10 In The News		
8:30—	2 Speed Buggy		
3-4-28	Wheelie & The Chopper		
5	Movie		
6-7-16	Bugs Bunny		
9	Connecticut Report		
11	Biography		
12	Mister Rogers		
17	Medix		
8:56—	5 In The News		
9:00—	2-10 Jeannie		
3-4-28	Emergency Plus 4		
6-7-16	Hong Kong Phooey		
9	Kathryn Kuhlman		
11	Year 2000		
12	Sesame Street		
17	Voice of Victory		
9:25—	6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock		
9:26—	2-10 In The News		
9:30—	2-10 Pebbles		
3-4-28	Run Joe Run		
6-7-16	Gilligan		
9	Movie		
11	It Is Written		
17	Word of Life		
9:56—	2 In The News		
10:00—	2-10 Scooby Doo		
3-4-28	Land of the Lost		
5	Combat		

12	Man Builds, Man Destroys	12	Sesame Street
1:45—	28 Kiplinger's Changing Times	4:30—	6 The Last Race
2:00—	2 Eye On	11	Movie
3-4-28	Baseball	5:00—	2 Movie
9	Mets Warm-Up	3	Soul Train
10	Sidewalk Science	4	Speaking Freely
11	Baseball	5	Mission Impossible
12	Firing Line	6-7-16	Wide World of Sports
17	Movie	9	Avengers
2:10—	9 Baseball	11	I Dream Of Jeannie
2:30—	2 The People	12	Mister Rodgers
6	Tennis	17	Wrestling
7	Insight	28	Wild Wild West
10	Tom Brown's Schooldays	5:30—	11 I Dream Of Jeannie
3:00—	2 Movie	12	Electric Company
5	Hitchcock		
7	Crisis Theatre		
10	Movie		
12	Italian Cooking		
16	Mission Impossible		
3:30—	12 Feeling Good		
17	Movie		
4:00—	2-10 CBS Sports		
5	The Saint		
6	Public Affairs		



INTRODUCTORY OFFERING — David Janssen stars as a private investigator with unprofessional feelings about the model he is protecting from a crazed photographer when the ABC Television Network offers an encore showing of "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead" — the film that introduced "Harry O" to television — as a "Special Movie Presentation" Thursday 9 p.m. EDT.

Highlights of the week

TODAY

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TELETHON '75 — Channels 6-7-27 at 9 p.m. A 2½ hour fund raising program with the theme "Tune In America" originating live from Los Angeles. Co-hosts will include Alan Alda, Edward Asner, Lorne Greene, Della Reese, Susan St. James and Helen Reddy, each of whom will head a program segment along with a prominent Democrat.

MOSES THE LAWGIVER — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. Fifth in a series of six dramas will follow the course of the Biblical account. Caught in the scorching desert, the angry Israelites rebel against the leadership of Moses and, in his absence, revel in sin and worship an idol. Burt Lancaster, Anthony Quayle and Ingrid

Thulin star.

MONDAY

MR. ROONEY GOES TO WASHINGTON — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. Andrew Rooney, CBS news writer-producer, went to Washington to see what a nonpolitical reporter with no previous knowledge of the place would find out about it.

The assignment led him into the labyrinth of government bureaucracy.

TUESDAY

BOMB, BOMB, WHO'S GOT THE BOMB — Channels 2-10 at 9 to 10 p.m. The life of the chairman of the state senate crime committee, portrayed by William William, is threatened in this episode of Hawaii Five-O.

WEDNESDAY

THE JIM STAFFORD SHOW — Channels 6-7-16 at 10 p.m. The premiere of a summer variety show starring the singer-musician-composer-humorist and his guest stars.

FRIDAY

NIGHT DREAMS — Channels 3-4 at 1 a.m. "Love and Fantasy". Music and entertainment performed by such personalities as Rod Stewart, Three Dog Night, Tanya Tucker, Freddy Fender, B. J. Thomas, Black Oak Arkansas Slade, Kiss and the team of Hamilton, Joe, Frank and Reynolds.

Weekend sports

TODAY

11:30 (17) Champions
12:00 (11) Golf — Carol Mann
Celebrity Challenge
12:30 (11) Tennis — Women's Doubles
1:30 (11) NFL Action
2:00 (3-4) Baseball: TBA
(9) Mets Warm-up
(11) Baseball: Red Sox vs. Yankees

2:10 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Cubs

4:00 (2-10) CBS Sports Spectacular — World Swimming Championships from California.

4:30 (16) The Last Race — Sports Car National Championships.

(9) NFL Championship Games

5:00 (6-7) Wide World of Sports

(9) Greatest Sports Legends — An interview with former football player Kyle Rote.

(10) Golf — Canadian Open — Third round of play from the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

(17) Wrestling

5:30 (9) Celebrity Bowling

6:00 (9) Horse Racing — Lexington Handicap from Belmont Park

6:30 (16) Channel 16 Super-bowlers

7:00 (6) Golf — Ladies PGA from Hudson Springs

7:50 (17) Richie Ashburn

8:00 (5) Tennis — World Team Competition, N.Y. Sets vs. Cleveland Nets.

(16-17) Baseball: Phillies vs. Cardinals

11:30 (9) Harness Racing

12:00 (9) Wrestling

SUNDAY

1:00 (4) Champions

(9) Baseball Doubleheader: Mets vs. Cubs

(11) Baseball Doubleheader: Red Sox vs. Yankees.

2:00 (12) Tennis — Grand Prix Semi-Finals.

(16) Kristopher on Sports.

(17) Richie Ashburn

2:10 (16-17) Baseball: Phillies vs. Cardinals.

3:00 (2) CBS Tennis Classic — Quarter final match featuring Bjorn Borg vs. Cliff Drysdale.

3:30 (10) CBS Tennis Classic — Quarter final match.

4:30 (10) Golf — Canadian Open final round of play from the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

6:30—	2-3-4-10 News
9	Movie
12	Consumer Survival Kit
16	Superbowler
7:00—	2-3 News
4	To Tell The Truth
6	Golf
7	People, Places & Things
10	Concentration
11	FBI
12	Speaking Freely
17	Jimmy Dean
7:30—	2 Candid Camera
3	Experiences
4	Price Is Right
6	Assignment
7	Strange Places
10	Masquerade Party
17	Get Smart
8:00—	2-10 All In The Family
3-4-28	Movie
5	Tennis
6-7	Keep On Truckin'
9	Movie
11	Hee Haw
12	Nova
16-17	Baseball
8:27—	2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
8:30—	2-10 The Jeffersons
9:00—	2-10 Mary Tyler Moore
5	Fugitive
6	Movie
7-16	Telethon '75
11	News
12	Silent Years
9:30—	2-10 Bob Newhart
3-4	Movie
10:00—	2-10 Moses
5	News
9	Movie
11	Suburban Close-Up
10:30—	5 Black News
11	Borough Report
11:00—	2-3-4-6-7-10 News
5	Police Surgeon
12	David Susskind
11:30—	2-3-10 Movies
4	Weekend
5	Rock Concert
6-28	Movies
9	Harness Racing
11	Perry Mason
11:45—	16 Telethon
12:00—	9 Wrestling
12:30—	11 New England
1:00—	3 Rock Concert
4	Movie
5-9	Movies

Sunday's television schedule

MORNING				
7:00—	2-10 Archie	9 Oral Roberts	11 Baseball	17 Untouchables
3	Pattern for Living	10 Sunday Edition	12 Black Perspective	6:30— 3-4 News
5	Wonder Window	11 Big Blue Marble	16 News Conference	12 Italian Cooking
6-7-16	Telethon	17 Hour of Power	28 Crossfire	28 Last of the Wild
11	Christopher Close-Up	9:10— 4 Jewish Scene	1:30— 6 Larry Ferrari	7:00— 2-3-10 News
17	Gospel Hour	9:25—11 Greatest	7-16 Issues & Answers	4-6-28 Wild Kingdom
7:15—	4 Sermonette	Headlines	12 Movie	11 Star Trek
11	Davey & Goliath	9:30— 2 Way to Go	28 Discovery	12 World Press
7:25—	9 News	3 Questions and Answers	2:00— 3-4 Movie	16 Candid Camera
7:30—	2-10 Bailey's Comets	4 Here and Now	6-7 Telethon	17 Love American Style
3	You In College	9 Percy Sutton	16 Sports	7:30— 2-10 Joey & Dad
4	Modern Farmer	11 Addams Family	2:10—11 Baseball: Phillies-Cards	3-4-28 Disney
5	Yogi Bear	12 Mister Rogers	2:30—28 Movie	6 Golf
9	Christopher	28 Oral Roberts	3:00— 2 Tennis Classic	7 Six Million Dollar Man
11	Villa Alegre	10:00— 2 Lamp Unto My Feet	5 Movie	12 Evening At Pops
7:56—	2-10 In The News	3 Classified	3:30— 3 Movie	16 FBI
8:00—	2 Leave It To Beaver	4 Sunday	4 My Partner The Ghost	8:00— 5 Lawrence Welk
3	World of The Middle Ages	9 Mass	10 Tennis	9 Movie
4	Library Lions	10 Like It Was	11 Movie	11 News
5	Wonderama	11 I Dream of Jeannie	12 TV Garden Club	17 Tennis
9	Davey & Goliath	12 Electric Company	4:00— 2 Movie	8:27— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
10	Gene London	17 Leroy Jenkins	11 Movie	8:30— 2-10 Kojak
11	Oral Roberts	28 Jimmy Swaggart	4:30— 4 Discovery	3-4-28 Movies
17	Day of Discovery	10:15— 3 Women Tomorrow	6-7-10-16 Golf	6-7-16 Movie
8:30—	2 Patchwork	10:30— 2-10 Painless Sunday School	17 Family Affair	11 Black Pride
3	Insight	3 Challenge	5:00— 3 Safari	12 Masterpiece Theatre
4	Maryknoll World	9 Point of View	5:30— 3 Bobby Gouldsboro	9:00— 5 Family Night
9	Day of Discovery	11 Father Knows Best	4 Positively Black	11 New Jersey
11	Popeye	12 Sesame Street	28 Champions	17 Movie
12	Sesame Street	17 Cathedral of Tomorrow	EVENING	9:30— 2-10 60 Minutes
17	Oral Roberts	28 Insight	6:00— 2-10 Conversations With Eric Sevaried	11 Puerto Rican New Yorker
8:50—	4 TV Sunday School	11:00— 2 Camera Three	3 Sorting It Out	12 Rivals Of Sherlock
9:00—	3 Melting Pot	3 Sunday	5 Movie	
		5 Flintstones	9 Movie	

Daytime television offerings

MORNING				
5:45—10	News	28 Phil Donahue	6 News	17 Romper Room
6:00—	6 Operation Alphabet	9:30— 2 Pat Collins	7-16 Showoffs	12:55— 3-4-28 News
10	Sunrise Semester	3 Delaware Valley	9 News	1:00— 2 Musical Chairs
6:10—	2-3-7 News	4 Room 222	11 Suburban Close-Up	3 Magnificent Marble Machine
6:15—	3 American People	5 Flying Nun	12 Sesame Street	4 Somerset
6:30—	2 Sunrise Semester	6 Ryan's Hope	17 Bulletin Board	5 Movie
4	Knowledge	9 Lucy	12:30— 2-10 Search for Tomorrow	6 What's My Line
5	Gabe	11 Get Smart	3-4-28 Jackpot	7-16 Ryan's Hope
6	Minority Perspective	10:00— 2-10 Spin-Off	6-7-16 All My Children	9 Movie
10	Wake Up	3-4-28 Celebrity Sweepstakes	9 Journey To Adventure	10 Concentration
28	Gospel	5 Green Acres	11 Contemporary Catholic	11 Galloping Gourmet
6:45—	3 Farm, Home, Garden	6 Dialing for Dollars		12 Electric Company
6:50—	7 Graham Kerr	7 Movie		
7:00—	2-10 News	9 Romper Room		
3-4-28	Today	11 Hazel		
5	Underdog	12 Beginning To Sew		
6	Captain Noah	17 New Day		
7-16	AM America	10:30— 2-10 Gambit		
11	Bullwinkle	3-4-28 Wheel of Fortune		
7:25—	3-4-6-28 News	5 Mothers-In-Law		
7:30—	2 News	11 Burns & Allen		
3-4-28	Today	12 Victory Garden		
5	Flintstones	17 700 Club		
9	News	11:00— 2 Tattletales		
11	Popeye	3-4-28 High Rollers		
7:35—	2 News	5 I Love Lucy		
8:00—	2-10 Captain Kangaroo	6 You Don't Say		
5	Bugs Bunny	9 Straight Talk		
9	Connecticut Report	11 Father Knows Best		
11	Little Rascals	12 World Press		
8:25—	3-4-28 News	16 Brady Bunch		
8:30—	3-4-28 Today	2-10 Love of Life		
5	Mr. Ed	3-4-28 Hollywood Squares		
6	AM America	5 Middyay		
9	Joe Franklin	6-7 Brady Bunch		
11	Magilla Gorilla	11 News		
9:00—	2 What's My Line	16 Bewitched		
3	Somerset	11:55— 2-10-16 News		
4	Not For Women Only			
5	Dennis the Menace			
7	A.M. New York			
10	Edie Huggins			
11	I Dream of Jeannie			
12	Sesame Street			
16	Hatchy Milatchy			



HUMAN FLY — Mark Shera, as officer Dom Luca of the S.W.A.T. (Special Weapons and Tactics) squad, scales a building during operations aimed at rescuing a hostage from a vengeful escaped convict and his gang in "Coven of Killers" on the ABC Television Network's "S.W.A.T." Monday, 9 p.m. EDT.

TV highlights

TODAY
8 p.m.

All in the Family, CBS. Archie takes a life expectancy test — and fails. (R)
ABC has "Keep on Truckin."
On The Philadelphia Folk Festival, PBS, John Hartford sings "Turn Your Radio On."

8:30 p.m.

On CBS, The Jeffersons. George wants nothing to do with a tenant protest meeting. (R)

9 p.m.

On CBS, Mary Tyler Moore. Lou decides to launch an investigation into the...

Week's evening television program

Monday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-8-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild Wild West
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News
5 Lucy
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Vaudeville
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Avengers
11 Bonanza
12 Billy Penn's Hat
16 Truth Or Consequences
17 Andy Griffith
28 What's My Line
7:30— 2 Eye On
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Hogan's Heroes
6 \$25,000 Pyramid
7 Rainbow Sundae
10 Jeopardy
12 World Press
16 To Tell the Truth
17 Get Smart
28 Treasure Hunt
8:00— 2-10 Gunsmoke
3-4-28 Joe Garagiola
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Rookies
9 Movie
11 Movie
12-13-39 Tennis
17 Lands & Seas
8:15— 3-4-28 Baseball: TBA
8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00— 2-10 Maude
6-7-16 S.W.A.T.
17 Movie
9:30— 2-10 Rhoda
10:00— 2-10 Mr. Rooney Goes To Washington
5-11 News
6-7 Caribe
9 New York Report
12 Man Builds, Man Destroys
10:30— 9 New Jersey Report
12-39 Woman
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Horse Racing
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
17 Alfred Hitchcock
11:30— 2-5-9-10-17 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Wide World
Mystery
11 Perry Mason
12 Lili'as, Yoga and You
16 Groucho
12:00— 16 Wide World
Mystery
12:30— 11 News
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
6 Minority Perspective
7 Movie
1:20— 9 Joe Franklin
1:30— 2-10 Movies

6:30— 3-6-16-28 News
5 Lucy
9 Baseball
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Let's Make a Deal
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
11 Bonanza
12 On Top of It
16 Truth or Consequences
28 What's My Line
7:30— 2 Treasure Hunt
3 NFL Championship Games
4 Jeopardy
5 Hogan's Heroes
6-28 Hollywood Squares
7 Wild World of Animals
10 Last of the Wild
12 Kiln Krafts
16 To Tell the Truth
17 Baseball:
Phillies-Pirates
8:00— 2-10 Good Times
3-4-28 Adam-12
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Happy Days
9 Baseball:
Tigers-Yankees
12 The Way It Was
17 Lands & Seas
8:28— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
8:30— 2-10 M-A-S-H
3-4-28 Movie
5 Merv Griffin
6-7-16 Movie
12 Evening At Pops

9:00— 2-10 Hawaii Five-O
17 Movie
9:30— 12 Jean Shepherd's America
10:00— 2-10 Barnaby Jones
3-4-28 Police Story
5 News
6-7-16 Marcus Welby
12 Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes
17 Major Adams
10:30— 11 News
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Celebrity Bowling
12 Captioned News
17 Hitchcock
11:30— 2-5-10-17 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Wide World
Mystery
9 Movie
11 Honeymooners
12 Yoga
16 Groucho
17 Movie
12:00— 11 Perry Mason
16 Wide World
Mystery
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
6 New Jersey
7 Movie
1:15— 5 Combat
1:30— 2-10 Movies
9 Joe Franklin

11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
6:30— 3-6-28 News
5 Lucy
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Treasure Hunt
5 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Avengers
11 Bonanza
12 Woman
16 Truth Or Consequences
17 Andy Griffith
28 What's My Line
7:30— 2-10 Last of The Wild
3-4 Name That Tune
6-28 Price Is Right
7 Let's Make A Deal
12 Jane Moore
16-17 Baseball:
Phillies-Pirates
8:00— 2-10 Tony Orlando
3-4-28 Movie
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 That's My Mamma
9 Wanted: Dead Or Alive
11 Movie
12-13-39 Feeling Good
17 Lands & Seas
8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
6-7 Movie
12 Jazz
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00— 2-10 Cannon
12 Theatre In America

9:30— 3-4-28 Movie
10:00— 2-10 Mannix
5-11 News
6-7-16 Jim Stafford
17 Major Adams
10:30— 5 Caught In The Act
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Tennis
11 Honeymooners
17 Hitchcock
11:30— 2-10 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
6-7 Wide World
Special
9 Movie
11 Perry Mason
12 David Susskind
16 Groucho
17 Movie
12:00— 16 Wide World
Special
12:30— 11 News
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
7 Movie
1:30— 9 Joe Franklin

9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
11:30— 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
6-7 Wide World
Special
9 Movie
11 Perry Mason
16 Groucho
17 Movie
12:00— 16 Wide World
Special
12:30— 11 News
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
7 Movie
1:30— 9 Joe Franklin

Friday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Baseball:
Phillies-Expos
6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News
5 Lucy
12 Take 12
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Lawrence Welk
5 Andy Griffith
6 The Commanders
9 Avengers
11 Bonanza
12 Consumer Survival Kit
16 Truth or Consequences
28 What's My Line
7:30— 2 Masquerade Party
4 Inner Space
5 Hogan's Heroes
6-16 To Tell the Truth
7 Let's Make a Deal
10 Eye On
12 Black Perspective
16 To Tell the Truth
17 Get Smart
28 Name That Tune
8:00— 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Sanford and Son
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Movie
9 Baseball:
Mets-Pirates
11 Baseball:
Yankees-Indians
12 Washington Week
8:30— 3-4 Chico and The Man
5 Merv Griffin
12 Wall Street Week
9:00— 3-4 Rockford Files
12 Hollywood TV Theatre
9:30— 2-10 Movie
6-7-16 Football
10:00— 3-4 Police Woman
5 News
10:30— 11 News
11:00— 2-3-4-10-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Celebrity Tennis
12 Hitchcock
11:30— 2-10-17 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
9 Movie
11 Honeymooners
17 Movie
12:00— 11 Perry Mason
12 Aviation Weather
12:30— 6-16 News
1:00— 3-4 Night Dreams
7 Movie
1:30— 2 Movie
5 Movie
9 Joe Franklin
10 After Midnight

Thursday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild Wild West
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
6:30— 3-6-28 News
5 1 Love Lucy
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Let's Make a Deal
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Avengers
11 Bonanza
12 Garden Club
17 Andy Griffith
28 What's My Line
7:30— 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
3 NFL Championship Games
4-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Hogan's Heroes
6 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Strange Places
9 Baseball:
Mets-Pirates
10 Animal World
12 Railroads Off The Track
16 To Tell the Truth
17 Get Smart
8:00— 2-10 Waltons
3-4-28 Gladys Knight & The Pips
5 Dealer's Choice
6 Almost Anything Goes
11 Movie
17 Lands & Seas
8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
12 Book Beat
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00— 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Movies
6-7-16 Movie
12 Masterpiece Theatre
17 Movie
10:00— 5 News
6-7-16 Harry O
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
12 Firing Line
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho

Wednesday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild Wild West



BLUE HOLIDAY — Officer Mike Danko and his wife, Jill (Sam Melville and Kate Jackson), are sober-faced on Christmas Eve because Jill's sister, visiting the Dankos with her small daughter, is separated from her husband, in "Blue Christmas," on the ABC Television Network's "The Rookies," Monday, 8 p.m., EDT.

Tuesday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wanted: Dead Or Alive
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair

Supermarkets add bonus

Coupon game gets new twist

By BRUCE KOON
Dow Jones-Offaway News
Supermarkets and manufacturers are introducing some new twists to the cent's-off coupon.

The Giant Food chain, for example, gives its food-store customers coupons good for discounts on nonfood items from its catalog, optical, or carpet departments in the Washington, D.C., area. A company spokesman says the coupons were so successful in a 90-day test that the program is being continued through December.

Giant customers receive coupons with face values totaling

five per cent of their food purchases. The coupons can then be used for discounts of up to 10 per cent for items such as appliances, clothes, and other general merchandise. So if you buy \$50 worth of groceries, you receive coupons worth \$2.50 in discounts.

Giant says it believes it's the first retail store to introduce this kind of discount. But it notes that few food chains also operate their own general merchandise departments.

The National Tea Co. in Chicago and Ralphs Grocery Co. in Los Angeles are making use of a coupon boom by offering a 50 per cent bonus on manufac-

turers' coupons printed in newspapers and magazines or sometimes distributed by mail. Thus a 10-cents-off coupon for a name-brand item is worth 15 cents.

Using coupons to boost business is by no means a new marketing technique; some marketing personnel contend it's a smart way to do business. Consumerists aren't so sure.

"Here in the Chicago area, there's a real price war going on," says Jack Scollay, merchandising vice president for J. Walter Thompson, which handles National Tea's advertising.

"National's campaign is an attempt to attract more customers by increasing the value of coupons."

National's larger competitor, Jewel Food Stores, currently is not offering any special coupon deals other than the regular redemption of manufacturer cents-off coupons. It has elected instead a "lower price" approach to lure customers. But Jewel did carry a heavy 12-week coupon campaign in the local newspapers last fall before switching to its present program.

A small number of consumer advocates view coupons as a promotional gimmick that saves shoppers little. "People want fair, lower prices, not simply cutting coupons out of the paper like so many paper dolls," says Joan Prochnow, director of the Food Shoppers Union in Milwaukee, Wis. She says many shoppers attending a local food seminar last April called coupons a nuisance.

Esther Peterson, director of consumer affairs for Giant Food and president of the National Consumer League, says there is a growing resistance to coupons: "Legitimate promotion is fine, but when it's overdone and if everyone is doing it, it loses its advantages."

Surveys indicate that coupons, whatever their benefits, are in increasing use. And there has also been an increase in customers attempting to pass off expired coupons or use a coupon for other than a designated product.

And because manufacturers pay retailers five cents for each coupon redeemed, smaller grocery stores can be tempted to buy in large numbers of newspapers to cash in on advertisements carrying coupons. With the largest number of coupons appearing in newspapers nowadays, "Newspapers could be worth \$5 in the hands of a grocer," says Al Lesage, vice president of JFP & Associates Advertising in Duluth, Minn.

One of Lesage's clients, Jen's Pizza Co., issues coupons that require a customer's signature upon redemption. Lesage says signing cuts down on both retail-store and customer misuse of coupons.



Mr. and Mrs. Randy A. Swink

Gayle Meckes now Mrs. Randy Swink

STROUDSBURG — Gayle Catherine Meckes and Randy Alan Swink were married May 31 in the Stroudsburg Wesleyan Church.

The bride is the daughter of Catherine S. Meckes, Stroudsburg R.D. 5. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Swink, Stroudsburg R.D. 5.

Debra Lawrence was maid of honor. Teri Papillon, Mrs. Ronald Elias, and Mrs. Harold Metzgar were bridesmaids. Bobbie Jo Honey was flower girl.

Douglas Swink, brother of the groom, was best man. Scott Widmer, Ronald Elias and Charles Lawrence were ushers.

A reception was held at the Jackson Township Fire Hall, Reeders.

The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and is a student at East Stroudsburg State College. She works for the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Her husband is also a graduate of Stroudsburg High and works for Ronald Adams Plumbing and Heating. A wedding trip to Florida was taken.

The couple will make their home in Stroudsburg.

Gulla-Dodds vows spoken in Allentown

ALLENTOWN — Joan Gulla and Peter Dodds were married July 5 in the Christ United Church of Christ, Allentown.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gulla,

Emmaus. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. John Dodds, Stroudsburg.

Harriet Gulla, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. John Dodds, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College and is a graduate student at Columbia University Teachers College.

Her husband is also a graduate of ESSC and is a medical student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

The couple resides in New York City.

Teacher plays at school

EAST STROUDSBURG — An area teacher will have the role of "Fay" in the upcoming Second Act Summer Theatre presentation of Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend," which will have its East Stroudsburg State College debut the week of July 29-August 3 at the college campus.

Kathy James, a Drama and English teacher at Notre Dame High School in East Stroudsburg, will play "Fay," one of the young ladies at Madame Dubonnet's Finishing School in the musical comedy which is set along the French Riviera in the 1920's.

LORRAINE'S
BEAUTY SHOP
602 N. Courtland St.
EAST STROUDSBURG
WILL BE CLOSED
AUG. 2nd to 16th

DUTOT MUSEUM
ANNOUNCES
AN
ART EXHIBITION
BY
HERBERT BUZZARD
WEEKENDS
July 26 thru August 10
1-5 P.M.
Delaware Water Gap

In hospital

STROUDSBURG — Michael N. Metzger has entered the Wills Eye Hospital, Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, for operative therapy. Metzger was injured in the left eye in an incident two years ago at Monroe County Vocational Technical School.

Unclaimed Re-upholstered
FURNITURE
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"The Greenhaus"
Sciota Penna.
Phone 992-4973
• Beautiful
Hanging Baskets
• House plants

Weekend calendar

Saturday, July 26

Military Order of the Cooties and its Auxiliary, Stroudsburg, picnic for the VA Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, leave at 9 a.m. from the VFW Post Home.

Church bazaar, beginning at 3 p.m., Christ Hamilton United Lutheran Church, Hamilton Square, in the church grove. Tug-of-war will be held at 7 p.m.

Bazaar, Lutheran Church of Our Savior, Mount Pocono, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Homemade items will be sold. A quilt will be raffled. Games, a pony ride, and refreshments will be available.

Pocono Singles Club, house party, 9 p.m. at the home of Imogene Weiss.

County Craft Day for 4-H's, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Brainerd Center, Snydersville.

Sunday, July 27

Military Order of the Cooties Auxiliary, 1:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home, Stroudsburg.

Summer festival, 7 p.m., Pocono Manor Inn, sponsored by the Parish of St. Mary of the Mount.

Singers from the Fred Waring Music Workshop, will sing at the 11 a.m. service at the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap.

Smorgasbord, noon to 6 p.m. at the Polk Township Volunteer Fire Co., Kresgeville.

Family Fare Engagements announced



Valerie Blakeslee

Blakeslee-Medwetz

THORNHURST — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blakeslee, Thornhurst, announce the engagement of their daughter Valerie Ann to James J. Medwetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Medwetz, Buffalo Street, White Haven.

The bride-elect is a graduate of North Pocono High School and works for Garland Commercial Industries, White Haven.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Crestwood High School.

A spring wedding is planned.



Joseph Ruane, Sharon Lessig

Lessig-Ruane

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lessig, 434 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Joseph T. Ruane, son of Mrs. Carol Ruane, Hawley, and the late Joseph John Ruane.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and works as a secretary for East Stroudsburg State College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Neshaminy High School and is a junior at ESSC.

A spring, 1977, wedding is planned.

Raffle winners

STROUDSBURG — Winners of the raffle held by the Concerned Citizens of Monroe County are: Johanna Bonacuss, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 4, first prize of an afghan; George Smith, East Stroudsburg R.D. 4, second prize of a carriage robe; and Jeannette Larsen, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, third prize of a Christmas stocking.

Demand tops lid supply

ERIE — Manufacturers of canning supplies will just not be able to meet consumer demands this year, company representatives told retailers at a recent convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers (NARGOS).

Grocers, seeking information to meet questions from customers, confronted representa-

tives of Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. and Ball Corp. about the supply situation.

The manufacturers' men told retailers that the demand for supplies had jumped tremendously in the past year.

New gardeners are turning to the soil in record numbers and veteran gardeners are expanding their gardens. They

have created a run on canning supplies, said the representatives, and manufacturers have not been able to close the gap.

Kerr and Ball are both operating round-the-clock and Ball has added a new lid production line. Production has increased — but not enough to meet demand.

Lid production at both Kerr and Ball, which account for 85 to 90 per cent of canning lid production in the country, is 10 per cent ahead of last year. Lids are being produced in greater numbers than ever before — except in 1974.

Increased jar production (to help ease last year's jar shortage) has interfered with production of extra lids, said company representatives.

Spot checks of warehouses throughout the country show some inventories of jars but none of lids, said Harold Melsker of Kerr.

Melsker denied that warehouses are holding supplies back. Instead, he said, they are shipping supplies as fast as possible to outlets. There just aren't enough supplies.

Retailers said they were selling supplies as fast as warehouses deliver.

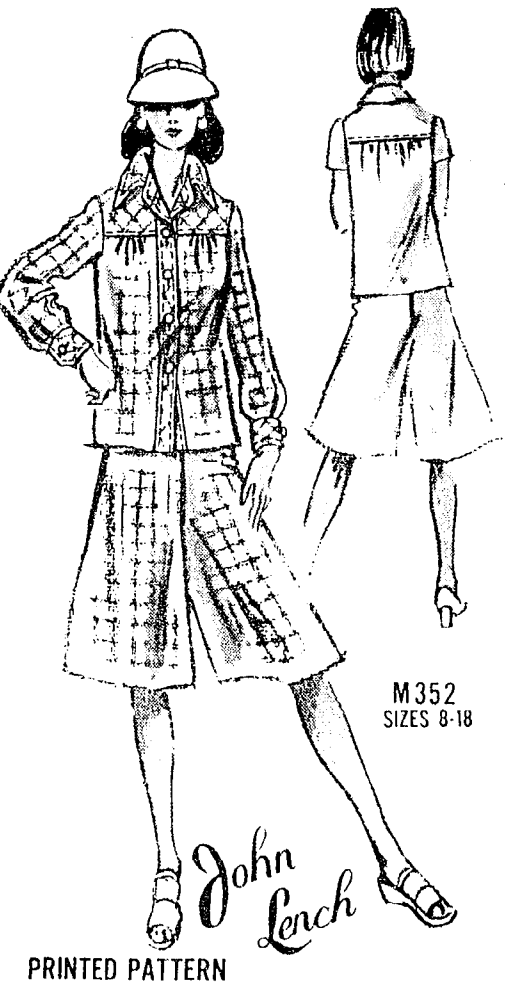
Pantskirt versatile fashion

THE PANTSKIRT IS COMFORTABLE, CASUAL, NEWEST FOR CITY TO SUBURBS TO CAMPUS. Team it with an easy shirt-jacket and you have a smart suit. John Lench designed this lively pair for his Signature Collection. As an alternative choice, sew another version of the top in a thin jersey or cotton, with short or long sleeves, to wear tucked inside the pantskirt. Printed pattern M352 is a great trans-season outfit in cotton blends or polyester knits; for late fall, consider a medium-weight wool check, tweed or plaid. Wear it for work, weekends, bike-riding, walking, Saturday shopping, everything.

Printed Pattern M352 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) pantskirt requires 1 3/4 yards 60-inch fabric; shirt-jacket requires 1 7/8 yards.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M352 to The Pocono Record, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for First Class Mail and Special Handling.) Please Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

INSTANT FASHION BOOK! Learn to look beautifully dressed on the smallest budget, to choose the right lines for your figure, 128 pages, hundreds of picture ideas. Send \$1.00.



The ROUND TABLE
Restaurant
At Pocono View Motel
U.S. Rt. 209
Sciota
Is Pleased To Announce
Lois Osborn
Has Rejoined Our
Dining Room Staff

SUMMER FESTIVAL
Benefit
Pocono Catholic
Missions
St. Joan of Arc
Pocono Summit, Pa.
St. Mary of the Mount
Mt. Pocono, Pa.
SUNDAY JULY 27th
At
POCONO MANOR INN
(TERRACE BALLROOM)
• 7 p.m. GAMES • 8 p.m. HORSE RACING
• 9 p.m. DANCING
PRIZES AND REFRESHMENTS
11 p.m. to MIDNIGHT-SPECIAL MIDNIGHT BUFFET
DONATION \$2.00

Sausage labels clarified

NEW YORK — The standardized names "pork sausage," "beef sausage," and "breakfast sausage" may not be combined on a label, for example, as "beef breakfast sausage" or "breakfast pork sausage," the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said.

In other words, two or more standardized product names may not be used on the same label to identify another federally inspected meat or poultry product, USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) explained.

According to APHIS officials, packers of these sausage products will have until Dec. 31, 1976 to deplete existing stocks of such labels, after which all labels must be in full compliance with the clarified regulation.

The Federal Meat Inspection Act prohibits the practice of combining names for which definitions and standards of identity or composition have been prescribed by meat inspection regulations.

Federal composition standards for each of these fresh sausage products differ. Consequently, consumers may be misled by combinations since it would not be possible to determine by the name the standard of composition with which the product should comply.

For example, a product currently labeled "pork breakfast sausage" could easily be mistaken by the consumer to be a "pork sausage" intended for breakfast, not realizing that the product may contain byproducts and extenders which are not permitted in federally approved "pork sausage."

APHIS said that a packer still may include on the label additional information about a product, such as "Made from Beef," "Contains no Pork," or other truthful informative statements as long as they are presented in a manner that is not misleading.

FLORENCE MARSH'S
YARD
SHOP
For All of Your
IN SEASON
IN FASHION
Sewing Needs
209 N. 8th St., Stroudsburg 421-5209

SIDEWALK
SALE
DON'T MISS OUR
GREAT SELECTION!
Grower's
746 Main St.
Stroudsburg

Bringing you
Gifts and
Greetings...
The Most Famous Basket on the World
Welcome Wagon
It's time to call your
Welcome Wagon hostess.
PHONE 421-4538

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — There may be fewer gains now but, conversely, also fewer pitfalls; be on the lookout for both, however. A good day for meetings, agreements involving future projects.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — If you have a tight schedule, a deadline to meet, it will be especially important to keep clam. And DO appraise situations carefully before acting. Business matters need extra vigilance.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — Avoid activities, ideas or people who are not worthwhile. Temptation sometimes comes in odd garb, so use a careful but not entirely suspicious yardstick.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — You can choose activities from several areas now, but stay within reasonable boundaries. Stellar influences, fairly auspicious, stimulate your creative leanings.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — You should do especially well now in projects which require careful organization, clever management. Don't let opposition dissuade you.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — If careful to guard against impulsive acts and words, the day should be generally smooth. Gains indicated from past efforts.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Think "big" and aim for top achievement. This is no day for pessimism. Concentrate on essentials, and don't overlook even the smallest of your opportunities.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23) — Opposition from unexpected sources should not disrupt routine or plans previously made. Accept all challenges with your innate sturdiness and affability.

SAGITTARIUS (November 24 to December 21) — Be careful not to provoke others in

business or social gatherings. You may detect flaws in the reasoning of some, but speak sparingly — and only where it will HELP.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Stand pat on decisions which have been carefully made. Resist temptations to "forget" promises, make spur-of-the-moment changes. Some good news in the offing.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Your active mind needs expression now. Direct it with forethought and discernment. Review investments, future plans. Changes may soon be required.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Aspects fairly generous. Past good work should bring rewards now. In making plans, have alternative ready.

YOU BORN TODAY are one of the most versatile of all Leotes. There is practically no field in which, properly trained, of course, you could not make an outstanding success. You are highly creative and could excel at writing, painting or sculpture (working in metal or bronze, especially).

The stage would also be an excellent outlet for your talents as would be the law or politics. In the legal field your sense of the dramatic would make you an outstanding trial lawyer.

Traits to curb: arrogance, overaggressiveness. Birthdate of: George Bernard Shaw, dramatist, novelist; Jean-Baptiste Corot, Fr. landscape painter; Aldous Huxley, Brit. author; Jason Robards, Jr., Amer. actor.

Butkus role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Former professional football lineback Dick Butkus will play a heavy in "Shamus," a 90-minute NBC-TV movie.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

The potential 'wonder drug'

Research information is pouring from laboratories all over the world about those remarkable substances in the body: prostaglandins.

If only a portion of the experimental work is correct and substantiated, prostaglandins will undoubtedly be the "wonder drugs" of this era, or any other era, of mankind.

It is said that prostaglandins can play an important role in the treatment of epilepsy, in the control of high blood pressure, in the healing of stomach ulcers and in the reversal of acute heart attacks.

The onset of labor, the prevention of miscarriages, the reduction of clot formation and even nutrition control are affected by these remarkable substances.

One exciting report seems to indicate that "PGs" may even reduce the hazards of heavy smoking and alcoholism.

More than a thousand scientists gathered in Florence, Italy, recently to learn about the numerous and recently discovered potential roles of PGs. They were overwhelmed by the massive amount of encouraging current study involving prostaglandins.

Soon, many of the purely experimental studies will be translated to human research and treatment.

A special ultrasonic instrument hooked up to a computer is now being used for the early detection of tumors of the prostate gland.

A group of doctors at the Batelle Institute in Frankfurt, Germany, believes that their device can distinguish between normal prostates and early or suspected tumors.

A large study has been set in

motion in an effort to substantiate their initial findings. The early reports are encouraging. The key to treatment of cancers of the prostate or tumors anywhere in the body is early recognition and intensive treatment.

Are hunger pains always a symptom of ulcers?
Mr. J.C., Conn.

Dear Mr. C.:

Hunger pains occur with many other conditions. Therefore they cannot be used for the self-diagnosis of a chronic ulcer.

Spasms of the muscles of the stomach, especially when it is empty, produce the gnawing sensation called "hunger pains."

A pattern of hunger pains

that are relieved by food may suggest to the doctor the possibility that a stomach ulcer or a duodenal ulcer may exist. When this is suspected, X-rays of the stomach can readily reveal the absence or presence of an ulcer.

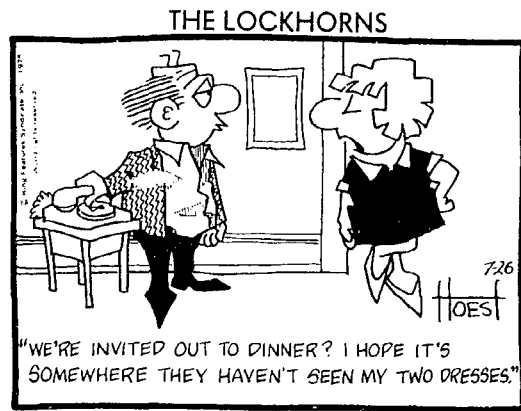
The cycle of hunger pain relieved by food or milk is the reason why frequent meals of a bland diet, free of alcohol or coffee, are recommended.

Please recycle this newspaper

HY'S SUNDAES-SODAS SHAKES-FLOATS

Special Flavor Soft
Ice Cream Featured Daily

HY'S DAIRY BAR
Bus. Rt. 209 Marshall's Creek
Open Daily 11 to 11



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presents
Maxwell Anderson's

"ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS"

Friday, Saturday, Sunday July 25, 26, 27
Friday, Saturday, Sunday Aug. 1, 2, 3

Evenings Only 8:30 Curtain

Tickets \$2., \$3., and \$4.

Discount for students and senior citizens.
For reservations call (717) 226-3171 or 226-9752

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512 Keystone St., Hawley

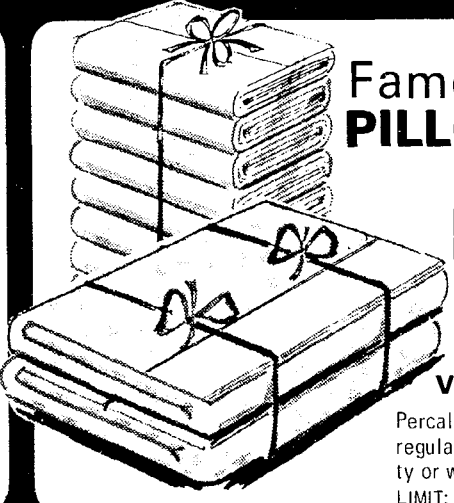
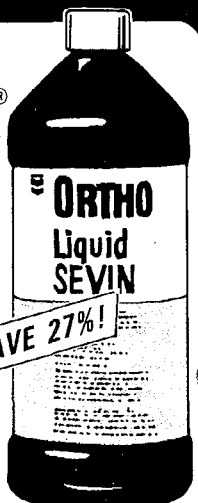
big N On Sale SUNDAY

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE THROUGH MONDAY, JULY 28th

Ortho® LIQUID SEVIN® GARDEN SPRAY

2.88
PINT

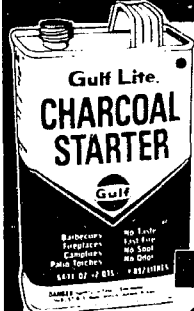
REGULARLY 3.98 PINT
Controls Japanese beetles, bagworms, gypsy moth larvae and other insects.



Famous Maker PILLOWCASES

1.37
PKG. OF 2
VALUES TO 3.97

Percales and muslins. Slight irregularities will not affect quality or wear.
LIMIT: 4 per customer



SAVE 50%! Gulf-Lite® CHARCOAL STARTER

39¢
QT.

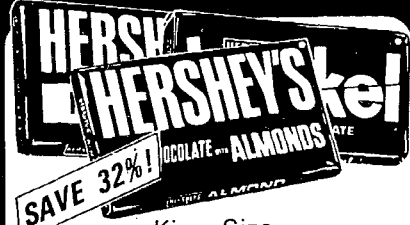
REGULARLY 77¢ QT.



BIC Ball Pen FREE with BIC lighter

1.77¢
REGULARLY 1.17

LIMIT: 2 per customer



3\$1
FOR
REGULARLY 49¢ EACH

**3 PIECE
PICNIC
TABLE
SET**
Reg. 42.88
ONLY 30 TO SELL

**BLAZON
GYM
SET**
Reg. 69.99
ONLY 4 TO SELL

**BLUE BOY
SODA**
12 oz. Cans

8/\$1

6 Assorted
Flavors and
Diet.

**U.G.L. DRYLOCK
Ready Mixed
WALL
SEALER**
1 GAL.

\$4.49

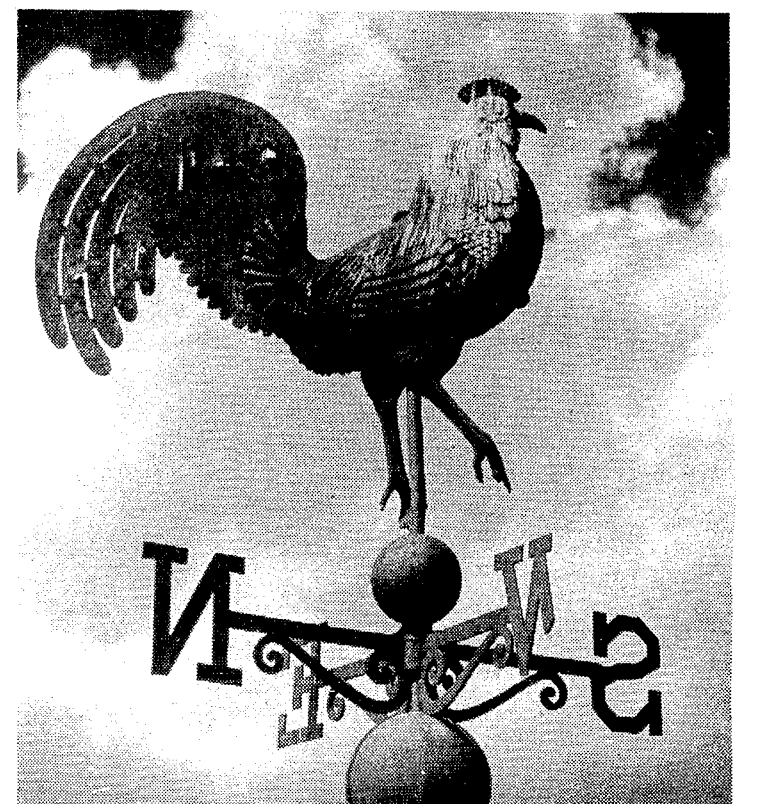
Reg. 7.59
WATERPROOFS
POROUS MASONRY WALLS
White Supply Lasts
Sorry, No Rainchecks

**LEWIS BRAND 20"
ROLL-ABOUT
FAN**

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Reg. 25.99
● Manually Reversible ● 5 Blades
● Movable Grills ● 2-Speed
● Mounted on Roll About Cart
● Model 3714S

This Series Of Messages In Support Of The Church Is Sponsored Each Week by the Following Individuals and Businesses.



USEFUL, NOT JUST ORNAMENTAL

The Church has a very definite function to perform. A function that is as definite as that of the weather vane in indicating the direction of the prevailing winds.

It is the function of the church to train and furnish growth for the soul. In performing this primary function it aids the human race in other ways, not the least of these being charity dispensation. It does this most effectively when well supported by attendance and financial aid. Thus, it is clear that the church needs you and that you need the church. If you are not already doing so, do something about that need immediately!

JOHN M. FRAILEY

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920 N. 9th St.

Stroudsburg



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Commercial and Residential Wiring
GE Appliances and Television
Sales and Service

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On Rt. 611 at the Bridge in Bartonville

BUS. 209 & 3rd ST., STROUDSBURG

OPEN DAILY 10 to 9, SUNDAY NOON to 5

Take your problems to Church this
week. Millions leave them there!



YOU'D YELL TOO . . . if a falling tree just missed you by a whisker as happened to this artificial hippo near the outdoor pool behind the Pocono Sheraton Inn in Stroudsburg. Several trees were pulled by their roots from rain-saturated soil by heavy winds that wreaked havoc over much of the area. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Obituaries

Dora Hessler
EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Dora I. (Pseifle) Hessler, 91, of Neola, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, died Thursday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She was the widow of William H. Hessler.

Born in Almont, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pseifle and was a member of St. Marks Lutheran Church of Appenzell.

She is survived by four sons, Walter of Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Edward of Philadelphia; William P. of Stroudsburg R.D. 5; and Russell of Philadelphia; seven grandchildren; three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville with the Rev. Myron Schevey officiating.

Burial will be in the Kellersville Cemetery.

Visitation will be 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday from the Kresge Funeral Home.

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Candace Poyer, Pocono Pines.

Admissions

Russell O. Lambert, Stroudsburg; Margaret Wakefield, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Anna Bradley, East Stroudsburg R.D. 4; Gloria Loew, Stroudsburg; Robert C. Munch, Tobyhanna R.D. 1; Carole M. Faronato, Doylestown; Karen Morris, Saylorsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Ruth Piez and son, East Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mrs. Karen M. Ferencze and son, Kunkletown R.D. 1; Maureen Parry, Bangor R.D. 3; Diane Evans, Mountainhome; Tonya Frailey, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; William Dwyer, Stroudsburg; Art Oswald, Bangor R.D. 2; Devin McCann, Long Pond; Jason L. Zucal, Wind Gap; A. Weber, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Edward Freeland, Philadelphia; Margaret Holson, Pocono Lake; Darlene VanMeter, Stroudsburg R.D. 4.

Please recycle this newspaper

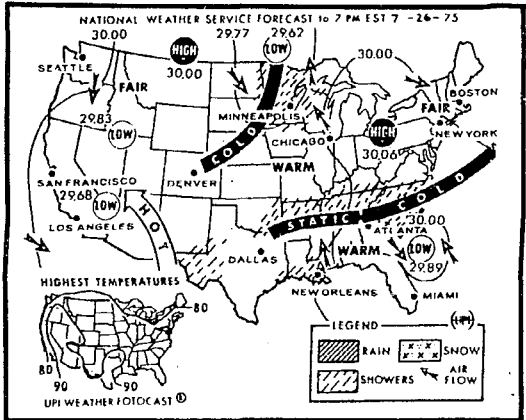
Funeral Notices

CORTRIGHT, Orion R., of Port Reading, N.J., July 23, 1975, Age 78. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, July 26 at 11 a.m. in the Landerman Funeral Home, interment in Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Saturday from 10 a.m. at Landerman's and Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Greiner Funeral Home, 44 Green St., Woodbridge, N.J.

GREINER

HESSLER, Dora I., of Neola, July 24, 1975, Age 91. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 28 at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, interment in Kellersville Cemetery. Viewing Sunday, 7 to 9 p.m.

KRESGE



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Sunny and pleasant today and tomorrow. Highs both days in upper 70s to mid 80s. Fair tonight. Lows in 50s and low 60s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	70	1 p.m.	83
2 a.m.	69	2 p.m.	85
3 a.m.	69	3 p.m.	85
4 a.m.	70	4 p.m.	84
5 a.m.	69	5 p.m.	82
6 a.m.	70	6 p.m.	79
7 a.m.	70	7 p.m.	77
8 a.m.	71	8 p.m.	75
9 a.m.	74	9 p.m.	74
10 a.m.	75	10 p.m.	74
11 a.m.	78	11 p.m.	73
12 p.m.	82	12 a.m.	72

Park service offers boating safety course

SHAWNEE — What you don't know about boating safety can hurt you, so the National Park Service (NPS) has scheduled a discussion of safety and laws from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Smithfield Beach (formerly Pardee's Beach).

For instance, did you know it is against NPS and U.S. Coast Guard regulations not to have a lifejacket in any craft that floats on federal waters?

Fire extinguishers must also be carried in boats with enclosed fuel tanks or engines, according to William Sherman, river ranger with the NPS in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

Honesdale sale days

HONESDALE — Honesdale's 16th annual sidewalk sales days will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 31, and Aug. 1 and 2.

Shopping hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Nearly 50 merchants, members of the Honesdale Businessmen's Association are to participate.

Parking is free in the Park'n Shop lot when patrons have their tickets stamped by participating merchants.

The selection of a fitting memorial will forever stand as a tribute to the departed loved one.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER
Main St. at Dreher Ave.
Stroudsburg 421-3591

DelVal votes no match

MATAMORAS — Two motions pertaining to the erection of tennis courts at the Delaware Valley High School failed to receive a majority vote of the board at a special directors meeting Thursday.

The first motion to reject bids for the construction of three tennis courts from an excess earned interest account was defeated 4-3. However, since five votes representing a majority of the board was necessary, the issue was not decided and a second motion to accept a general tennis court bid was entered.

This motion was favored by four of the seven directors present. But since the magic five was not reached, it did not carry.

For the motion were directors: Michael Palmer, Kent Ryder, Hazel Irvine and Thomas Holban. Opposed were Vincent McEvoy, Eugene Garvey and Patricia Phillip.

Absent were Walter R. Shannon and Herman Davis.

Some 40 persons appeared at the meeting to be heard both in favor and in opposition to the tennis courts.

If the project had been approved, it would also have been necessary to receive approval from the Delaware Valley School Authority, holder of the \$70,000 in funds and the Department of Education.

Local man heads IU board

NAZARETH — James Price of Tannersville has been re-elected president of the board of directors of Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20, based in Nazareth.

Vincent McEvoy of Matamoras was chosen vice president at the recent reorganizational meeting of the board. He replaces Gary Poehlein of Bethlehem, who did not run for re-election as a director of the Bethlehem Area School District.

Price represents and is a member of the Pocono Mountain School Board. McEvoy represents the Delaware Valley School District. Both districts are two of 13 serviced by Unit 20.

In other action, the board referred bids on vehicles and window shades to its solicitor, accepted a low bid on fuel oil from Agway Petroleum Corp. of Syracuse, N.Y. at 34.3 cents a gallon and accepted a low bid for coal at \$55.05 a ton from Aernie & Hitzel Fuel, Inc. of Easton.

Scheffy International of Easton was apparent low bidder to supply two special buses for handicapped pupils and one 30-passenger bus at \$40,752.

DIAL 421-4000 EXT. 614
OR CALL COLLECT
SUICIDE PREVENTION SERVICE

Monroe County townships may acquire energy parks

HARRISBURG — Coolbaugh and Barrett Townships in Monroe County have been pinpointed as a possible site for a massive complex of nuclear and coal-fired power plants.

Ten possible "Energy Park" sites were revealed Friday by The Energy Park Development Group, an organization electric

companies formed to promote the concept.

The group said exact locations had not been previously disclosed to keep land speculators from driving up prices.

The group released brief studies of the 10 proposed sites that examined environmental concerns, water supplies, land use problems and other factors prepared by Gilbert Associates, an engineering consulting firm.

The studies showed that all of the sites are in wilderness or rural areas and that there would be at least one major problem at each site.

For example, the consultant said the proposed site on Lake Erie in Girard and Springfield Townships would have a considerable impact on the weather in the city of Erie.

Plumes from nuclear cooling towers would cover the city, the study said.

\$7,081 approved for prisoner

STROUDSBURG — The payment of \$7,081 to cover a portion of seven years of room and board expenses incurred by a prisoner at Farview State Hospital was authorized Thursday by the Monroe County Commissioners.

Elmer D. Christine, county solicitor, said the state Department of Justice last year sent a \$28,324 bill to the county for the care of a man committed to Farview in 1958 by a Monroe County Court judge.

Christine said the county paid for maintenance of the prisoner from 1958 to 1964 when the state stopped sending bills.

An audit by the state Department of Public Welfare a year ago determined the county owed the money for upkeep of the man from 1964-71 at which time the state revised its payment requirements.

Christine said he worked out an agreement with the state whereby the county agreed to pay half of the total bill, \$7,081 now and \$7,081 by Jan. 15, 1976 since there was no budget provision this year for such costs.

PLAY STROUDSBURG'S FAVORITE GAME

JULY 24, 25 & 26



7	
2	
4	5
3	
2	
1	

SIDEWALK SALE DAY 2

PARC meets

MILFORD — The Pike County chapter of the Pa. Assn. for Retarded Citizens will meet Monday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church in Milford, 5th & Catherine Sts. The public is invited to attend. The two main items of concern are reports from the Right to Education Committee; and the Pike County Developmental Center, which soon will be opening in Milford. Having adopted by-laws at the last meeting, we will also spend time organizing the committee structure, and deploying the membership.

In addition, the intense amount of heat and water vapor injected into the atmosphere would significantly increase snow and rainfall over the city.

John Saeger, project manager for the group, stressed that the power plant complex was just an idea that the group and the Governor's Energy Council is studying.

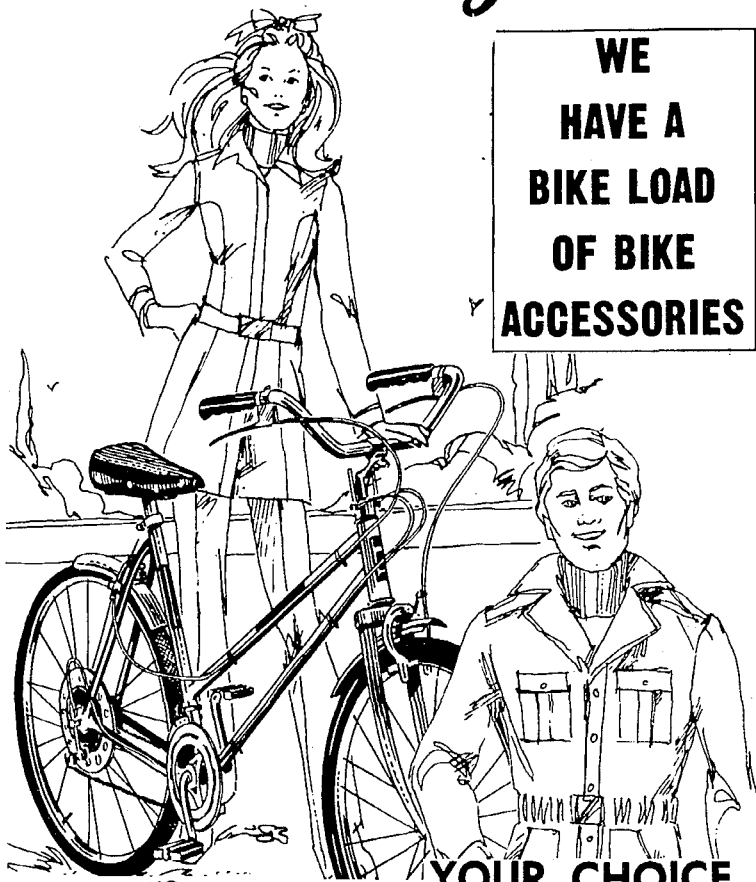
I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation to my friends and neighbors for the gifts of food and the donations during the recent death of my daughter, Anna Marie. The support of the community was overwhelming and helped so much during such a trying time. I would also like to add a special thanks to the pallbearers, teachers, college students and family and friends who came to pay their respects.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Anna Young

Grant City

Limited Quantities
No Rainchecks

WE HAVE A BIKE LOAD OF BIKE ACCESSORIES



WOMEN'S 10-SPEED 26" LIGHTWEIGHT BIKE

YOUR CHOICE

\$59

Touring style for women. 10-speed derailleur; rat trap pedals with reflectors; front and rear caliper hand brakes; gumwall tires. Big healthy buys!



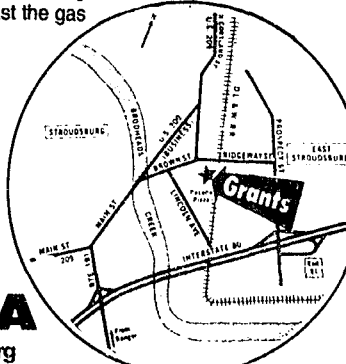
MEN'S 3-SPEED 26" TOURING BIKE

Lightweight 3-speed bike with front and rear caliper hand brakes and comfortable touring style saddle and handlebars. Sail past the gas pumps on these tour-ific buys!

Grant City



POCONO PLAZA
Brown & Lincoln Sts., East Stroudsburg



Lodge's removal from tax sale list raises questions

By HARRIET LEEDS

Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge at Delaware Water Gap, which has not paid real estate taxes since 1973, has been quietly removed from a scheduled August 8 county tax sale, and county officials have offered conflicting explanations for the removal.

There is a letter on file in the county treasurer's office, initiated by county commission-

ers Nancy Shukaitis and William Quinn, requesting that the property be removed from the sale.

The letter is dated July 15 and is addressed to former county treasurer Thomas Joyce. It was written by Harry F. Lee.

Howard Johnson's is owned by Leisure Time Properties, a firm consisting of Harry F. Lee, Harry Ahnert and Peter Ahnert.

When asked Friday why she signed the letter, Mrs. Shukaitis couldn't explain.

The commissioner said she thought Howard Johnson's had complied "with whatever was required to remove the property from the tax sale." She did not specify what the requirement was.

She admitted initiating the letter and said, "I don't recall what it said. We were leaving and the chief clerk gave it to



Nancy Shukaitis

us in a big hurry. I'm sure I was told there was nothing wrong with this."

Mrs. Shukaitis did not say who told her there was nothing wrong in taking the property

off the tax sale.

Quinn said Howard Johnson's was not listed in the tax sale because, "I think there is a dispute over the township and borough line as to what township they're in. Who do they pay it to?"

Quinn added, "The court holds the money in an escrow account, when the decision is made, the township the court decided on gets the taxes."

The county treasurer's office has no record of any payment of taxes by Leisure Time Properties. There is no escrow account containing the tax money either.

Chief Assessor William Fetherman said when there is a court case involved, the property "has no business in the tax sale."

Fetherman pulled out a law volume and pointed to a section describing the law for properties under boundary dis-

putes. He noted that the taxes should still be collected and should be held in an escrow account pending a court settlement.

Joyce said when there is litigation, he had to "walk on eggs."

When asked why the money has not been collected and put in an escrow account, Joyce said that would serve no purpose. "They're paying interest on it anyway."

Robert Coleman, the new treasurer, said the penalty for late payment of the real estate tax is five per cent and after the tax collector has turned the case over to the county, the property owner is charged interest of one half of one per cent per month.

Concerned Stroudsburg school district taxpayers questioned Howard Johnson's tax status in early June when it was revealed that the district



Harry F. Lee

would have to raise millage to compensate for sagging real estate revenues.

Howard Johnson's is located on the boundary between Delaware Water Gap and Smith-

field Township. Both municipalities and the school districts, Stroudsburg Area School District and East Stroudsburg Area School District, would like to spend a chunk of the real estate taxes on that property.

The issue has been the subject of litigation for several years.

Alex Bensinger, attorney for the East Stroudsburg Area School District, said "all kinds of papers have been filed by both sides."

Bensinger said the lawyers have been negotiating and are trying to "speed up" the proceedings.

The attorney described the case as "a boundary dispute between the township and the borough and a question of the validity of an election or choice made by the property owner as to where he wants to be taxed."

Lee, owner and attorney for Leisure Time Properties, said he intends to pay the taxes before the date of the sale.

Lee claimed he was going to meet with Fetherman next week to come up with a more accurate assessment of value. He said the assessment done by the county was too high. After a figure is decided, Lee said it will be paid.

The lodge owner said the newspaper ad of the tax sale was a legal requirement to make property owners aware that their land would be sold.

He said his letter to Joyce was to let him know Leisure Time Properties is aware the taxes were not paid. Therefore, he said, there was no need to list the property in the legal notice.

Lee also said Howard Johnson's cost \$1,320,000 to build. The property was assessed at \$1.8 million.

Police, fire calls

Two injured

POCONO PINES — Two Brooklyn women were in guarded condition Friday night in the General Hospital of Monroe County after their car struck the rear of a truck.

Hospitalized were Mrs. Rose Debratto with broken ribs, a back injury and possible internal injuries; and her daughter, Rose Debratto, with back injuries and possible internal injuries.

Tobyhanna Township Police said a truck operated by William J. Detrick, 21, of Saylorsburg, skidded across the center line on Route 940 in Pocono Pines at 2:55 p.m. after attempting to stop for a car making a left turn.

Police said the car was totally destroyed while the truck received minimal damage.

Cyclist hurt

ANALOMINK — A passenger on a motorcycle was injured Friday when a car and motorcycle collided on Route 191 in front of Penn Hills Lodge.

Taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County was Robert Munch, 15, of White Rock Trailer Park, Tobyhanna, who was admitted to the hospital in satisfactory condition with a broken leg and lacerations.

Accident

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township police said a motorcycle driven by Glenway Keiper, 16, of Tobyhanna R.D. 1, was traveling north on Rte. 191 when it struck the rear of a car operated by Lori Ruth Batzel, 17, of Cresco R.D. 1.

The Batzel auto had stopped for another vehicle when the accident occurred at 12:50 p.m., police said.

Damages were listed as \$100 to the motorcycle while the car was undamaged.

Club burglarized

STROUDSBURG — Thieves entered the Glen Brook Country Club pro golf shop and club house early Thursday morning and took an undetermined amount of clothing and \$350 cash.

Stroud Township police said the thieves entered by smashing several windows between 2 and 7:30 a.m. Club workers were still taking inventory of clothing and liquor on Friday.

Car fire

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg firemen were called to a car fire on Stemple Street at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Fire chief William LaBarre said 36 men with two trucks doused the fire in 15 minutes in a car owned by Mary Peterson, a student at East Stroudsburg State College.

LaBarre said the fire was confined to the engine compartment where it caused extensive damage to the wiring. The fire was apparently caused by an electrical short.

Charges dropped

MILFORD — Rape, simple assault and involuntary deviant sexual intercourse charges against Ernest LaBar, 21, of Canadensis were dropped Friday.

District Magistrate George Hattley Sr. said the charges were dropped in a continued hearing when the woman accusing LaBar did not appear for the hearing.

Auto fire

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg firemen were called at 2:05 p.m. Friday to extinguish a fire in the trunk of a car owned by Donald Metzger while it was parked in front of the Monroe Security Bank on Main Street.

Chief Tom Phillips said the fire was confined to a blanket in the trunk and was caused by an electrical short. Four trucks and 43 men responded.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Sat., July 26, 1975

13

Valuable antiques lost

Fire destroys Stroud home

By DEBORAH ENYEART

Pocono Record Reporter

CHERRY VALLEY — a 150-year-old house filled with antiques was destroyed by fire late Thursday night after being struck by lightning.

Stroud Township fire chief Ray Silver said the home of Paul Haight on Middle Road was three quarters engulfed in flames and half the roof had fallen when firemen arrived.

Haight was not at home when the fire was reported at 11:30 p.m.

Silver said firemen's efforts to save the house and its contents were hampered by heavy rains, lightning and a lack of available water.

Four trucks were used to carry water to the scene from a stream a mile away by road but less than a quarter mile away by "as the crow

flies," Silver said.

He said they realized it was "futile" to continue to truck in water, so they laid over 5,000 feet of hose along the road from the stream.

One bedroom at the rear of the house, which had been painted and re-spouted recently, was only partly burned. The rest of the house was filled with charred debris.

The two chimneys still stood after the fire was out, and the outer wood had fallen in places to reveal the old house's mud and stone half-timber construction.

Haight, who had lived there since 1917, lived alone and now is staying with his sister, Mrs. Clinton Bittenbender of Hamilton Square.

The 68-year-old antique dealer returned to the property Friday to begin

sifting through the rubble for pieces that may be salvagable.

He thought there was a lot that could be saved but was afraid the loss would be great. He was particularly concerned about a highboy and a solid walnut chest-on-chest.

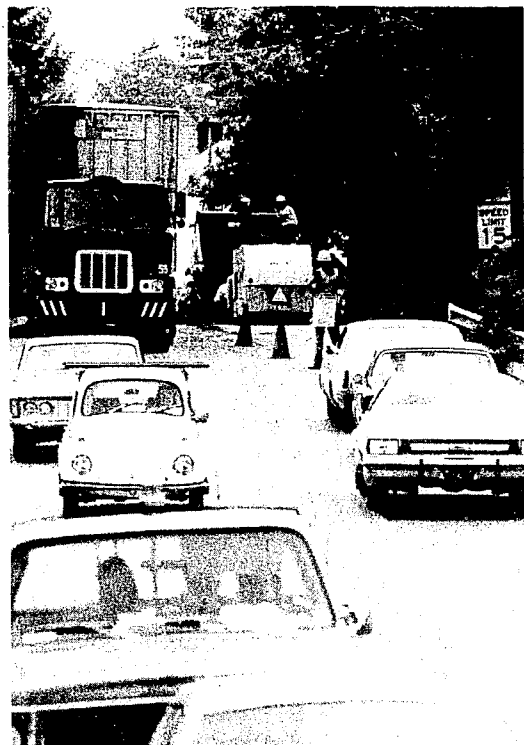
"It's difficult to say, but I'm afraid it (the value of the lost antiques) could run to \$25,000," he said as he dumped water from tin cups he had pulled from the cinders.

Mrs. Bittenbender said the house, which had become the family home-stead, had also contained items which had been in the family for years, such as her mother's dishes and over 300 books.

Silver said 60 senior firefighters and 15 juniors were on duty until 5 a.m. Friday with six trucks.

New superintendent praised

PennDOT fills E-burg rail bridge



BETTER RIDE — Although traffic was not flowing smoothly Friday over the Ridgeway Street Bridge in East Stroudsburg, the end result will be fewer bumps because of patching work done by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

EAST STROUDSBURG — A state Department of Transportation (PennDOT) road crew Friday made temporary repairs to the railroad bridge at Ridgeway Street, East Stroudsburg, filling pot-holes and covering the road surface with hot patch.

It was the first repair work done on the bridge since January, when temporary work was done after the state Public Utilities Commission (PUC) ordered the repairs made.

The PUC divided the cost of the repairs among East Stroudsburg (10 per cent), Monroe County (20 per cent), the state (40 per cent), and the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad (30 per cent.)

Under appeal

PennDOT appealed this decision and in March, the PUC upheld their original ruling. A second PennDOT appeal was then filed.

Although the original PUC decision set a June 1 deadline for the repairs to be made, the work was not done.

Thomas Joyce, the new county PennDOT superintendent, said, "Basically it was in very bad shape, as you know. We patched it up temporarily to allow traffic to pass safely."

Joyce said the repair work was authorized in Harrisburg. "It was either that or close it (the bridge) down," he said. "It's been let go for quite awhile."

Hearing scheduled

Joyce said he didn't have the "slightest idea" how long the appeal to the PUC would take. He noted, however, that a hearing had been scheduled for August 28 in the Monroe County Courthouse.

East Stroudsburg Borough Manager Donald Gage said the bridge situation had been discussed at the last council meeting and a decision was made to bring up the matter with Joyce.

"If this is an example of the kind of cooperation we're going to get from Tommy, we're going to be very pleased," Gage said.

"I'm very very happy," Gage said. "Although it is not a permanent repair, it is a lot better to travel."

Gage said he planned to attend the PUC hearing in August and testify in behalf of the borough.

Fish chiller in Eastburg

Hundreds flock to see 'Jaws'

By JEFF WIDMER

Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — They screamed and applauded, their attention devoured by the great white shark closing in on its human prey. Outside the Grand Theater in East Stroudsburg, people three abreast lined the sidewalk for 100 feet to see the second show Friday, hungrily awaiting the terror inside.

"It was fantastic," said Brenda Peechatka in a breathy rush that broke the tension on her face. "No way I'll go swimming (in the ocean)."

She and her friend Margie Teada had just seen the first showing in the area of Jaws, a movie about a 25-foot-long killer shark that jolts the screams out of the audience.

"It was pretty scary," Miss Teada said, who otherwise was at a loss for words.

Scary indeed, since efforts to stop the shark fail. Although police discover the killer and try to close beaches in the small resort town, business men and women fear the loss of revenue and keep them open.

The shark could care less, and creates such suspense and fear that the audience jerks forward and screams as the grinding jaws attack out of nowhere.

"I think it was very good," commented Gerald Phillips of Lake Valhalla. "I thought it was close to the book. In fact, it was better than the book. I thought no shark could be as large as it was in the book. I didn't think the movie could surpass my imagination. But it did."

Phillips, an airline pilot for TWA and an avid snorkeler, said he loves the water and will continue to swim with the sharks.

On the other hand, one woman huddled in the lobby of the theater while the movie was showing said, "I didn't like it. I walked out on most of it."

When asked if she would swim in the ocean now, she replied, "I never liked to swim."

Ruth Ann Safin said she may go to the shore this summer, but after seeing Jaws, will stay out of the water.

Although nervous about swimming in the sea, most people questioned said they liked the film.

Someone must, theater operators said. All but a few of the Grand's 450 seats were filled for the first show, and the box office turned away another 100.

"I heard more screams for this than for the Exorcist," commented usher Bob Mack as the crowd filed out the doors.



CHARRED MEMORIES — Paul Haight sifts through the ruins of his home on Middle Road in Cherry Valley in search of antiques which could be salvaged. Haight, an area antique dealer, kept his wares in his 150-year-old home that was destroyed by lightning Thursday night.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Layoff challenge dropped

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Area Teachers Assn. (SATA) has reconsidered its position and will not challenge the layoffs of 10 teachers, according to SATA president William E. Shearer.

"Some of the teachers have jobs in other districts," Shearer said. Other want to be rehired by the Stroudsburg Area School District if federal money for a reading program is obtained, he said.

The district's school board laid off 10 teachers last month as one means of cutting what taxpayers considered was an over-sized budget of \$5.9 million.

SATA had planned to challenge the layoffs.

"We have been advised that the point that we were going to question about the layoffs — the method of recording evaluations — is a moot one as far as the department of education is concerned," Shearer said.

SATA thought teachers would be rated numerically, and that the less competent ones would go first. But Shearer said that is not the case, that the district can rate teachers any way it wants to.

Two teachers contesting their being laid off and had a hearing before the superintendent, school board solicitor and a number of board members Friday.

"I don't know if anybody else will schedule a hearing," Shearer said.

Write to know

Q. My son enrolled through his school in the World Explorer Program sponsored by Croft Educational Services in New London, Conn. He paid for and received several sets. In December we received a notice which said if we prepaid for the next five sets we would receive a free gift. We sent a check for the five sets and expected to receive the gift. Instead it took two months to get the next set and we never received anything else. Can we get either our \$13.12 refund or the four sets and the free gift?

B.H., Reeders

A. We were able to find some fragmentary information about Croft Educational Services. The company has moved from its office in New London and apparently has been placed in receivership by the courts. The New London attorney who is handling the receivership was out of town when we phoned. When he returns, we'll contact him and get more information for you.

Q. Is it true auto dealers are supposed to list the mileage per gallon in new cars now on their lots? Is this a law? Does it apply to 1974 or 1975 models?

G.G., East Stroudsburg

A. Auto dealers aren't required to post the mileage per gallon figures on any cars. Those dealers who do are acting on their own, probably to advertise the fact they sell cars which can get good mileage.

Q. Some time ago my daughter-in-law asked my wife and I if we could tell her where the Sesquahanna (sic) Glass Co. is. We've asked a lot of people, but no one has been able to tell us where it is. Can you help us?

F.M.H., Pocono Pines

A. Your daughter-in-law's spelling might have been your problem. It should be the Susquehanna Glass Co. You can write to them at P.O. Box 269, Columbia, Pa. 17512.

Q. Is there anyone in the area who gives fittings for Spencer Spirilla garments?

E.E.E., Stroudsburg

A. Mrs. Paul Long of East Stroudsburg handles Spencer garments. She'll be in contact with you.



Baseball American League

Friday's results

New York 8, Boston 6
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2
Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 6, Texas 3, first game
Texas at Kansas City, second game
Minnesota at California
Chicago at Oakland

East	W	L	Pct	gb
Boston	57	40	.588	—
New York	50	47	.515	7
Baltimore	48	47	.506	8
Milwaukee	50	49	.505	8
Detroit	44	53	.454	13
Cleveland	47	53	.442	14

West	W	L	Pct	gb
Oakland	51	46	.526	10
Kansas City	47	48	.495	13
Chicago	47	47	.500	13
Texas	44	56	.440	18 1/2
California	41	56	.423	20

Today's probable pitchers

Chicago (Kaaf 14-7) at Oakland (Bosman 6-3), 4:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Cuevas 9-4) at Milwaukee (Lynch 9-2), 4:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Petersen 4-7) at Detroit (Lolich 10-8), 2:30 p.m.
Boston (12-6) at New York (Dobson 9-10), 2 p.m.
Texas (Jenkins 12-10) at Kansas City (Busby 12-8), 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Goltz 7-8 and Albry 5-4) at California (Ryan 10-11 and Figueroa 9-5), 2 p.m.

Sunday's games

Texas at Kansas City
Minnesota at California
Chicago at Oakland, 2
Baltimore at Milwaukee, 2
Cleveland at Detroit, 2
Boston at New York, 2

National League

Friday's results

New York 4, Chicago 3
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3, first game
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1, second game
Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 3, first game
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 3, second game
San Diego 7, Atlanta 3, first game
San Diego 6, Atlanta 1, second game
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 1
San Francisco 6, Houston 1

East	W	L	Pct	gb
Pittsburgh	60	37	.619	—
Philadelphia	56	43	.566	5
New York	49	45	.521	9 1/2
St. Louis	49	48	.505	11
Chicago	45	54	.455	16
Montreal	39	54	.419	19

West	W	L	Pct	gb
Cincinnati	55	35	.611	—
Los Angeles	53	48	.523	12 1/2
San Francisco	48	50	.490	16
San Diego	46	54	.460	19
Atlanta	43	56	.434	21 1/2
Houston	36	45	.444	29 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

Montreal (Rogers 6-7) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 7-5), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Stone 2-2) at Chicago (Burris 8-7), 2:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Roy 6-7) at Cincinnati (Bullington 10-5), 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carlton 9-7) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 1-0), 8 p.m.
San Diego (Strom 2-4) at Atlanta (Moran 11-10), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Falcone 7-4 and Bradley 1-2) at Houston (Force 4-7 and Konieczny 4-10), 2:45 p.m.

Sunday's games

Philadelphia at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Diego at Atlanta
San Francisco at Houston
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 2
New York at Chicago, 2

Sports slate

TODAY

SOFTBALL
Palace at B. J. Klingner
Leggieri's at Stroud Manor (Portland)
Stumble Inn at Cheesie's (Kulps)

MONDAY

SOFTBALL
Barlonsville Produce vs. Happy Hour (Densbury)
Buzard's Furniture vs. Stroud Manor (Gilbert)
St. Louis Mower vs. El Toro's (J. M. Hill 1)
Foxwood Farms vs. B. J. Loungie (J. M. Hill 2)

WEDNESDAY

BASEBALL
Pocono Mountain League
Kunklestown at Readers
Leighton at Sellersburg
SOFTBALL
Monroe County Tavern League
B. J.'s vs. Turl (Klingner)
Stroud Manor vs. Stumble Inn (Klingner)

THURSDAY

BASEBALL
Pocono Women's League
Stroud Manor vs. Foxwood Farms (J. M. Hill 1)
B. J. Loungie vs. Buzard's Furniture (Banger)
Happy Hour vs. El Toro's (J. M. Hill 2)

Nation's best

UNIVERSITY PARK — Penn State has been the nation's most successful college football team since Joe Paterno took over as head coach in 1966.

Friday's racing results

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 8:07 — Time 2:06.1
6. Roringa Ross (Murphy) 3.80-3.80-3.00
7. Padric Pears (Tall) 4.80-2.80
5. Pacesetter Pick (Moses) 4.00

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100
Off 8:27 — Time 2:08.4
6. Popular Freight (Saul) 15.80-9.80-7.60
4. Bill's Bonnie (Murphy) 13.40-8.40
3. Jefferson Bait (Beal Jr.) 5.40

QUINIELA: (4-6) \$235.50

DAILY DOUBLE: (6-8) \$74.20

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 8:47 — Time 2:07.3
4. Witbo (Salem) 19.60-9.60-4.40
3. Tamme Jan (Ulmer) 18.60-9.80
5. Conesloga Champ (Plano) 3.60

EXACTA: (4-3) \$137.60

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 9:01 — Time 2:04.1
2. Midnight's Adora (Pusey) 4.80-2.80
5. Infighter (Allen Jr.) 4.20

QUINIELA: (2-7) \$13.50

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 9:41 — Time 2:05.2
2. Sparlan Bob (Waters) 10.20-4.60-3.80
8. Scotch Glyn (Wade) 6.20-4.60
4. Revellie Pace (Ulmer) 4.40

BIG TRIPLE: (2-8-4) \$1,312.20

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600
Off 10:02 — Time 2:07.4
3. Richeland Donna (Bailey) 7.20-5.20-4.20
2. Chockyotte Chief (Garaghty) 7.00
7. Jody Newport (Hand) 3.80

QUINIELA: (2-3) \$48.30

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,600
Off 10:28 — Time 2:04.4
5. Curly Joe Nap (Gagliardi) 3.00-2.80
2. Sabina Rovidal (Adams) 5.60-3.20
4. On Lieutenand (Kuebler) 3.20

TRIFECTA: (1-5-2) \$1,033.50

ATTENDANCE: 5,908

HANDLE: \$393,387

Monticello

FIRST RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$3,300
Off 8:44 — Time 2:09
1. Lowry Road (L. Harner) 3.60-3.20-3.00
2. Clint (G. Cliff) 3.40-2.60
8. Jefferson Pamp (J. Quinn) 3.60

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,200
Off 9:01 — Time 2:04.1
2. Falsburg (J. Quinn) 12.20-6.40-4.20
6. Sid Allen's Jeff (J. Grundy) 4.20-2.80
3. Mc.G.'s Miss U. (T. Tallman) 3.60

DAILY DOUBLE: (1-2) \$46.80

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,900
Off 9:28 — Time 2:04.4
1. Devilish Duke (M. Barker) 19.00-8.00-4.90
5. Cee Dee Byrd (R. Perry) 3.40-2.80
2. Dima Dang Butler (D. Ross) 3.20

TRIFECTA: (1-5-2) \$1,033.50

ATTENDANCE: 6,229

ON TRACK HANDLE: \$532,869

OFF TRACK HANDLE: \$108,126

Yanks gain ground by outlasting Red Sox, 8-6

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Piniella's four RBI, two more by Chris Chambliss and a run-scoring triple by Ed Herrmann powered the New York Yankees to an 8-6 victory Friday night over the Boston Red Sox.

Piniella's first hit of the game came in the second inning and knocked in the first two Yankee runs. Herrmann had led off with a single and Sandy Alomar reached on a two-base throwing error by Boston first baseman Bob Montgomery as Herrmann went to third. Luis Tiant, 13-10, gave up Piniella's two run triple to the warning track in right field.

Boston came back with two in the fourth on a single by Jim Rice, a double by Fred Lynn and Carlton Fisk's two-run double.

The Yanks scored again in their half of the fourth when

Chambliss hit a one-out single and Herrmann tripled high off the wall in right.

New York scored again in the sixth to make the score 4-2 when Roy White singled, stole second and crossed the plate on Chambliss' single to left.

The Yanks wrapped up their scoring in the seventh with a four-run outburst capped by Piniella's two-run bases-loaded single. Sacrifice flies by White and Chambliss scored the other two runs of the frame.

Rudy May, 9-6, picked up the win for New York. He received relief help from Sparky Lyle and Tippy Martinez in the eighth inning with Martinez earning his second save of the year.

Boston rallied for four runs in that inning as it collected five hits along with a hit batsmen to

knock May and then Lyle out of the game. Martinez came in with the score 8-6 with two on and two out and walked Juan Beniquez to load the bases before getting Rick Burleson to fly to center to end the inning.

Boston	New York
Beniquez rf 4 0 1 0	Bonds rf 5 1 2 0
Heise lb 0 0 0	Piniella cf 4 0 2 4
Burleson ss 5 0 0 0	Blair cf 4 0 2 0
Evans dh 5 1 1 0	White lf 3 1 1 1
Lynn cf 5 2 4 1	Munson dh 4 0 1 0
Griffin 2b 4 0 2 1	Chambliss 1b 3 1 2 0
Fisk c 5 1 3 2	Nettelus 3b 4 0 1 0
Petrolski 3b 0 1 1	Herrmann c 4 1 2 1
Griffin 2b 4 0 2 1	Basson ss 4 1 0 0
Malgarry 1b 4 0 2 1	Alomar 2b 2 2 0 0
Miller rf 0 0 0 0	May p 0 0 0 0
Tiant p 0 0 0 0	Lyle p 0 0 0 0
Burleson p 0 0 0 0	Martinez p 0 0 0 0
Totals	41 6 15 6
Boston	000 000 040-6
New York	002 101 40x-8

E-Montgomery 2, Fisk, DP-New York 1, LOB-Boston 10, New York 6.
2B-Lynn, Fisk, Evans, Rice, Bonds, 3B-Piniella, Herrmann, SB-White, SF-White, Chambliss.

Boston	New York
Tiant L 13-10	ip h r er bb so
Burleson	7 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
May W 9-6	7 1 3 1 0 0 0 0
Lyle	1-3 3 2 2 0 0 0
Martinez	11-3 0 0 1 0 1 2
Martinez (2)	HBP-by Lyle (Lynn).
T-2:59, A-40,165.	

Tigers, 4-3

DETROIT (UPI) — Mickey Stanley, who collected four hits, laced a two-run triple during a four-run sixth inning Friday night which carried the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

The versatile Stanley, playing first base after being used in the outfield and third base previously this season, drove in Willie Horton and Bill Freehan who had singled. Horton's blow followed a double by Ben Ogilvie that had tied the game at 1-1. Stanley later scored the fourth run of the inning on Gene Michael's single.

The Indians had taken a 1-0 lead in the first on singles by Buddy Bell and Rick Manning and Boog Powell's sacrifice fly. Alan Ashby's two-run homer in the seventh chased Tiger

starter and winner Ray Bare, 6-5, and brought in reliever John Hiller. Hiller worked two innings and struck out six, including five in a row, but Bob Reynolds was needed in the ninth to get the final two outs.

Cleveland	100 000 200-3 8 0
Detroit	000 004 00x-4 10 0
Hood, Brown (6) and Ashby; Bare, Hiller (7), Reynolds (9) and Freehan, WP-Bare (6-5), LP-Hood (3-6), HR-Ashby (3rd).	

Brewers, 5-2

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Hank Aaron's bases-loaded double in the fifth inning and the four-hit pitching of Jim Colborn gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Friday night.

Mike Torrez, who had allowed just two hits, lost his control with one out in the fifth and walked Don Money, Darrell Porter and George Scott to load the bases. Aaron then cleared

them with a double down the leftfield line.

Colborn, 6-8, allowed only four singles and just one walk while striking out five. He retired 16 of the last 17 Orioles in order.

Torrez, who had won four in a row, took the loss, his sixth against 11 wins. It was his first loss since June 24.

The Brewers also scored in the seventh when Scott singled, went to second on an infield out, advanced to third on a wild pitch by Doyle Alexander and scored on Bob Darwin's single.

In the eighth, Kurt Bevacqua singled, Money sacrificed him to second and scored on Scott's single.

Baltimore's runs came in the second and were unearned.

Baltimore	020 000 000-2 4 2
Milwaukee	000 030 11x-5 8 1
Torrez, Alexander (5) and Sargent, Colborn (6-8) and Porter, LP-Torrez (11-6).	

Royals, 6-3

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Cookie Rojas had three hits, drove in two runs and scored once Friday night to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 6-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

The triumph was the first for the Royals under new manager Whitey Herzog, who made his debut in Kansas City, and the loss was the first for Texas Manager Frank Lucchesi after three straight wins.

Buck Martinez and Frank White singled in the second against loser Clyde Wright, 2-4. Jim Wohlford forced White at second before Rojas whacked a two-run triple to left-center.

Texas	100 002 00x-3 4 1
Kansas City	022 000 11x-4 11 2
Wright, Perzowski (3), Umberger (7), Moore (6) and Sundberg; Briles, Soto (4), Bird (8) and Martinez, WP-Briles (5-5), LP-Wright (2-4), HR-Harrah (12th).	

Phillies take nightcap, 5-1 to earn split with Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ollie Brown's two-run double capped a three-run seventh inning Friday night that gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-2 triumph in the second game after Ted Sizemore's eighth inning double had given the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory in the opener.

The Phillies, who had taken a 2-1 lead in the sixth on Greg Luzinski's 26th homer, began their seventh inning rally when losing pitcher John Curtis walked leadoff hitter Dave Cash. Larry Bowa doubled Cash to third, and after one out, Greg Luzinski was intentionally walked to load the bases. Dick Allen's infield out scored Cash and Brown followed with a ground-rule double to score two more runs.

Ron Schueler, with relief help from Tug McGraw, picked up

his fourth victory in six decisions. Reggie Smith, who homered in the opener, also connected in the nightcap for the Cardinals.

The Cardinals rallied from a

Philadelphia	St. Louis
Cash 2b 5 1 2 0	Melendez lf 4 1 0 0
Bowa ss 5 1 1 0	Tyson 2b 3 0 1 0
Johnstone rf 4 1 2 0	Garman p 0 0 0 0
Brown ph 1 0 0 0	Hrabosky p 1 0 0 0
Luzinski lf 4 0 1 1	Smith rf 4 1 3 2
Allen lb 4 0 0 0	Simmons c 2 0 1 0
Schmidt 3b 3 0 0 0	Bradford cf 4 1 0 0
Maddox cf 4 0 1 0	Reitz 3b 4 0 2 0
Oates c 2 0 1 0	Rudolph c 3 0 0 0
Underwood p 3 1 1 0	Fairly lb 1 0 0 0
McGraw p 0 0 0 0	Guerrero ss 4 1 2 1
McGraw p 0 0 0 0	Reed p 2 0 0 0
Taylor ph 0 0 0 0	Sizemore 2b 2 0 2 1
Garber p 0 0 0 0	
Totals	35 28 3 3
Philadelphia	100 000 00x-3
St. Louis	010 001 11x-4
E-Guerrero, Bradford, Rudolph, DP-Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 12.	
2B-Luzinski, Oates, Johnson, Smith, Sizemore, HR-Smith (13), SB-Bowa.	
Underwood	ip h r er bb so
McGraw	2 3 1 0 0 1 0
Garber L 7-6	1 2 1 1 1 1 0
Reed	2 3 1 0 0 4 4
Garman	7 2 3 1 0 0 1
Hrabosky W 9-2	11 3 1 0 0 1 2
HBP-by McGraw (Tyson).	
T-2:32.	

3-0 deficit in the first game behind the hitting of Smith and Ted Sizemore to give reliever Al Hrabosky his ninth victory in 11 decisions.

Philadelphia

Philadelphia	St. Louis
Cash 2b 5 1 2 0	McBride cf 5 0 3 0
Bowa ss 5 1 1 0	Melendez lf 5 0 2 0
Schmidt 3b 5 0 0 0	Smith lb 4 1 1 1
Luzinski lf 3 2 3 1	Simmons c 5 0 0 0
Anderson rf 0 0 0 0	Fairly lb 3 0 2 0
Allen lb 4 0 1 1	Terlecky p 0 0 0 0
McGraw p 1 0 0 0	Tyson ph 1 0 0 0
Brown lb 5 0 2 2	Sizemore 2b 4 1 2 0
Maddox cf 3 0 2 0	Reitz 3b 4 0 1 0
Boone c 4 0 0 0	Guerrero ss 3 0 1 0
Schueler p 3 1 0 0	Curtis p 2 0 0 0
Hutton lb 1 0 0 0	Garman p 0 0 0 0
Totals	37 5 12 4
Philadelphia	000 010 010-2
St. Louis	000 010 010-2
E-Schueler, DP-Philadelphia 1, LOB-Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 12.	
2B-Cash, Bowa, Brown, Sizemore, Luzinski, HR-Smith (14), Luzinski (26).	
SB-McBride, Allen, Sizemore.	
Schueler W 4-2	6 8 1 1 2 5
Curtis L 6-8	6 9 4 4 3 1
Garman	1 2 1 1 1 0
Totals	2 3 1 0 1 0
Curtis pitched to 2 batters in 7th.	
Save-McGraw (9).	
WP-McGraw, PB-Boone.	
T-2:40, A-36,127.	

Reds, L.A. split

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose's three-run homer climaxed a four-run seventh inning that carried the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-3 victory in the second game Friday night after the Los Angeles Dodgers won the opener 4-3 on pinch-hitter Manny Mota's eighth inning squeeze bunt.

By splitting the doubleheader the Reds managed to maintain their 12½ game lead over the Dodgers in the National League West.

Dodger relief ace Mike Marshall, who gained his seventh save in the first game, was the victim of Rose's game-winning homer and suffered his seventh loss against eight victories.

Los Angeles	110 000 00x-4 9 2
Cincinnati	010 200 00x-3 7 0
Messersmith, Marshall (8) and Yeager; Kirby, C. Carroll (7), Eastwick (8) and Bench, WP-Messersmith (12-8), LP-Carroll (5-5), HRs-Wynn (15th), Cey (13th), Driessen (4th).	

Golf's the game

By Joe Miegoc, Record Sports Editor

Glen Brook Country Club finally gets a shot at staging its member-guest tournament Sunday, a new date after rains postponed the first date July 13.

A field of 48 teams will compete in the tournament, which gets underway at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start. Pro Bill Dimity said the course will be closed to all other play until noon in order to finish the member-guest. Included in the day are beer on the course for players and a dinner following play at the clubhouse.

Sunday is also the deadline to register to compete in flight play. Flights get underway Sunday, Aug. 3.

The Lords Valley Women's Association held a novelty tournament this week with scores determined after drives and putts were subtracted from the scores of each hole.

Winners included Flight A, Janet Swanson; Flight B, Sue Greer and Flight C, Eileen Kadanoff. Marion Dahlberg had low putts.

In the nine-hole tournaments, Marion Dahlberg took top honors and Lucielle had low putts.

Pro Gene Yanovitch and assistant Phil Capozzello conducted a clinic following the luncheon.

Mountain Manor Golf Club holds its Flag Tournament Sunday, an 18-hole event for both men and women that gets underway with an 11 a.m. start.

A group of 18 touring professionals, led by U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, Dave Hill, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Jerry Heard, Miller Barber and former Masters champ Bob Goalby will be at Shawnee Inn and Country Club Monday to compete with guests of the Horsman Doll Company in the company's annual outing at the club.

Most of the pros coming to the two-day outing are competing in the Canadian Open in Montreal and will then take part in the Westchester Classic next weekend.

Bob Yarborough, General Manager and Superintendent of the Tangwood Country Club and Golf Course, has announced the appointment of Sesto Anthony Fabri as clubhouse manager and Mrs. Susan Yarborough as business manager. These appointments signal the opening of Tangwood as a full service club and golf course.

Tangwood Gold Course is open to the public with greens fees set at \$5 on weekdays and \$7 on weekends. This is a daily fee, entitling the golfer to use the course as many times as he wishes in the course of the day.

At present the course consists of only nine of the planned 18 championship holes, but work is proceeding on the new nine holes and hopes are that they will be playable by next season.

Electric and gas carts are available at \$4 per nine holes and the fleet consists of over 40 carts insuring that there will be no cart shortage at peak times. Handcarts are also available on a daily basis.

The Green-View Restaurant is open upstairs from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. serving a full menu of breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

Tangwood Country Club and Golf Course is available for group functions, whether it be a luncheon or a golf tournament. Buffets, luncheons or dinners may be arranged separately or in conjunction with a group's golf outing. For information on group rates, tournaments, starting times and luncheons call 857-0251.

Evergreen will also be holding a tournament, setting its member-guest for Sunday, Aug. 10. Tee off time is 8 a.m. and those interested in playing must register by Aug. 3. Entry fee is \$4.

Prizes will be awarded for low net, low gross, highest score, and closest-to-the-pin on the par-three sixth hole. A picnic for members and guests will follow the tournament.

Today's harness racing entries

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200	Driver	Odds
1. White Fandango	Hull	5-2
2. Haysbury Lad	Warrington	7-2
3. Majestic Vic	Mallet	5-1
4. Flash Hanover	Bowling	6-1
5. Doctor Turpin	Ingam	8-1
6. Salama	Benedict	10-1
7. Jack Rose	Benedict	10-1

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200	Driver	Odds
1. Hiram	Crane	5-1
2. Lord Napoleon	Hand	6-1
3. Hasty Fortune	Gagliardi	5-1
4. Ravishing	Crane	5-1
5. Baron Bell	Kimball	6-1
6. White Flicka	Campbell	8-1
7. Mandy's Candy	Brady	10-1
8. Mary's Maid	Roussos	12-1

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,000	Driver	Odds
1. Ever Enterprise	Salerno	7-2
2. Valley Nellie	Salerno	7-2
3. Mr. Monogerm	Vicidomini	9-2
4. Keystone Sheldon	Kazmar	5-1
5. Honeyline	Hayden	6-1
6. Jefferson Hot Line	Hayman	8-1
7. Black Thunder	Murphy	10-1

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400	Driver	Odds
1. Armbror Jaguar	Bailey	5-2
2. Cassius Clay	Gagliardi	5-2
3. Wally Bird	Crane	5-1
4. Intrepid Hanover	Forina	5-1
5. J.D.'s Bob	Ingam	6-1
6. Doug E. Gratlan	Campbell	8-1
7. Carlo Hanover	Murphy	10-1
8. Small Pins	Baldasano	12-1

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,900	Driver	Odds
1. White Dawn	Hull	5-2
2. Flying Eagle	Guyette	7-2
3. Grover Minbar	Gagliardi	9-2
4. Tataraul	Mallet	5-1
5. Valley Jerry	Warrington	6-1
6. Jackman Lobell	Benedict	8-1

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,800	Driver	Odds
1. Meadow Baron	Hayden	5-2
2. Wilfradway Slip	Kuebler	9-2
3. Linton Hanover	Kuebler	9-2
4. Keystone Sheldon	Mallet	5-1
5. Anne's Lad	Meyer	6-1
6. Jerry Jack Butler	Campbell	8-1
7. Wally Nuggel	Allen	10-1
8. Flamingo Miss	Sabatka	12-1

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$3,500	Driver	Odds
1. White Dawn	Hull	5-2
2. Flying Eagle	Guyette	7-2
3. Grover Minbar	Gagliardi	9-2
4. Tataraul	Mallet	5-1
5. Valley Jerry	Warrington	6-1
6. Jackman Lobell	Benedict	8-1

EIGHTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,200	Driver	Odds
1. Buckeye Magic	Peters	3-1
2. Lucky Jimbo	Crane	4-1
3. Airfare	Gagliardi	5-2
4. L.P.'s Time	Warrington	5-1
5. Lady Boyd	Hayman	6-1
6. Cooling King	Geraghty	8-1
7. Tornado's Sunny	Allen	10-1

NINTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$20,242	Driver	Odds
1. Becklyn Hanover	Hull	5-2
2. Armbror Poney	Ingam	6-1
3. Native Amber	Ingam	6-1
4. Maggie Lobell	Fillon	9-2
5. Keep Cool	Sabatka	12-1
6. Sweetie Edie	Stall	12-1

Monticello

FIRST RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700	Driver	Odds
1. Meadow Torrence	R. Delcamp	7-2
2. M.C.C.	R. Delcamp	7-2
3. Chase Me	J. Quinn	9-2
4. Regal Maid	J. Quinn	9-2
5. Kenwood Nana	J. Grundy	3-1
6. Marx Hanover	F. Yanoli	8-1
7. Heart Melodie	W. MacMillan	5-1
8. Duke Return	F. Eck	8-1

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600	Driver	Odds
1. Lady Bowler	L. Gligante	5-1
2. Morrow County J.	Stadelman	6-1
3. Burwells Joanne	J. Grasso	5-1
4. Luckly Shanon	J. Grundy	3-1
5. Adios Dettlor	J. Gilmour	5-1
6. Southampton King	M. Maker	8-1
7. Bonnie Special	P. Lufman	4-1
8. Preview	J. Curran	6-1

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600	Driver	Odds
1. Brili Hanover	D. Wood	5-1
2. Who Goes There	E. Hornor	3-1
3. Armbror Novel	J. Gilmour	9-2
4. Son Of Nancy	R. Del Camp	4-1
5. Reckless	P. Lufman	5-1
6. Filgia De Adios	M. Maker	8-1
7. Drums Echo	H. Purdy	8-1
8. Yardon	D. Flamme	5-1

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500	Driver	Odds
1. Lili K	R. Camper	4-1
2. Security Chip	Arthur Craig	6-1
3. Jane Dunn	C. Knox	3-1
4. Road To Glory	J. Marcus	5-1
5. Echo Brook Byrd	J. Aloy	7-2
6. Wainston Salem	J. Pollo	5-1
7. Fair Stewardess	J. Weller	8-1
8. Hasty Request	A. Bier	10-1

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,900	Driver	Odds
1. Rends Rapid Boy	J. Patterson Jr.	4-1
2. Fly Fly Dudley	D. Ross	7-2
3. Who Goes There	E. Hornor	3-1
4. Rich Hal	F. Melia	5-1
5. Artful Yankee	J. Bernstein	8-1
6. J. Pollo	J. Gilmour	5-1
7. Cafe Royale	J. Marchon	6-1
8. Restless Yankee	J. Huggins Jr.	8-1

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,200	Driver	Odds
1. Miss Hot Pants	C. Manzi	5-1
2. Reenes Dream	J. Ricco Jr.	4-1
3. Baby Buddha	S. Burton	9-2
4. Justins Boy	M. Maker	8-1
5. Jeffreys Knight	F. Melia	8-1
6. Society Chuck	J. Gilmour	5-1
7. G. Berkner	G. Berkner	7-2
8. Field Merchant	J. Stadelman Jr.	8-1

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500	Driver	Odds
1. Hal Hal	J. Gilmour	5-1
2. Jimmy Hauser	M. Maker	8-1
3. J. Ricco Jr.	J. Ricco Jr.	5-1
4. K. Kash	G. Berkner	5-1
5. Burton	S. Burton	3-1



SEEING THINGS — The camera angle makes it appear that a fan could be seeing things, but actually he would only be seeing quarterbacks (from left) Mike Phipps, Brian Sipe, Ken Polke and Will Cureton during passing drill at the camp of the Cleveland Browns in Kent, Ohio. (UPI)

TE Fleming finally reports to Redskins

Chiefs deal QB Jaynes to Falcons

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former Kansas All America quarterback David Jaynes, the first draft pick ever for the World Football League, was traded Friday by the Kansas City Chiefs to the Atlanta Falcons.

The Bonner Springs, Kan., product, chosen third by the Chiefs in the 1974 NFL draft, was swapped for wide receiver Tom Geredine, a two-year veteran from Northeast Missouri State.

Jaynes refused the new league's lucrative offer a year ago to join the Chiefs. He was heralded as a potential star with his accurate passing arm, and disgruntled fans clamored for Jaynes to take over the signal calling during the Chiefs' losing season last year.

But the rookie, who was a locker room assistant for the

Chiefs while attending high school, spent most of the season charting plays from the sidelines. In his only regular season action against Pittsburgh, he hit 12 of 26 passes for 171 yards and a touchdown.

This year, Coach Paul Wiggins must choose from a half dozen experienced quarterbacks in the William Jewell College training camp at nearby Liberty. He said Jaynes was a victim of the competition.

"Based on the competition here at quarterback," Wiggins said, "things were not working out for Dave, and with the numbers we had at quarterback we were forced to make some reductions."

"I think it will be a great opportunity for Dave. I like Dave personally and wish him great success in Atlanta."

The trade left the Chiefs with

quarterbacks Len Dawson, Mike Livingston, Greg Cook, Tony Adams, Dean Carlson and Mike Nott.

To get Jaynes, Atlanta surrendered the 6-2, 189-pound Geredine, who started at wide receiver toward the end of last season.

Fleming reports

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — Tight end Marv Fleming has come to terms with the Washington Redskins and had his first practice Friday at the Redskins training camp here.

The 6-foot-4, 232-pound former University of Utah star was obtained in a trade with the Miami Dolphins for rights to

Kingman powers Mets over Cubs, 6-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Kingman drove in three runs with his 20th homer and a single Friday that powered the New York Mets and rookie righthander Randy Tate to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Kingman's homer came on Rick Reuschel's 1-0 pitch in the third inning with Rusty Staub on base. Ed Kranepool bent out an infield single and was forced by Staub before Kingman hit the ball out of the park.

In the first, Felix Millan, hitting in his 18th straight game to equal the National League high for the season, singled, reached second when Staub walked and scored on Kingman's single, his first of four base hits in five times at bat.

Tate, winning his fourth

game against eight losses, limited the Cubs to five hits and all three of their runs in seven innings before Ken Sanders took over for the final two frames.

The Mets got two runs in the fifth when singles by Kranepool, Staub and Del Unser filled the bases before Mike Phillips singled to bat in two runs.

The Cubs' first run came in the fifth on Pete LaCock double and Tim Hosley's single. LaCock walked in the seventh and scored on Hosley's double. Hosley then tallied on John Summers' pinch single.

Reuschel took his 11th loss against seven wins, giving way to Milt Wilcox after 4 1-3 innings. Reuschel's older brother, Paul, was the fourth Cub

pitcher, working the last two innings.

New York	ab	r	h	e	Chicago	ab	r	h	e
Garrett 3b	5	1	0	0	K. Sander 5b	5	1	0	0
Millan 2b	5	1	1	0	Munoz cf	4	0	0	0
Kranepool 1b	5	1	0	0	Madrox 3b	4	1	1	0
Staub rf	2	2	0	0	Cardinal lf	4	0	0	0
Kirman 4	5	2	3	0	Morales rf	4	0	0	0
Clines lf	0	0	0	0	LaCock 2b	2	1	1	0
Unser cf	5	0	1	0	Tate 2b	4	0	0	0
Phillips ss	4	0	2	0	Hosley c	4	2	2	0
Summers p	0	0	0	0	Reuschel pf	0	0	0	0
Tate p	1	0	0	0	Hiser ph	1	0	0	0
Sanders p	0	0	0	0	Freddie p	0	0	0	0
					Summers ph	0	0	0	0
					Reuschel pf	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	13	6	Totals	37	6	3	3

New York	ab	r	h	e	Chicago	ab	r	h	e
Phillips	4	0	2	0	Phillips	4	0	2	0
Staub	2	2	0	0	Staub	2	2	0	0
LaCock	2	1	1	0	LaCock	2	1	1	0
Hosley	4	2	2	0	Hosley	4	2	2	0
Sanders	0	0	0	0	Sanders	0	0	0	0

New York	ab	r	h	e	Chicago	ab	r	h	e
Tate 1b	7	5	3	2	Tate 1b	7	5	3	2
Reuschel 2b	4	1	1	0	Reuschel 2b	4	1	1	0
Wilcox 3b	2	0	0	0	Wilcox 3b	2	0	0	0
Summers 4b	2	0	0	0	Summers 4b	2	0	0	0
Reuschel 5b	2	1	1	1	Reuschel 5b	2	1	1	1
Sanders 6b	2	0	0	0	Sanders 6b	2	0	0	0
Freddie 7b	1	0	0	0	Freddie 7b	1	0	0	0
Hiser 8b	1	0	0	0	Hiser 8b	1	0	0	0
Summers 9b	1	0	0	0	Summers 9b	1	0	0	0
Reuschel 10b	1	0	0	0	Reuschel 10b	1	0	0	0
Freddie 11b	1	0	0	0	Freddie 11b	1	0	0	0
Hiser 12b	1	0	0	0	Hiser 12b	1	0	0	0
Summers 13b	1	0	0	0	Summers 13b	1	0	0	0
Reuschel 14b	1	0	0	0	Reuschel 14b	1	0	0	0
Freddie 15b	1	0	0	0	Freddie 15b	1	0	0	0
Hiser 16b	1	0	0	0	Hiser 16b	1	0	0	0
Summers 17b	1	0	0	0	Summers 17b	1	0	0	0
Reuschel 18b	1	0	0	0	Reuschel 18b	1	0	0	0
Freddie 19b	1	0	0	0	Freddie 19b	1	0	0	0
Hiser 20b	1	0	0	0	Hiser 20b	1	0	0	0
Summers 21b	1	0	0	0	Summers 21b	1	0	0	0
Reuschel 22b	1	0	0	0	Reuschel 22b	1	0	0	0
Freddie 23b	1	0	0	0	Freddie 23b	1	0	0	0

SAYLORS LAKE COUNTRY TAVERN

NEXT TO THE PAVILION ON THE LAKE — SAYLORSBURG
PLATTERS and DINNERS From Our New Kitchen
ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
"THE HEATHER"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS
JIMMY CARLO At The Organ



ABOUT AN EPICUREAN SAFARI . . .
Dining at "Selecta," 6 miles south of Stroudsburg, is like going to a private party abroad. The yellow sign on Rt. 191 reads only: "SELECTA (215) 588-1042 Rijstafel." A shale driveway leads through woods to a field-stone mansion, the parking lot studded with out-of-state cars.

The host, a spice-importer from Java, introduces the gourmets in the oak-beamed Rattan Bar. Except for stubborn martini-drinkers, most enjoy the "Selecta," "exotic-blue House Specialty." The restaurant features an authentic Indonesian Rice-Table buffet on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, by reservation only. Other cuisine may be ordered ahead. Private parties of 8 or more on other days. Phone for mailing of information/menu card.

the second act

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EAST STROUDSBURG STATE COLLEGE
"MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT"
THURS. - FRI., SAT., & SUN.

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FREE BUFFET 8 to 10 P.M.

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(Formerly Heddy's)

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THIS WEEKEND

FRI., 5-9 • Sat. 5-10 • Sun. Noon-8
Serving Regular Menu - Also

"Spectacular" SMORGASBORD

• PRIME RIB • RIB STEAK • ROAST PORK • ROAST LEG OF LAMB • SAUERBRATEN • HUNGARIAN GOULASH • SHRIMP CREOLE • CURRIED CHICKEN • STUFFED PEPPERS • CREAMED SPINACH • ITALIAN ZUCCHINI • PEAS & CARROTS • CORN • BAKED POTATOES • SPANISH RICE • BUTTERED NOODLES • HOMEMADE BREAD • BUTTER • CUCUMBER SALAD • FRUIT SALAD • TOSSED SALAD WITH TOMATO WEDGES • DEVILED EGGS • RELISH TRAYS • COCTAIL SHRIMP, HOT SAUCE • POTATO SALAD • COLESLAW • JELLO PARFAITS • ASS. DONUTS • PIES • COFFEE • TEA • MILK

ENJOY A HAWAIIAN OR AMERICAN
COCKTAIL not incl. in price

\$5.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT!

\$2.95 Children Under 12

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HUGE HOT & COLD SANDWICHES from 1.00
STEAKS FROM 2.95
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CINEMA WIND GAP 863-9192
Now thru Tues., 7:10 & 9:30
NOW PLAYING:
AN OBSESSIVE SEARCH FOR A PRIOR EXISTENCE
HELD OVER!
AN ELECTRIFYING MOTION PICTURE
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
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PLAYBOYS

From 10 p.m. to ?

Platters • Sandwiches

Thrilling GLIDER FLIGHTS
\$10. Single
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Instructions Rentals Sales
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\$4.00 per Person
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East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Turn W. on Rt. 437 at Anatomiak or turn E. on Rt. 611 at Tannersville Inn and follow signs.

Casino Theatre
Main St., Mt. Pocono
FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9:30 P.M.

WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS
THE EXORCIST
From Warner Bros.
Sun. & Mon., 7 & 9:30
THE FOUR MUSKETEERS

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COMPLETE STEAK DINNER . . . \$4.00

This Is Our Famous Sizzler Steak
Served On A Hot Metal Platter.
With Toasted Garlic Bread And
Vegetable Du Jour — PLUS — OUR FAMOUS
SALAD BAR with Over 80 Items.

— WEEK-END SPECIALS —

12-Oz. New York Sirloin Steak . . . \$7.00

Veal Parmigiana w/Spaghetti . . . \$5.50

Icing Crab Legs Buttered, . . . \$2.50

Seasoned And Broiled Slowly

New England Clam Bake . . . \$8.50

Featuring One-Lb. Live Lobster

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SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE

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9 to 2
Mon. thru Sat.
Show Bands
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Coming Attraction:
"AUREUS"
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Phone 421-9300

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VEAL GOULASH and BROILED CHICKEN

PA. DUTCH NOODLES ITALIANO

Fresh Veal made into a tasty Half young, tender spring

Goulash, served over Pa. Chicken. Broiled to order

Dutch noodles and served and served with Italian spices.

\$4.75 \$4.95

ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS

Alaskan King Crab in the shell, steamed to perfection and

served with melted butter.

\$5.25

Entrees served with your choice of baked, whipped or French

fried potatoes. Also, sweet peas and mushrooms, parried

carrots, or Spaghetti with our famous sauce. All entrees

served with a crisp salad at your table . . . you choose from

5 salad dressings. PLUS . . . hot Italian bread from our oven

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Mon. thru Sat.

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12 oz. New York

SIRLOIN

STRIP STEAK

MONDAY thru SATURDAY

BOTTOMS UP HOUR

5:30 to 6:30

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11 A.M. to CLOSING, 15

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IN OUR LOUNGE

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"FISH 'N CHIPS"

EVERY SATURDAY

MIDNIGHT

BUFFET

\$2.50 Per Person

SUNDAY

10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

BUFFET BRUNCH

DINING ROOM OPEN WEEKDAYS, 2 P.M. - 10 P.M.

SAT. & SUN., Noon to 10 P.M.

Serving Chinese Luncheon Specials

At The Bar Mon. thru Fri., Noon to 2 P.M.

Directions: Off Route 611 take 715 South

Off Route 80 take Exit 45

to Rt. 715 South to Reeders, Pa.

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"GODFATHER

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With Al Pacino

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GRAND THE NINE
The terrifying motion picture
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LARGEST THEATRE NOW PLAYING

One of our

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HILL MOTOR LODGE
Just off the Tannersville
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SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH and DINNER
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Complete Banquet Facilities
SERVING SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY, 12 NOON TO 10 P.M.
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Our Specialty — Chinese and Polynesian Dishes

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the best of Broadway with
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"THE APPLE TREE"
Comprised of three one act musicals, this Broadway hit provides a zany look at the relationship between the sexes throughout the ages.
WED. thru SUN.
Cocktail Dinner 6:30 to 10:00
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\$10.95 & \$12.95
per person
\$1 extra on weekend
*tax incl.
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Special Rates for Groups
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THE CLUB SHEHARA
proudly presents
A NIGHT OF DELIGHTFUL,
EXOTIC ENTERTAINMENT
featuring the
EXOTIC BELLY DANCE
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9:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
"FUN AT A PRICE
YOU CAN AFFORD"
Dance to the
"GREGG MONTGOMERY DUO"
GREGG MONTGOMERY DUO
CLUB SHEHARA
PENN STROUD HILTON
7th & Main Streets Stroudsburg

TONIGHT AND ALL NEXT WEEK
POCONO MOUNTAIN
VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY'S
48th Annual
Carnival
Rain or Shine
At The Fire House, Rt. 611
Back Of Mt. Pocono Diner
TODAY, JULY 26th
ALL NEXT WEEK, JULY 28th-AUG. 2nd
Games For All-Refreshments
Adult And Kiddie Rides
GROUND PRIZES
Free Lighted Parking
A.M.C. PACER
CHEVY VEGA "HATCHBACK"
Chevy Nova "Loaded"
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Chevrolet Fleetside 1/2 Ton Pick-Up

Daily 11:30-9:30
TEMPTING WEEKEND DINING
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK . . . \$8.95
ALASKAN KING CRAB . . . \$8.95
SAUERBRATEN with Homemade Potato Dumpling . . . \$6.95
Fillet Mignon . . . \$8.95
SHRIMP SCAMPI . . . \$6.95
SOUTH AFRICAN LOBSTER TAIL stuffed with Shrimp and Mushroom . . . \$9.95
All dinners served with your choice of soup, vegetable, salad bar, potato, hot tea or coffee.
FINEST CUISINE SERVED IN A FRIENDLY, INFORMAL ATMOSPHERE
Come in and renew old acquaintances with "HILDAGARD" and "CHARLIE"
THIS WEEKEND FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT — 10 P.M. till 2 A.M.
FRIDAY — ART THOMPSON — Guitarist and Vocalist
SATURDAY — RICK PEOPLES — Guitarist and Vocalist
BILL CLARK'S CARRIAGE HOUSE
Eagle Valley Mall, Junctions 447 & 209, East Stroudsburg
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED — PHONE 421-4460

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Christine's REEDERS INN
Authentic CHINESE FOOD
Take-out Orders • Polynesian Drinks
Chinese Chefs • ROUTE 715, REEDERS, PA. 717/629-1210
DINING ROOM OPEN WEEKDAYS, 2 P.M. - 10 P.M.
SAT. & SUN., Noon to 10 P.M.
Serving Chinese Luncheon Specials
At The Bar Mon. thru Fri., Noon to 2 P.M.
Directions: Off Route 611 take 715 South
Off Route 80 take Exit 45
to Rt. 715 South to Reeders, Pa.

Tornado country

Texas had more tornadoes than any state in the union during 1974, statistics compiled by Texas A&M University show. Texas reported 116 tornadoes last year. The entire United States had 944 tornadoes resulting in 361 deaths.

**MOUNT AIRY LODGE
TENNIS PRO SHOP**
Restraining Service
Private Lessons
Call 839-8811 Ext. 7821

Best time for SS advice

EAST STROUDSBURG — Unless your business is urgent, the best times to call or visit the East Stroudsburg social security office are the end of the week and the end of the month, according to Ray Little, social security manager.

"We're generally busiest on Mondays and Tuesdays and during the first two weeks of the month," Little said. "For prompter service, call or visit us on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday during the second half of the month."

And it's a good idea to call the social security office ahead of time, according to Little.

"A lot of social security business can be handled by phone, and a call may save you a trip," he said.

The East Stroudsburg social security office is at 68 Analamink St. The phone number is 421-8490.

Recycling still viable

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Boy Scouts of Troop 81 of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church are operating a recycling center on North Kistler St., East Stroudsburg.

Scouts urge residents to save their newspapers and glass and bring it to the center. Glass must be clean with no metal tops and newspapers must be tied in bundles.

The center can not accept magazines or cardboard. Money earned from the center goes toward weekend Scouting trips and a summer camp program.

Watery dump

According to the Center for International Environment Information there are no global regulations controlling the dumping of millions of tons of raw garbage and chemicals into the ocean each year.

Public Notices

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received until Thursday, August 14, 1975, 2:00 p.m. in the Administration Office of Wallenpaupack Area School District, Star Route No. 2, Hawley, Pa. 18428 and publicly opened for Furniture and Equipment.
Bids shall be identified as, "Bid for Furniture and Equipment". The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive informality, to increase or decrease quantities or amounts, to eliminate any item, to accept a combination of bids in total or in part and to award any contract(s) in the best interest of the school district.
Specifications for all items are available in the Administration Office, Star Route No. 2, Hawley, Pa. 18428 Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Bidders shall provide a certified check or bid bond in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the bid payable to the Wallenpaupack Area School District.
(Mrs.) Lillian Seeley
Board Secretary
R — July 26, 20; Aug. 6.

**INVITATION TO BID
GARBAGE AND TRASH
COLLECTION**
Offers in triplicate, subject to the Conditions, Instructions to Bidders and Detailed Specifications as defined in the Contract, will be received at the office of the Housing Authority of Monroe County, 1526 North Fifth Street until 1:00 P.M. prevailing time, August 21, 1975, then publicly opened for the collection, removal and disposal of all garbage, trash and refuse offered by tenants on Project PA-28-1 (Garden Street) and by Tenants and the office of the Authority on Project PA-28-2 (Hawthorne Terrace).
Housing Authority of Monroe County
Charles T. Van Sciver
Executive Director
R — July 25, 26 & 28.

NOTICE
Sealed proposals will be received by the Pocono Township Supervisors of Monroe County, Penna., at Pocono Township Municipal Building, Tannersville, Penna., until 7:30 P.M., on August 5, 1975, for the following:
600' - 12" x 12" Corrugated Metal Arch Pipe - 20 foot lengths.
20 - Bands for pipe.
Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the Municipality and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10 per cent of the bid, made payable to the Municipality.
The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.
Pocono Township Supervisors
Elmer C. Coughlin
Secretary
R — July 18, 22, 26.

NOTICE
The regular Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Hospital of Monroe County will be held at the General Hospital, 206 East Brown Street, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania on July 28, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. at which time nine directors will be elected for a three year term.
Mrs. SELEON PENDER, Secretary
R — July 22, 24, 26.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School Joint Operating Committee will hold a public hearing on the construction of the proposed addition to the Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School building in the library of the school in Bartonsville, Pennsylvania, on August 19, 1975 at 8 p.m., which public hearing is held pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 34, June 27, 1973, of the Public School Code of 1947.
Ralph Turn, Secretary
Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School Joint Operating Committee
R — July 26.

HAVE A SPECIALITY?? — Tell the whole Monroe County area about it — Use this column — It'll surely pay off in bigger profits for you. Don't hesitate, call right away.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Borough of Mount Pocono will receive sealed bids for the repaving of a portion of Oak Street, Murray Street, and a portion of Belmont Avenue.

The work in general will include all labor, materials, and equipment necessary to complete the following:
1. Oak Street — Place approximately 347 tons of penetration macadam surface course (with approximately 347 tons of 1D-2A surface course as an alternate bid).
2. Murray Street — Place approximately 48 tons of bituminous surface treatment (with approximately 98 tons of 1D-2A surface course as an alternate bid).
3. Belmont Avenue — Excavate approximately 500 sq. yds. of existing pavement, replace with approximately 560 sq. yds. of subgrade, and place approximately 77 tons of 1D-2A binder and surface course.

Bid proposals will be received until 7:30 P.M. local time on Monday, August 4, 1975, at the Mount Pocono Borough Municipal Building, Pocono Boulevard, Mount Pocono, Pa., at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Contract Documents, including Technical Specifications, are on file in the office of Edward C. Hess Associates, Inc., 33 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.
Copies of the Contract documents may be obtained by paying five dollars (\$5.00) for each set obtained.
A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Borough of Mount Pocono or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to ten per cent (10 per cent) of the total Bid shall be submitted with each Bid.
The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds in the amount of not less than one hundred per cent (100 per cent) of the estimated amount.
An acceptable surety company is any one included in the latest issue of the U.S. Treasury Department Circular 570 listings.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the applicable minimum salaries and wages must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.
The Mount Pocono Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informality in the bidding.
Bids may be held by the Mount Pocono Borough Council for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of the Bidders, prior to awarding the Contract.
By order of the Mount Pocono Borough Council,
Ruth Berger, Secretary
R — July 25, 28; Aug. 1.

Public Notices

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974 THRU JUNE 30, 1975. THIS IS TO ADVISE YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20225.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES		THE GOVERNMENT OF	
A-1 CATEGORIES	A-2 CAPITAL	A-3 OPERATING	A-4 MAINTENANCE
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 701	\$	\$
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	\$
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	\$
4. HEALTH	\$	\$	\$
5. RECREATION	\$	\$	\$
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$	\$
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR DISAP.	\$	\$	\$
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$	\$
9. MISCELLANEOUS AND GENERAL GOV.	\$ 14,000	\$	\$
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$	\$
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	\$
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	\$
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	\$
14. STATE, LOCAL	\$	\$	\$
15. TOTALS	\$ 14,701	\$	\$

NOTHING MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET.
A-1 CATEGORIES: 1. PUBLIC SAFETY, 2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION, 3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, 4. HEALTH, 5. RECREATION, 6. LIBRARIES, 7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR DISAP., 8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION, 9. MISCELLANEOUS AND GENERAL GOV., 10. EDUCATION, 11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT, 12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, 13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, 14. STATE, LOCAL, 15. TOTALS.
A-2 CAPITAL: 1. PUBLIC SAFETY, 2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION, 3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, 4. HEALTH, 5. RECREATION, 6. LIBRARIES, 7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR DISAP., 8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION, 9. MISCELLANEOUS AND GENERAL GOV., 10. EDUCATION, 11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT, 12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, 13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, 14. STATE, LOCAL, 15. TOTALS.
A-3 OPERATING: 1. PUBLIC SAFETY, 2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION, 3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, 4. HEALTH, 5. RECREATION, 6. LIBRARIES, 7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR DISAP., 8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION, 9. MISCELLANEOUS AND GENERAL GOV., 10. EDUCATION, 11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT, 12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, 13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, 14. STATE, LOCAL, 15. TOTALS.
A-4 MAINTENANCE: 1. PUBLIC SAFETY, 2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION, 3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION, 4. HEALTH, 5. RECREATION, 6. LIBRARIES, 7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR DISAP., 8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION, 9. MISCELLANEOUS AND GENERAL GOV., 10. EDUCATION, 11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT, 12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, 13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, 14. STATE, LOCAL, 15. TOTALS.

1. PUBLIC SAFETY: 1. Public Safety Fund, 2. Public Safety Fund, 3. Public Safety Fund, 4. Public Safety Fund, 5. Public Safety Fund, 6. Public Safety Fund, 7. Public Safety Fund, 8. Public Safety Fund, 9. Public Safety Fund, 10. Public Safety Fund, 11. Public Safety Fund, 12. Public Safety Fund, 13. Public Safety Fund, 14. Public Safety Fund, 15. Public Safety Fund.
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION: 1. Environmental Protection Fund, 2. Environmental Protection Fund, 3. Environmental Protection Fund, 4. Environmental Protection Fund, 5. Environmental Protection Fund, 6. Environmental Protection Fund, 7. Environmental Protection Fund, 8. Environmental Protection Fund, 9. Environmental Protection Fund, 10. Environmental Protection Fund, 11. Environmental Protection Fund, 12. Environmental Protection Fund, 13. Environmental Protection Fund, 14. Environmental Protection Fund, 15. Environmental Protection Fund.
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION: 1. Public Transportation Fund, 2. Public Transportation Fund, 3. Public Transportation Fund, 4. Public Transportation Fund, 5. Public Transportation Fund, 6. Public Transportation Fund, 7. Public Transportation Fund, 8. Public Transportation Fund, 9. Public Transportation Fund, 10. Public Transportation Fund, 11. Public Transportation Fund, 12. Public Transportation Fund, 13. Public Transportation Fund, 14. Public Transportation Fund, 15. Public Transportation Fund.
4. HEALTH: 1. Health Fund, 2. Health Fund, 3. Health Fund, 4. Health Fund, 5. Health Fund, 6. Health Fund, 7. Health Fund, 8. Health Fund, 9. Health Fund, 10. Health Fund, 11. Health Fund, 12. Health Fund, 13. Health Fund, 14. Health Fund, 15. Health Fund.
5. RECREATION: 1. Recreation Fund, 2. Recreation Fund, 3. Recreation Fund, 4. Recreation Fund, 5. Recreation Fund, 6. Recreation Fund, 7. Recreation Fund, 8. Recreation Fund, 9. Recreation Fund, 10. Recreation Fund, 11. Recreation Fund, 12. Recreation Fund, 13. Recreation Fund, 14. Recreation Fund, 15. Recreation Fund.
6. LIBRARIES: 1. Libraries Fund, 2. Libraries Fund, 3. Libraries Fund, 4. Libraries Fund, 5. Libraries Fund, 6. Libraries Fund, 7. Libraries Fund, 8. Libraries Fund, 9. Libraries Fund, 10. Libraries Fund, 11. Libraries Fund, 12. Libraries Fund, 13. Libraries Fund, 14. Libraries Fund, 15. Libraries Fund.
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR DISAP.: 1. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 2. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 3. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 4. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 5. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 6. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 7. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 8. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 9. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 10. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 11. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 12. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 13. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 14. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 15. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund.
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION: 1. Financial Administration Fund, 2. Financial Administration Fund, 3. Financial Administration Fund, 4. Financial Administration Fund, 5. Financial Administration Fund, 6. Financial Administration Fund, 7. Financial Administration Fund, 8. Financial Administration Fund, 9. Financial Administration Fund, 10. Financial Administration Fund, 11. Financial Administration Fund, 12. Financial Administration Fund, 13. Financial Administration Fund, 14. Financial Administration Fund, 15. Financial Administration Fund.
9. MISCELLANEOUS AND GENERAL GOV.: 1. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 2. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 3. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 4. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 5. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 6. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 7. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 8. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 9. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 10. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 11. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 12. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 13. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 14. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 15. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund.
10. EDUCATION: 1. Education Fund, 2. Education Fund, 3. Education Fund, 4. Education Fund, 5. Education Fund, 6. Education Fund, 7. Education Fund, 8. Education Fund, 9. Education Fund, 10. Education Fund, 11. Education Fund, 12. Education Fund, 13. Education Fund, 14. Education Fund, 15. Education Fund.
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: 1. Social Development Fund, 2. Social Development Fund, 3. Social Development Fund, 4. Social Development Fund, 5. Social Development Fund, 6. Social Development Fund, 7. Social Development Fund, 8. Social Development Fund, 9. Social Development Fund, 10. Social Development Fund, 11. Social Development Fund, 12. Social Development Fund, 13. Social Development Fund, 14. Social Development Fund, 15. Social Development Fund.
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: 1. Housing & Community Development Fund, 2. Housing & Community Development Fund, 3. Housing & Community Development Fund, 4. Housing & Community Development Fund, 5. Housing & Community Development Fund, 6. Housing & Community Development Fund, 7. Housing & Community Development Fund, 8. Housing & Community Development Fund, 9. Housing & Community Development Fund, 10. Housing & Community Development Fund, 11. Housing & Community Development Fund, 12. Housing & Community Development Fund, 13. Housing & Community Development Fund, 14. Housing & Community Development Fund, 15. Housing & Community Development Fund.
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: 1. Economic Development Fund, 2. Economic Development Fund, 3. Economic Development Fund, 4. Economic Development Fund, 5. Economic Development Fund, 6. Economic Development Fund, 7. Economic Development Fund, 8. Economic Development Fund, 9. Economic Development Fund, 10. Economic Development Fund, 11. Economic Development Fund, 12. Economic Development Fund, 13. Economic Development Fund, 14. Economic Development Fund, 15. Economic Development Fund.
14. STATE, LOCAL: 1. State, Local Fund, 2. State, Local Fund, 3. State, Local Fund, 4. State, Local Fund, 5. State, Local Fund, 6. State, Local Fund, 7. State, Local Fund, 8. State, Local Fund, 9. State, Local Fund, 10. State, Local Fund, 11. State, Local Fund, 12. State, Local Fund, 13. State, Local Fund, 14. State, Local Fund, 15. State, Local Fund.
15. TOTALS: 1. Totals Fund, 2. Totals Fund, 3. Totals Fund, 4. Totals Fund, 5. Totals Fund, 6. Totals Fund, 7. Totals Fund, 8. Totals Fund, 9. Totals Fund, 10. Totals Fund, 11. Totals Fund, 12. Totals Fund, 13. Totals Fund, 14. Totals Fund, 15. Totals Fund.

1. PUBLIC SAFETY: 1. Public Safety Fund, 2. Public Safety Fund, 3. Public Safety Fund, 4. Public Safety Fund, 5. Public Safety Fund, 6. Public Safety Fund, 7. Public Safety Fund, 8. Public Safety Fund, 9. Public Safety Fund, 10. Public Safety Fund, 11. Public Safety Fund, 12. Public Safety Fund, 13. Public Safety Fund, 14. Public Safety Fund, 15. Public Safety Fund.
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION: 1. Environmental Protection Fund, 2. Environmental Protection Fund, 3. Environmental Protection Fund, 4. Environmental Protection Fund, 5. Environmental Protection Fund, 6. Environmental Protection Fund, 7. Environmental Protection Fund, 8. Environmental Protection Fund, 9. Environmental Protection Fund, 10. Environmental Protection Fund, 11. Environmental Protection Fund, 12. Environmental Protection Fund, 13. Environmental Protection Fund, 14. Environmental Protection Fund, 15. Environmental Protection Fund.
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION: 1. Public Transportation Fund, 2. Public Transportation Fund, 3. Public Transportation Fund, 4. Public Transportation Fund, 5. Public Transportation Fund, 6. Public Transportation Fund, 7. Public Transportation Fund, 8. Public Transportation Fund, 9. Public Transportation Fund, 10. Public Transportation Fund, 11. Public Transportation Fund, 12. Public Transportation Fund, 13. Public Transportation Fund, 14. Public Transportation Fund, 15. Public Transportation Fund.
4. HEALTH: 1. Health Fund, 2. Health Fund, 3. Health Fund, 4. Health Fund, 5. Health Fund, 6. Health Fund, 7. Health Fund, 8. Health Fund, 9. Health Fund, 10. Health Fund, 11. Health Fund, 12. Health Fund, 13. Health Fund, 14. Health Fund, 15. Health Fund.
5. RECREATION: 1. Recreation Fund, 2. Recreation Fund, 3. Recreation Fund, 4. Recreation Fund, 5. Recreation Fund, 6. Recreation Fund, 7. Recreation Fund, 8. Recreation Fund, 9. Recreation Fund, 10. Recreation Fund, 11. Recreation Fund, 12. Recreation Fund, 13. Recreation Fund, 14. Recreation Fund, 15. Recreation Fund.
6. LIBRARIES: 1. Libraries Fund, 2. Libraries Fund, 3. Libraries Fund, 4. Libraries Fund, 5. Libraries Fund, 6. Libraries Fund, 7. Libraries Fund, 8. Libraries Fund, 9. Libraries Fund, 10. Libraries Fund, 11. Libraries Fund, 12. Libraries Fund, 13. Libraries Fund, 14. Libraries Fund, 15. Libraries Fund.
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR DISAP.: 1. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 2. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 3. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 4. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 5. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 6. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 7. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 8. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 9. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 10. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 11. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 12. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 13. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 14. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 15. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund.
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION: 1. Financial Administration Fund, 2. Financial Administration Fund, 3. Financial Administration Fund, 4. Financial Administration Fund, 5. Financial Administration Fund, 6. Financial Administration Fund, 7. Financial Administration Fund, 8. Financial Administration Fund, 9. Financial Administration Fund, 10. Financial Administration Fund, 11. Financial Administration Fund, 12. Financial Administration Fund, 13. Financial Administration Fund, 14. Financial Administration Fund, 15. Financial Administration Fund.
9. MISCELLANEOUS AND GENERAL GOV.: 1. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 2. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 3. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 4. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 5. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 6. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 7. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 8. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 9. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 10. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 11. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 12. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 13. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 14. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 15. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund.
10. EDUCATION: 1. Education Fund, 2. Education Fund, 3. Education Fund, 4. Education Fund, 5. Education Fund, 6. Education Fund, 7. Education Fund, 8. Education Fund, 9. Education Fund, 10. Education Fund, 11. Education Fund, 12. Education Fund, 13. Education Fund, 14. Education Fund, 15. Education Fund.
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: 1. Social Development Fund, 2. Social Development Fund, 3. Social Development Fund, 4. Social Development Fund, 5. Social Development Fund, 6. Social Development Fund, 7. Social Development Fund, 8. Social Development Fund, 9. Social Development Fund, 10. Social Development Fund, 11. Social Development Fund, 12. Social Development Fund, 13. Social Development Fund, 14. Social Development Fund, 15. Social Development Fund.
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: 1. Housing & Community Development Fund, 2. Housing & Community Development Fund, 3. Housing & Community Development Fund, 4. Housing & Community Development Fund, 5. Housing & Community Development Fund, 6. Housing & Community Development Fund, 7. Housing & Community Development Fund, 8. Housing & Community Development Fund, 9. Housing & Community Development Fund, 10. Housing & Community Development Fund, 11. Housing & Community Development Fund, 12. Housing & Community Development Fund, 13. Housing & Community Development Fund, 14. Housing & Community Development Fund, 15. Housing & Community Development Fund.
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: 1. Economic Development Fund, 2. Economic Development Fund, 3. Economic Development Fund, 4. Economic Development Fund, 5. Economic Development Fund, 6. Economic Development Fund, 7. Economic Development Fund, 8. Economic Development Fund, 9. Economic Development Fund, 10. Economic Development Fund, 11. Economic Development Fund, 12. Economic Development Fund, 13. Economic Development Fund, 14. Economic Development Fund, 15. Economic Development Fund.
14. STATE, LOCAL: 1. State, Local Fund, 2. State, Local Fund, 3. State, Local Fund, 4. State, Local Fund, 5. State, Local Fund, 6. State, Local Fund, 7. State, Local Fund, 8. State, Local Fund, 9. State, Local Fund, 10. State, Local Fund, 11. State, Local Fund, 12. State, Local Fund, 13. State, Local Fund, 14. State, Local Fund, 15. State, Local Fund.
15. TOTALS: 1. Totals Fund, 2. Totals Fund, 3. Totals Fund, 4. Totals Fund, 5. Totals Fund, 6. Totals Fund, 7. Totals Fund, 8. Totals Fund, 9. Totals Fund, 10. Totals Fund, 11. Totals Fund, 12. Totals Fund, 13. Totals Fund, 14. Totals Fund, 15. Totals Fund.

1. PUBLIC SAFETY: 1. Public Safety Fund, 2. Public Safety Fund, 3. Public Safety Fund, 4. Public Safety Fund, 5. Public Safety Fund, 6. Public Safety Fund, 7. Public Safety Fund, 8. Public Safety Fund, 9. Public Safety Fund, 10. Public Safety Fund, 11. Public Safety Fund, 12. Public Safety Fund, 13. Public Safety Fund, 14. Public Safety Fund, 15. Public Safety Fund.
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION: 1. Environmental Protection Fund, 2. Environmental Protection Fund, 3. Environmental Protection Fund, 4. Environmental Protection Fund, 5. Environmental Protection Fund, 6. Environmental Protection Fund, 7. Environmental Protection Fund, 8. Environmental Protection Fund, 9. Environmental Protection Fund, 10. Environmental Protection Fund, 11. Environmental Protection Fund, 12. Environmental Protection Fund, 13. Environmental Protection Fund, 14. Environmental Protection Fund, 15. Environmental Protection Fund.
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION: 1. Public Transportation Fund, 2. Public Transportation Fund, 3. Public Transportation Fund, 4. Public Transportation Fund, 5. Public Transportation Fund, 6. Public Transportation Fund, 7. Public Transportation Fund, 8. Public Transportation Fund, 9. Public Transportation Fund, 10. Public Transportation Fund, 11. Public Transportation Fund, 12. Public Transportation Fund, 13. Public Transportation Fund, 14. Public Transportation Fund, 15. Public Transportation Fund.
4. HEALTH: 1. Health Fund, 2. Health Fund, 3. Health Fund, 4. Health Fund, 5. Health Fund, 6. Health Fund, 7. Health Fund, 8. Health Fund, 9. Health Fund, 10. Health Fund, 11. Health Fund, 12. Health Fund, 13. Health Fund, 14. Health Fund, 15. Health Fund.
5. RECREATION: 1. Recreation Fund, 2. Recreation Fund, 3. Recreation Fund, 4. Recreation Fund, 5. Recreation Fund, 6. Recreation Fund, 7. Recreation Fund, 8. Recreation Fund, 9. Recreation Fund, 10. Recreation Fund, 11. Recreation Fund, 12. Recreation Fund, 13. Recreation Fund, 14. Recreation Fund, 15. Recreation Fund.
6. LIBRARIES: 1. Libraries Fund, 2. Libraries Fund, 3. Libraries Fund, 4. Libraries Fund, 5. Libraries Fund, 6. Libraries Fund, 7. Libraries Fund, 8. Libraries Fund, 9. Libraries Fund, 10. Libraries Fund, 11. Libraries Fund, 12. Libraries Fund, 13. Libraries Fund, 14. Libraries Fund, 15. Libraries Fund.
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR DISAP.: 1. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 2. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 3. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 4. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 5. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 6. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 7. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 8. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 9. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 10. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 11. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 12. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 13. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 14. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 15. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund.
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION: 1. Financial Administration Fund, 2. Financial Administration Fund, 3. Financial Administration Fund, 4. Financial Administration Fund, 5. Financial Administration Fund, 6. Financial Administration Fund, 7. Financial Administration Fund, 8. Financial Administration Fund, 9. Financial Administration Fund, 10. Financial Administration Fund, 11. Financial Administration Fund, 12. Financial Administration Fund, 13. Financial Administration Fund, 14. Financial Administration Fund, 15. Financial Administration Fund.
9. MISCELLANEOUS AND GENERAL GOV.: 1. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 2. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 3. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 4. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 5. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 6. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 7. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 8. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 9. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 10. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 11. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 12. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 13. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 14. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 15. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund.
10. EDUCATION: 1. Education Fund, 2. Education Fund, 3. Education Fund, 4. Education Fund, 5. Education Fund, 6. Education Fund, 7. Education Fund, 8. Education Fund, 9. Education Fund, 10. Education Fund, 11. Education Fund, 12. Education Fund, 13. Education Fund, 14. Education Fund, 15. Education Fund.
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: 1. Social Development Fund, 2. Social Development Fund, 3. Social Development Fund, 4. Social Development Fund, 5. Social Development Fund, 6. Social Development Fund, 7. Social Development Fund, 8. Social Development Fund, 9. Social Development Fund, 10. Social Development Fund, 11. Social Development Fund, 12. Social Development Fund, 13. Social Development Fund, 14. Social Development Fund, 15. Social Development Fund.
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: 1. Housing & Community Development Fund, 2. Housing & Community Development Fund, 3. Housing & Community Development Fund, 4. Housing & Community Development Fund, 5. Housing & Community Development Fund, 6. Housing & Community Development Fund, 7. Housing & Community Development Fund, 8. Housing & Community Development Fund, 9. Housing & Community Development Fund, 10. Housing & Community Development Fund, 11. Housing & Community Development Fund, 12. Housing & Community Development Fund, 13. Housing & Community Development Fund, 14. Housing & Community Development Fund, 15. Housing & Community Development Fund.
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: 1. Economic Development Fund, 2. Economic Development Fund, 3. Economic Development Fund, 4. Economic Development Fund, 5. Economic Development Fund, 6. Economic Development Fund, 7. Economic Development Fund, 8. Economic Development Fund, 9. Economic Development Fund, 10. Economic Development Fund, 11. Economic Development Fund, 12. Economic Development Fund, 13. Economic Development Fund, 14. Economic Development Fund, 15. Economic Development Fund.
14. STATE, LOCAL: 1. State, Local Fund, 2. State, Local Fund, 3. State, Local Fund, 4. State, Local Fund, 5. State, Local Fund, 6. State, Local Fund, 7. State, Local Fund, 8. State, Local Fund, 9. State, Local Fund, 10. State, Local Fund, 11. State, Local Fund, 12. State, Local Fund, 13. State, Local Fund, 14. State, Local Fund, 15. State, Local Fund.
15. TOTALS: 1. Totals Fund, 2. Totals Fund, 3. Totals Fund, 4. Totals Fund, 5. Totals Fund, 6. Totals Fund, 7. Totals Fund, 8. Totals Fund, 9. Totals Fund, 10. Totals Fund, 11. Totals Fund, 12. Totals Fund, 13. Totals Fund, 14. Totals Fund, 15. Totals Fund.

1. PUBLIC SAFETY: 1. Public Safety Fund, 2. Public Safety Fund, 3. Public Safety Fund, 4. Public Safety Fund, 5. Public Safety Fund, 6. Public Safety Fund, 7. Public Safety Fund, 8. Public Safety Fund, 9. Public Safety Fund, 10. Public Safety Fund, 11. Public Safety Fund, 12. Public Safety Fund, 13. Public Safety Fund, 14. Public Safety Fund, 15. Public Safety Fund.
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION: 1. Environmental Protection Fund, 2. Environmental Protection Fund, 3. Environmental Protection Fund, 4. Environmental Protection Fund, 5. Environmental Protection Fund, 6. Environmental Protection Fund, 7. Environmental Protection Fund, 8. Environmental Protection Fund, 9. Environmental Protection Fund, 10. Environmental Protection Fund, 11. Environmental Protection Fund, 12. Environmental Protection Fund, 13. Environmental Protection Fund, 14. Environmental Protection Fund, 15. Environmental Protection Fund.
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION: 1. Public Transportation Fund, 2. Public Transportation Fund, 3. Public Transportation Fund, 4. Public Transportation Fund, 5. Public Transportation Fund, 6. Public Transportation Fund, 7. Public Transportation Fund, 8. Public Transportation Fund, 9. Public Transportation Fund, 10. Public Transportation Fund, 11. Public Transportation Fund, 12. Public Transportation Fund, 13. Public Transportation Fund, 14. Public Transportation Fund, 15. Public Transportation Fund.
4. HEALTH: 1. Health Fund, 2. Health Fund, 3. Health Fund, 4. Health Fund, 5. Health Fund, 6. Health Fund, 7. Health Fund, 8. Health Fund, 9. Health Fund, 10. Health Fund, 11. Health Fund, 12. Health Fund, 13. Health Fund, 14. Health Fund, 15. Health Fund.
5. RECREATION: 1. Recreation Fund, 2. Recreation Fund, 3. Recreation Fund, 4. Recreation Fund, 5. Recreation Fund, 6. Recreation Fund, 7. Recreation Fund, 8. Recreation Fund, 9. Recreation Fund, 10. Recreation Fund, 11. Recreation Fund, 12. Recreation Fund, 13. Recreation Fund, 14. Recreation Fund, 15. Recreation Fund.
6. LIBRARIES: 1. Libraries Fund, 2. Libraries Fund, 3. Libraries Fund, 4. Libraries Fund, 5. Libraries Fund, 6. Libraries Fund, 7. Libraries Fund, 8. Libraries Fund, 9. Libraries Fund, 10. Libraries Fund, 11. Libraries Fund, 12. Libraries Fund, 13. Libraries Fund, 14. Libraries Fund, 15. Libraries Fund.
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR DISAP.: 1. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 2. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 3. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 4. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 5. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 6. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 7. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 8. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 9. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 10. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 11. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 12. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 13. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 14. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund, 15. Social Services for Aged or Disap. Fund.
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION: 1. Financial Administration Fund, 2. Financial Administration Fund, 3. Financial Administration Fund, 4. Financial Administration Fund, 5. Financial Administration Fund, 6. Financial Administration Fund, 7. Financial Administration Fund, 8. Financial Administration Fund, 9. Financial Administration Fund, 10. Financial Administration Fund, 11. Financial Administration Fund, 12. Financial Administration Fund, 13. Financial Administration Fund, 14. Financial Administration Fund, 15. Financial Administration Fund.
9. MISCELLANEOUS AND GENERAL GOV.: 1. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 2. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 3. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 4. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 5. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 6. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 7. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 8. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 9. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 10. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 11. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 12. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 13. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 14. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund, 15. Miscellaneous and General Gov. Fund.
10. EDUCATION: 1. Education Fund, 2. Education Fund, 3. Education Fund, 4. Education Fund, 5. Education Fund, 6. Education Fund, 7. Education Fund, 8. Education Fund, 9. Education Fund, 10. Education Fund, 11. Education Fund, 12. Education Fund, 13. Education Fund, 14. Education Fund, 15. Education Fund.
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: 1. Social Development Fund, 2. Social Development Fund, 3. Social Development Fund, 4. Social Development Fund, 5. Social Development Fund, 6. Social Development Fund, 7. Social Development Fund, 8. Social Development Fund, 9. Social Development Fund, 10. Social Development Fund, 11. Social Development Fund, 12. Social Development Fund, 13. Social Development Fund, 14. Social Development Fund, 15. Social Development Fund.
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: 1. Housing & Community Development Fund, 2. Housing & Community Development Fund, 3. Housing & Community Development Fund, 4. Housing & Community Development Fund, 5. Housing & Community Development Fund, 6. Housing & Community Development Fund, 7. Housing & Community Development Fund, 8. Housing & Community Development Fund, 9. Housing & Community Development Fund, 10. Housing & Community Development Fund, 11. Housing & Community Development Fund, 12. Housing & Community Development Fund, 13. Housing & Community Development Fund, 14. Housing & Community Development Fund, 15. Housing & Community Development Fund.
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: 1. Economic Development Fund, 2. Economic Development Fund, 3. Economic Development Fund, 4. Economic Development Fund, 5. Economic Development Fund, 6. Economic Development Fund, 7. Economic Development Fund, 8. Economic Development Fund, 9. Economic Development Fund, 10. Economic Development Fund, 11. Economic Development Fund, 12. Economic Development Fund, 13. Economic Development Fund, 14. Economic Development Fund, 15. Economic Development Fund.
14. STATE, LOCAL: 1. State, Local Fund, 2. State, Local Fund, 3. State, Local Fund, 4. State, Local Fund, 5. State, Local Fund, 6. State, Local Fund, 7. State, Local Fund, 8. State, Local Fund, 9. State, Local Fund, 10. State, Local Fund, 11. State, Local Fund, 12. State, Local Fund, 13. State, Local Fund, 14. State, Local Fund, 15. State, Local Fund.
15. TOTALS: 1. Totals Fund, 2. Totals Fund, 3. Totals Fund, 4. Totals Fund, 5. Totals Fund, 6. Totals Fund, 7. Totals Fund, 8. Totals Fund, 9. Totals Fund, 10. Totals Fund, 11. Totals Fund, 12. Totals Fund, 13. Totals Fund, 14. Totals Fund, 15. Totals Fund.

1. PUBLIC SAFETY: 1. Public Safety Fund, 2. Public Safety Fund, 3. Public Safety Fund, 4. Public Safety Fund, 5. Public Safety Fund, 6. Public Safety Fund, 7. Public Safety Fund, 8. Public Safety Fund, 9. Public Safety Fund, 10. Public Safety Fund, 11. Public Safety Fund, 12

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color. TV. Only 2 years old, in fine
condition. Call 421-1479.

EXTRA EXTRA

Orange amps 120 Watt..... \$595.00
Marshall Bass Amps..... \$545.00
Sound City 6-10 50 Watt..... \$379.95
3 Pc. Slingerland 500" Bass..... \$449.95
Kustom Little Joe (used)..... \$299.95
Morley Power Wah Fuzz..... \$79.95

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Sbgo.

FRIGIDAIRE 5000 BTU air condi-
tioner, folding hardwood lawn-porch
chairs, old plank chairs, antique ma-
hogany 2-slep bureau with rope-torn
desk, heavy wood workbench, Phone
629-2693.

23 in. RCA color TV. Good condition,
\$140. Bicycle Exerciser, \$20.
Woman's black borgana fur coat,
used twice, size 14, \$75. Call 595-7202.

USED AND NEW Hotpoint appli-
ances sweepstake prizes and bags, J.L.
Williams, Jr., 422 Main Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-4910.

INDIAN TIE Jewelry below retail
prices. Liquid Silver Necklaces,
\$10. Call 421-3304.

LAWN SALE, July 26-27, 10 to 6 p.m.
Corner of Sullivan Trail and Long
Pond Road. New and used items, old
clothes for 76 Bicentennial, knick-
knacks. Also, Rawleigh products,
several other items, dishes, bottles,
crock, jugs, fancy work.

GIGANTIC LAWN SALE. Starting
Saturday July 19 thru Sat. July 29
(9 to 6 p.m. daily). Antiques, Col-
lectables, old Edison upright phono-
graph, old clocks, old jars and bot-
tles, old Philco TV, Piano rolls, oil
lamps, old radios, hundreds of house-
hold items, paperback books, chande-
lier, wine press, antique silverware,
old pictures and frames, stereo,
girls bicycle clothing, many other
items to numerous to mention. Fol-
low Rt. 101 south towards Bangor, 1/2
mile above Killy's Tavern. Follow
signs.

LAWN SALE. Corner of Sullivan
Trail and Long Pond Road. New and
used items, old clothes for 76 Bi-
centennial, knick-knacks. Also, Rawleigh
products, several other items, dishes,
bottles, crocks, jugs, fancy work.

12 OUTDOOR commercial type hang-
ings with cables. Make offer, Phone
595-7926.

MOTORBOAT with 75 hp motor and
trailer. Wooden jetboat, 102 radio (1)
Philco semi-dome, toy metal horse-
drawn fire engine (1920's), 2
electric train sets, baby carriage
(good condition), Chinese oriental
hand-made rugs, oak player piano,
water pichers and basins, marble
birdhouse, 1971 Ski-Doo 270 snowmo-
bile, old wall-type telephone, hand-
made copper and brass, 1961 Ford
truck, birchwood table, nice cash
register made in 1860's, wooden
cabinet box. Many other items on
premises. Lawn sale held on week-
ends. Pines Hotel, Canadensis,
595-2933.

PIANO: Hardman Peck console, ma-
hogany, French Provincial, beautiful
tone and condition. Best offer over
\$395. Call 474-0445.

TOP of the line Sears products, used
only 1 year: Refrigerator, 17 cu. ft.,
frost-free, harvest gold, \$350. Self-
cleaning oven, 40 in. basins, marlin,
\$350. White washer-dryer, \$300 pair.
White Kitchen Aid dishwasher, \$50.
Call 421-4358.

EXTRA barrel for Remington model
870, 12 gauge trap full, 629-0082 after
5 p.m.

STOREWALL SHELVING For Sale
Excellent Condition
Call 424-6130 (10 a.m. to 9 p.m.)

SKEET WINCHESTER SHOTGUN
Model 1400, \$150.
424-5878

NEW OVERSIZE sofa and matching
chair. Color: Warwick gold. Wrap-
ping paper still on legs. 894-8886 after
5 p.m.

SONY reel to reel 8 track tape re-
corder, Model TC-377, Marantz am-
plifier, with microphone and speak-
ers, good condition, one year old. Call
424-6881 between 4-6 p.m.

4' by 18' above the ground swimming
pool. Used only 1 year. For infor-
mation call 1-676-4130.

4' x 18' ABOVE-GROUND swimming pool,
\$200 or best offer.
421-7076

TAG SALE: Barn lumber, furnaces,
household items, bikes and other mis-
cellaneous items. In Dingmans
Creek. Follow signs to Dingmans
Falls. Now 'til July 28. (215) 681-5450.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE! In this
THIN-N-TAT SHOP, Gilbert, Pa.
Hours: Thurs. to Sun., 11 to 4 p.m.,
Grocery bag of wearing apparel, \$1.
Call 421-1719.

16' OMNI own Mark II automatic
water travel trailers. 2 new, 2 used,
3 times. (1) 77815 tire and rim plus
swing-down carrier for travel trailer.
Never used. Call 421-1719.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
Like new, \$200.
Call 424-1233

(4) USED ORGANS. Now's the time
to buy a good used organ at \$100 to
245 Washington St., E. Sbgo, Phone
421-4770.

WE CLEAN ANYTHING: Mobiles, signs,
trucks, buses, degreasing equip-
ment, swimming pools, heavy
equipment. Free estimates. 421-0605.

WURLITZER upright piano. Excel-
lent condition.
Call 894-8404 anytime after 4 p.m.

YARD SALE: Now 'til 7 Ladies
clothing, reel to reel recorder, bass
guitar, Motorola furniture and other
household items. 595-7891

FOR DRUG
OR
ALCOHOL PROBLEMS
CONTACT
**TRI COUNTY DRUG
AND ALCOHOL CLINIC**
24 Hour Confidential Service
Call Toll Free: 800-532-8273

ADD A ROOM OR
BUILD A HOME
NOTHING IS TOO BIG OR TOO
SMALL FOR US. FINANCING CAN
BE ARRANGED — NO DOWN
PAYMENT NECESSARY.

Call Now
LADLEE ASSOCIATES
421-2945



INDIAN JEWELRY

**\$50,000 COLLECTION
FROM THE SOUTHWEST**

Largest Selection
Lowest Prices

**SAT. and SUN. at the American Market Place, Rt. 611,
Tannersville (Tannersville Inn).
(Master Charge and BankAmericard accepted).**

ROCKHOUND TRADING POST
629-1722 Scotrun, Pa.
ROCKS — MINERALS — FINDINGS
— PLEASANT DISCOUNT
OPEN 9:30 to 5 Closed Mondays

SEASONED boards, mostly tulip pop-
lar, 8 to 12 feet long, 500 board feet,
Zellers, 421-5751.

SEWING MACHINES, 30 per cent
savings. Only 2 Elnas with folding
tables. Other new and used makes
also reduced. James Sewing Center,
925 N. 9th St., Sbgo.

Bargain Spot 20A

WILSON GOLF WOODS
1-3-4 Good condition
Phone 421-1099 any time.

BLACKSMITH-FARRIERS TOOLS.
Complete set, no anvil, no forge. Used
6 days. New \$130 — selling \$60.
421-8034.

CANOE, 12' fiberglass. With paddles
and life preservers, \$75. Phone
421-5826.

COLONIAL LOVESEAT, floral uphol-
stery, \$75. SOFA, brown striped, \$60.
nial, \$75. OVAL WHITE KITCH-
EN-DINING ROOM TABLE, with 6
chairs, \$35. Call 1-646-7350.

STUDIO COUCH, open to sleep 2.
\$25. Double size mattress, \$10. Bath
good, clean condition. Call 629-2335.

2 YEAR OLD overhead garage door,
9' x 6 1/2', \$50. 629-1968

FLEA MARKET: Sat. and Sun., July 26
and 27, 10-6. Depression glass, fur-
niture, toys, plus much more. 1/2 mile
from Blakeslee Corners on Rt. 940
East.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., July 26, 8:30
'til dark. Rt. 611, Tobyhanna, 3 miles
N. of Mt. Pocono Airport. Old bell-
shaped, framed mirror, wicker table,
Victorian chairs, Hickock plank bot-
tom, old baseball cards, porch swing,
etc.

GARAGE SALE: Fri., July 25, and
Sat., July 26, 9-4dark. Across from old
Glenwood Hall in Tannersville. Look
for signs. Dishes, quilts, washer,
dishwasher, toys, clarinet, TV,
lawn mower, storm windows and
screens, and much more.

GARAGE SALE: Forest Lane and
East 42nd St., 1/2 mile above Lake Es-
tates, Pocono Summit, Sun., July 27,
9-12. 541 Oak St., Sbgo.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Sun., Mon., 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, carpeting,
brick-a-brac. Other new and used
items. Constitutional Dr. at Lexington,
Pa. 421-4358.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Sun., Mon., 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, carpeting,
brick-a-brac. Other new and used
items. Constitutional Dr. at Lexington,
Pa. 421-4358.

GAS HOT WATER HEATER
1/2 gallon tank, \$35.
Phone 424-5384 after 4 p.m.

GE STOVE
\$75 or best offer. 424-5492.

LARGE 4 FAMILY YARD SALE
July 26-27, Terrace Rd. off Rt. 115,
Saylorsburg, 10 a.m. 'til 7 p.m.

LAWN SALE: Sat., July 26. At the
home of Mrs. C. G. Smith, 1/2 mile
N. of Lake Estates, Pocono Summit
Lawn, Mountainhome. Apartment-size
washers, ironer, apartment-size gas
stove, vacuum cleaner, beds, tables,
lamps, and other antiques, bottles,
roller skis, books, records, dishes,
toys, games, sporting equip-
ment, hand-made items, 1951 jeep.

LAWN SALE: Rt. 191, Paradise Val-
ley. Dishes, hand-crafted
lamps, spinning wheel, planters, pot-
tery, etc. Antiques, cherry drop leaf
table, octagon, mahogany and but-
terfly tables; nursing rocker, candle-
stand, and many others.

LAWN SALE: Thurs., Fri., Sat., 24,
25, 26, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Many mis-
cellaneous items, Willow Grove, Still-
water Lake Estates, Pocono Summit
(behind Village Paint Store on Rt.
940, between Mt. Pocono and Pocono
Pines).

LAWN SALE: Sat., July 26, 10 to 5
p.m. Pocono Summit Road, next to
Cramer's Lumber Yard, Model A
Ford generator and ammeter, rebuilt
'62 Chevy 11 carburetor, antique li-
brary table and chair, and miscella-
neous collectibles. Rain Date: Aug. 2.

LAWN SALE: Sat., July 26, 9-3, 68
Fairview Ave., Mt. Pocono. Furni-
ture, canning jars, some antiques,
etc.

3 man rubber raft, oars, pump, cush-
ions, 25. Like new.
992-4948

MUST SELL: Glass front china closet,
with bottom drawer, \$60. 18" boys
bicycle and spider bicycle, \$15 each.
Call after 4 p.m., 421-6336.

PATIO SALE: Rear of 116 N. 9th St.,
Pocono Summit, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Used
chairs, househoid items. Rain or
Shine. Sat., July 26th, 10-5 p.m.

UPRIGHT PIANO, \$50. Early Ameri-
can loveseat, \$25. canopy twin bed,
mattress and springs not included,
\$45. 629-3188.

ZENITH remote control black and
white TV, and table. Oriental rug,
6' x 9' (light green); 1 throw rug 3' x
4', 629-2811.

YARD AND RUMMAGE SALE: July 27,
Rain date: Aug. 3. Rt. 940, Pocono
Lake. Watch for signs.

TODAY Neighborhood Garage
Sale. Just off Rt. 611 N., by Hwy.
52. Follow signs.

NEW adjustable walker; 2
new folding suit travel bags.
421-8045.

WHITE enamel storm door, 29 1/2" x
80", like new condition. \$35. Phone
629-2143.

YARD SALE
For benefit of Coumterman Reunion
will be held Fri., July 25 through
Sun., July 27. Articles may be left at
813 Phillips St., Sbgo., Pa., on or be-
fore Thurs., July 24.
Miriam Rinker

Musical Instruments 20B

NEW B-flat tenor sax, 2 year old
with travel splined piano. Buescher
B-flat soprano sax, straight model, col-
lectors items, A-1 condition. 894-8886.

2 YEAR old Kimball Piano, excellent
condition, \$500.
Call 421-1620

Bldg. Supplies, Paint 30

PAINT SPECIALS! Porch and Deck,
\$5.45 gallon. Latex House Paint, \$3.75
Gallon. See Dale Miller at, MILL-
ER'S PAINT STORE, 300 Main St.,
Stroudsburg.

BRICK and fireplace supplies. Heat-
ing, dampers, cleanout doors, ash
dumps, angle irons, block lintels,
flue lining, fire brick, indoor-outdoor
fireplace units, andrions, fireplace
screens, etc.

A.W. ZACHARIAS
BRICK AND MASON SUPPLIES
421-1040
455 Chestnut St. E. Stroudsburg

BROKEN RED STONE
All straight faced; for fireplace,
walls, etc. \$15 per ton.
Phone 992-4497.

CRAMER'S CASHWAY
"Building Supply Centers"
E. Sbgo., 421-6121; Wind Gap,
(215) 883-8829;
Pocono Summit, 839-7126

PORTLAND, 897-6154; Moscow, 842-7688

Lawn & Garden Supplies 33

JUNE ROSE SALE
Values to \$3.95. NOW \$2.49 and up.
Plants and Design Center, Lenox
Ave., E. Sbgo. 424-1210.

GERMAN FOGGER
Mosquito, gnat problem? Profession-
al site fogger. Larger areas,
shoulder carry, new, \$400. Hardly
used. \$250. 421-5227.

USED RAILROAD TIES for sale.
MONROE EQUIPMENT,
Phone 424-1652

RAY HARTMANN & SONS: "Autho-
rized Dealer for New Idea Tractors."
Rt. 209, Exit 52, Rt. 80, Minisink
Hills, Pa. Phone 421-3326.

STOUT'S MOWER SERVICE
Dealer for Ariens and Toro mowers
Rt. 209, Snyderdale, Pa. 992-4585

3 YARDS OF TOPSOIL, FILL DIRT
SAND, or GRAVEL. Delivered as low
as \$4 a yard, 5 mile radius of Sbgo. or
Brookheadsville. Also, 2 1/2 gal. dozer
work. Call 992-6068 or 421-2545.

Farm Equipment 35

990 David Brown Tractor.
1200 David Brown Tractor
6000 FORD Tractor.
871-D Ford tractor.
3000 FORD Tractor

**EDWARDS
FARM EQUIPMENT**
Rt. 512 at Clearfield, Nazareth, Pa.
Open Tues. eves. 'til 9. (215)-759-0240

Livestock & Supplies 36

LAMBS
\$40. Phone 595-2402.

WANTED TO BUY: used wire, rab-
bit or mink cages, in good condition
and reasonable. Call 992-4545.

Horses and Ponies 36A

BUCKSKIN GELDING
8 years old,
Call 595-2216

H.D. Miller
Corrective Horseshoeing
Phone 476-0057

PINTO PONY — Brown and white,
\$150, or best offer. Call 595-3777

SHEPHERD PONY with harness and
cart. Quarter horse, 8 years old. To
good home. Call 839-9139.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 37

7 BANTAM CHICKENS
Call 992-4847

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

BADAKAMA DOG GROOMING.
Stroudsburg. All breeds profession-
ally groomed. Call for an appointment
421-3262.

AKC WIRE FOX TERRIERS
717-646-3356

AKC REG. BEAGLE, female, 7
months old. All shots. Ready to go.
Will be just right for the coming sea-
son. \$85. Call (717) 897-5194 weekdays
after 5 p.m., anytime weekends.

BOARDING — GROOMING
Siberian Husky pups for sale.
TOMALSON KENNELS.
992-7842

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED Pointer
puppies. Outstanding bloodlines. Dam
and sire proven hunters. (717)
752-2952

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPIES: 3
males, 1 female, 2 white, \$75. Pedig-
ree. Call after 7 p.m., 424-5298.

2 FEMALE Siberian Huskys, 8 weeks
old, blue eyed, sire and dam x-rayed
cleared. All shots, show homes fer-
ferred. Call (215) 681-5450.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, weaned
5-30-75. Dam and sire AKC Reg. Lit-
ter has background of champions. Call
421-6452.

LHASA APO puppy for sale. 5
months old. AKC registered. Small
playful. Small \$799.00, offer \$95.
Call 595-2079.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINT-
ER puppies. Feuerheim-Columbia
River bloodline. Field or show. River-
side Kennels, Robert Keegan, Mala-
moras, Pa. (717) 291-2557.

2) AKC GERMAN SHORTHAIRED
POINT PUPS, 4 months old. Have
shots and hunderstroken. Good hunt-
ing stock. Males. Call (717)-752-2952.

POODLE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old.
AKC registered small miniatures.
Call 424-0854 after 3 p.m.

AKC IRISH SETTER PUPPIES. For
show, field or pet.
Call 1-828-2529

RUSSIAN SPITZ PUPPIES
Purebred.
Call 424-5940

ENGLISH SHEPHERD and AKC
SCOTTIE PUPPIES.
Call (717)-427-4143

FOR SALE: 1 year old English Set-
ter. Great with children. \$75. Phone
595-7681.

SIAMSE KITTENS
Purebred, all 4 colors. We always
have kittens. Grace C. Sorenson,
421-0437.

ST. BERNARD Puppies. 7 weeks old.
Dark rich color, white markings. Flat
black masks, rough coat. Phone (201)
385-6975.

2 TOY FOX TERRIERS
Females
Call 629-5863 after 6 p.m.

**CANINE COUNTRY CORNER
ALL BREED GROOMING**
717-646-3356

Free Column 38A

45 DODGE
Good For Parts
Call 215-681-4340

Westphalia Washer and Dryer. For
parts.
Call 215-681-4340

To Good Home
YOUNG GERBILS
Call 839-7991 after 5 p.m.

5 KITTENS
Call after 5 Thurs. or all day Fri.,
421-8273.

KITTENS: Male orange tiger —
striped. To loving homes, 3 months
old. Home raised, pan trained. Ph.
629-2438.

PART shepherd-collie cross, good
with children, 7 months old, very
small for size. Call (215) 681-4072.

11 month old black Irish setter. Good
temperament. College student; no
time to care for dog. Must go to good
home only. Call 421-7443 5-6.

3 SHEPHERD-COLLIE mix puppies,
6 weeks old, free to good homes.
Inquire opposite Saylorsburg Post Of-
fice, Serfess.

Auction Sales 39

KLEIN'S GROVE
FLEA MARKET
1 1/2 miles N. of Bath, Pa., off Rt. 987
N. Follow arrows on the poles.

Sun., July 27
Flea Market: 9 to 5
Dealers wanted. Reasonable rates.
Call us at (215) 837-0088. Also, picnic
people welcome!

**LITTLE MERCHANTS
ANTIQUE AND
FLEA MARKET**
Sat. and Sun.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tannersville, Rt. 611
(Next to school)
Indoors-Outdoors
Furniture, crafts, books, glass, tin-
my-type lamps, collectibles, some-
thing for everyone. Table's available.
Call 629-0084.

AUCTIONEERING
Richard G. Seidof & Son
We will sell at your residence or at
our store. Shop on commission
basis. (717) 992-6411. Sciota, Pa.

**CRUVER
ANTIQUE SALE**
July 26, 27
Starting at 8 A.M.

A lot of oak furniture, and other
pieces. Primitives, and WWI newspa-
pers. Furniture — sandwich pattern,
pressed depressions. Go south on
Rte. 611 to Mt. Bethel to Stone
Church, left on Stone church drive
and follow signs. For other direc-
tions, call (215) 588-1964.

ESTATE LIQUIDATION SALE

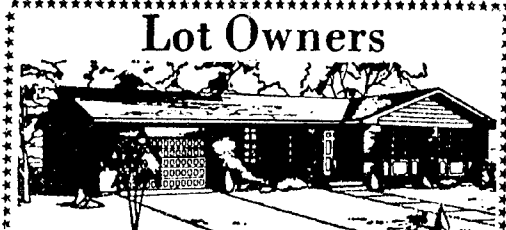
H.J. Hoffer, lifetime collector of old
Bohemian crystal, art glass, porce-
lain, art deco, etc. Joan Marie Gal-
leries, Mt. Pocono. Open daily, 10 to 4
p.m.

NEW FLEA MARKET. Anyone inter-
ested in renting space in proposed
Delaware Water Gap Flea Market for
summer and fall weekends starting
Saturday, July 26th, 10 space \$4 per
day, use your own tables. (717)
476-0190.

3 HOUSE SALE
W.H. Zimmerman, owner. (1 or all-
best bid.) Move or salvage — 100 per
cent. Rt. 209, Phillips, Pike County,
Pa. 1: Built 1832, 7 rooms; 2: Built
1924, 5 rooms; 3: Built 1952, 5 rooms.
Fully equipped, central air, brick
chimney — forced hot air oil, 2 fire-
places. 18 Anderson windows, 2 fire-
mans.

Inspection by appl. only
(215) 664-4450, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Read!!! ... Need!!!
Buy!!!



Lot Owners

We Offer A Complete Selection of Homes To Suit Any Need or Budget.

BLU-MONT HOMES INC.

MODEL OPEN SUNDAY, 1 - 5.

260 LEHIGH AVE., WIND GAP, PA.

PHONE WIND GAP 863-5952 or NAZARETH 759-1338
(Diagonally Across From St. Joseph's Church)

TRU-WALL HOMES

LOT OWNERS... TRU-WALL OFFERS YOU THE VERY BEST IN CUSTOM BUILDING AND EFFICIENCY OF DESIGN... AT TRU-WALL, BASIC BUILT-IN QUALITY IS A TRADITION, AND WE INCLUDE:

- Custom designs — Top Grade Materials such as Andersen Windows, etc.
- The Best of Workmanship
- Personal Supervision backed by years of conscientious construction.
- Our homes are completed inside and out including painting, staining, carpets or hardwood floors, fireplace, dishwasher, range and hood, brick fronts, driveway, smooth grading, gutters, leaders, decks, stairs, rails, etc.
- Prices include standard septic system and well.
- Frigidaire and Hotpoint Appliances.



The Canterbury
3 Bedroom
Bi-Level

Base Price \$21,500
Fireplace \$1500
Septic and Well \$2900

GUARANTEED COMPLETE \$25,900

LOTS AVAILABLE — LOW MORTGAGE RATES AVAILABLE
Vacation Homes from \$23,900

VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE AND it's full line of designs and displays.

Phone (717) 424-8012 or (717) 421-5299

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 209 N. One Mile East of Eagle Valley Corners (Just past Burger Queen)

Rt. 80 to Exit 52 (Marshall's Creek exit). Off ramp, take left by Holiday Inn onto Rt. 447, north 2 miles to Rt. 209 Business North. Turn right 1 mile to red brick building on left. (Just past Burger Queen).

SAMPLE HOME SHOWN UPON ARRIVAL

STYLE VALUE QUALITY

ALL IN THE SAME LOW PRICE — NOT EXTRA



HAS NO HIDDEN CHARGES

We Offer You The Best Prices And Guarantee Them

- PLUS:**
- Kiln Dried Lumber
 - Dishwasher
 - Dryer Hookup
 - Front Porches
 - Pre-finished Interior Doors
 - Finished Garage Interiors
 - Full Poured Concrete Basement
 - Choice of Heat (Gas—Oil—Electric)

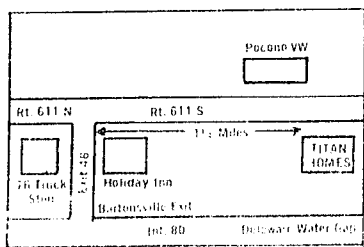


THE PLYMOUTH 46 ft., 3 bedroom, 2 full baths \$23,800

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE NOW

30 YEAR MORTGAGES

NO MONEY DOWN



DIRECTIONS: Take Exit 46 off Int. 80, turn right past Holiday Inn, go approximately 1 1/2 miles to Titan Homes.

For free brochure on plans and prices — write to:

TITAN HOMES, R.D. 3, P.O. Box 152
Stroudsburg, Penna. 18360 Phone 424-8304

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ () Yes () No

Houses for Sale 62

SAYLORSBURG
Comfort and beauty are yours in this elegant brick and aluminum rancher, 8 rooms and bath, brick fireplace, wall to wall carpeting throughout home. Full basement, 2 car garage. Nice location.

KUNKLETON
Beautiful brick and aluminum bi-level, sitting on 3 acres of land, 9 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, oil-hot water heat, garage. Beautiful setting.

KUNKLETON
Tall trees surround this rancher, 6 rooms and bath, stone fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, nice lawn. A good buy.

KUNKLETON
Lovely all brick bi-level, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, oil-hot water heat, 2 car garage, nice lawn, many extras. Magnificent view.

KUNKLETON
Crazy rancher, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, oil-hot water heat, sitting on approx. 1 and one-third acres. Nice location.

PALMERTON R.D. 2
Cape Cod, 7 rooms, 2 baths, central vacuuming system, fireplace, 2 car garage, beautiful lawn and shade trees. Ideal family home.

LEIGHTON R.D. 3
Elegant rancher, 5 rooms and bath, wall to wall carpeting throughout, brick fireplace, full basement, large 2 car garage. Get the most home for your money.

For Details On These Homes And Others — Call
KOEHLE MARVIN REALTY
Franklin Longenecker, Broker
Kunklestown, Pa.
Phone (215) 381-3911 or 381-3792

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Large barn for sale with 1 1/2 acres. Call 676-3461.

TANNERSVILLE AREA: Large, 3 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, rustic setting. Tax credit home. \$34,900. Phone 629-1677.

TOBYHANNA: (2) buildings with 7 apartment, (4) 3 bedrooms and bath, (3) 2 bedrooms and bath, 4 1/2 acres of land, 6 car garage. Parking. (717) 894-8225.

WEST END — NEW HOMES

EFFORT:
3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, \$37,000.

EFFORT:
3 bedroom, 3 bath raised ranch with family room, 2 fireplaces, large scenic deck, \$45,000.

BRODHEADSVILLE:
3 bedroom brick and aluminum bi-level. On 3 acres. Near school, \$48,000.

35 ACRES of wooded, rolling land, 1 mile from Brodheadsville. Very secluded. \$100 per acre.

8 per cent financing for all.

H. F. GOWER AND SONS
Effort, Pa.
(717) 629-1753

WEST END: Owner relocating. Luxurious ranch home, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, basement, garage, swimming pool. \$34,500. MONROE COUNTY REALTY, 231-0211.

NEW BI-LEVEL — 3 bedrooms, on 1 acre. Few minutes to town. \$29,900.

2 YEAR old bi-level, family room, recreation room, 2 car garage. \$36,000.

NEW — 2 bedroom rancher, brick fireplace, on 1 wooded acre. \$28,000.

FARMETTE, 4 bedroom house, garage, small barn. 2.25 acres. \$37,500.

10 ROOM house with towering shade trees, in village of Tannersville. \$25,000.

4 BEDROOM ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, garage. \$37,500.

WOODED HOMESITES near town. \$5,995.

Call for an App't 421-5561

POCONO REALTY 421-5561

NEW BI-LEVEL — 3 bedrooms, on 1 acre. Few minutes to town. \$29,900.

2 YEAR old bi-level, family room, recreation room, 2 car garage. \$36,000.

NEW — 2 bedroom rancher, brick fireplace, on 1 wooded acre. \$28,000.

Houses for Sale 62

SAYLORSBURG
Comfort and beauty are yours in this elegant brick and aluminum rancher, 8 rooms and bath, brick fireplace, wall to wall carpeting throughout home. Full basement, 2 car garage. Nice location.

KUNKLETON
Beautiful brick and aluminum bi-level, sitting on 3 acres of land, 9 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, oil-hot water heat, garage. Beautiful setting.

KUNKLETON
Tall trees surround this rancher, 6 rooms and bath, stone fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, nice lawn. A good buy.

KUNKLETON
Lovely all brick bi-level, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, oil-hot water heat, 2 car garage, nice lawn, many extras. Magnificent view.

KUNKLETON
Crazy rancher, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, oil-hot water heat, sitting on approx. 1 and one-third acres. Nice location.

PALMERTON R.D. 2
Cape Cod, 7 rooms, 2 baths, central vacuuming system, fireplace, 2 car garage, beautiful lawn and shade trees. Ideal family home.

LEIGHTON R.D. 3
Elegant rancher, 5 rooms and bath, wall to wall carpeting throughout, brick fireplace, full basement, large 2 car garage. Get the most home for your money.

For Details On These Homes And Others — Call
KOEHLE MARVIN REALTY
Franklin Longenecker, Broker
Kunklestown, Pa.
Phone (215) 381-3911 or 381-3792

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Large barn for sale with 1 1/2 acres. Call 676-3461.

TANNERSVILLE AREA: Large, 3 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, rustic setting. Tax credit home. \$34,900. Phone 629-1677.

TOBYHANNA: (2) buildings with 7 apartment, (4) 3 bedrooms and bath, (3) 2 bedrooms and bath, 4 1/2 acres of land, 6 car garage. Parking. (717) 894-8225.

WEST END — NEW HOMES

EFFORT:
3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, \$37,000.

EFFORT:
3 bedroom, 3 bath raised ranch with family room, 2 fireplaces, large scenic deck, \$45,000.

BRODHEADSVILLE:
3 bedroom brick and aluminum bi-level. On 3 acres. Near school, \$48,000.

35 ACRES of wooded, rolling land, 1 mile from Brodheadsville. Very secluded. \$100 per acre.

8 per cent financing for all.

H. F. GOWER AND SONS
Effort, Pa.
(717) 629-1753

WEST END: Owner relocating. Luxurious ranch home, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, basement, garage, swimming pool. \$34,500. MONROE COUNTY REALTY, 231-0211.

NEW BI-LEVEL — 3 bedrooms, on 1 acre. Few minutes to town. \$29,900.

2 YEAR old bi-level, family room, recreation room, 2 car garage. \$36,000.

NEW — 2 bedroom rancher, brick fireplace, on 1 wooded acre. \$28,000.

FARMETTE, 4 bedroom house, garage, small barn. 2.25 acres. \$37,500.

10 ROOM house with towering shade trees, in village of Tannersville. \$25,000.

4 BEDROOM ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, garage. \$37,500.

WOODED HOMESITES near town. \$5,995.

Call for an App't 421-5561

POCONO REALTY 421-5561

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Houses for Sale 62

SAYLORSBURG
Comfort and beauty are yours in this elegant brick and aluminum rancher, 8 rooms and bath, brick fireplace, wall to wall carpeting throughout home. Full basement, 2 car garage. Nice location.

KUNKLETON
Beautiful brick and aluminum bi-level, sitting on 3 acres of land, 9 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, oil-hot water heat, garage. Beautiful setting.

KUNKLETON
Tall trees surround this rancher, 6 rooms and bath, stone fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, nice lawn. A good buy.

KUNKLETON
Lovely all brick bi-level, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, oil-hot water heat, 2 car garage, nice lawn, many extras. Magnificent view.

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WOODED HOMESITES near town. \$5,995.

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Business Opportunities 72

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ANNUAL COACHEMAN FREEDOM SALE
Special savings this Friday and Sat. on all campers and trailers. **DEWALT'S TRAILER SALES**, Rt. 33 and 191, Stockertown, Pa. (215) 759-2247. Mon. thru Thurs., 9 to 8 P.M., Sat., 9 to 5.

'71 APACHE Camper, solid state, no canvas, sleeps 6. Good condition. \$1000. (215) 681-4764.

1970 AVALON motor home, 25' sleeps 6, fully self-contained, many extras, 32,000 miles. \$7995. Carl and Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, 421-1598.

CAMPERS
The Camp-Sled in Blakeslee can offer you the best in year-round camping. All lots improved: sewer, water, electric, club, and pool. 10 per cent down, 10 years to pay. Call 646-3588.

'71 CROWN Tent Camper Like New, \$950 646-7200

GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER 35', 31' 5" Pine Bush, N.Y. 10 minutes off Rt. 84. — We deliver — Open 7 days — Service — we rent park models by Dukchick — AMP — Country Squire — largest selection of 5th wheels in the area — new and used truck campers and truck caps in stock. (714) 744-3333

1974 LAYTON travel trailer, 23' feet long, complete with full bath, \$3500. Phone 839-7456.

74 MONITOR Fifth Wheel, 24 ft. only used a few times. Excellent condition. Call 992-4528.

FOR RENT: Motor Home, 26' self contained. Full power, sleeps 6. Fiberglass body. Reasonable rates. Phone 424-8954.

1972 19' FT. TERRY, self-contained, excellent condition. **EAGLE VALLEY CAMPING CENTER**, 421-6333.

WANTED: Used trailers or campers. 20-35'. Will pay cash. Call (717) 645-5588 anytime.

15' TRAVELMATE. Sleeps 6. Self contained. Excellent condition. \$1500. Phone 424-1375.

USED: '72 Concord 24' Motor home, fully automatic, fully equipped, many extras, good condition. **EAGLE VALLEY CAMPING CENTER**. Bus. Rt. 209 N. E. Sbg. 421-6333.

WINNEBAGO
Recreational Vehicles
Come see our large selection of Motor Homes and Trailers.
All at Summer Sale Prices!

WRIGHT
Cadillac-Olds-Winnebago
Rt. 73, 1 mile W. of Hazelton
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'71 SKI-DOO 440 TNT. Excellent condition. \$400 or best offer. Phone 424-8572.

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With skis. Good Condition
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Motorcycles & Scooters 78

SUZUKI SALES AND SERVICE
USED TRAILBIKES
\$295 and up
"Service On All Makes"

WEINSEN'S SUZUKI CENTER
387 N. Courtland St. E. Sbg.
Phone 421-0161
Open Daily 9 to 9, Saturdays 9 to 6

RECONSTRUCTED BSA Chopper, needs tune-up. \$900. Call (717) 588-6429

HODAKA
SALES AND SERVICE
WEINSEN'S SUZUKI CENTER
387 N. Courtland St., E. Sbg. 421-0161

'73 HONDA CB 450. Excellent condition. 2700 miles. King-Queen seat. Make an offer. Call (717) 857-1843, 9 to 5 p.m. or (717) 226-9838 between 6 to 10 p.m.

'75 HONDA 6,000 miles. \$425. Reply to: P.O. Box 3, E. Sbg.

'74 HONDA MT-250 Enduro, like new, less than 1100 miles. \$850. 424-0708 (let ring).

'75 HONDAS ON DISPLAY NOW
Check Our "EARLY BIRD SPECIALS"
STAN NEVIL & SONS
Monroe County's largest Honda dealer. Rt. 611 N., Sbg. 421-2545.

1974 HONDA CR 125 Good condition. Call 992-6324

R.H. CYCLE CENTER
Can-Am and Benelli Cycles. Rt. 940, Blakeslee, Pa. (717) 646-3641.

'70 ROYAL ENFIELD, 750 cc \$995. See at Stan Nevil & Sons, Stroudsburg.

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353 Main St.
Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-2334
Open Even. Mon. thru Thurs.
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TOWN GARAGE
Day Street and Lenox Ave.
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CHEVROLET, INC.
New & OK Used Cars and Trucks
Open Monday thru Friday 'til 8 p.m.
Cresco, Pa.
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New and A-1 Used Cars and Trucks Since 1917
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1973 DUSTER
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HARVEY G. DIETRICH
CHEVROLET CO.
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SUMMER SALE!
Harley-Davidson 250 \$995
Harley-Davidson 175 \$795
Harley-Davidson 125 \$595
Leftover X90's \$375

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CAL SCHOCH'S EXXON
Midwest Mutual Cycle Insurance
1172 W. Main St. Sbg. 421-4988

'73 SUZUKI TC 100, good condition, 2250 mi. \$400. Call 424-0812 between 6 and 8 p.m., ask for Lynn.

'72 SUZUKI "750". Water cooled. Mini condition. Only 3,000 original miles. \$1200.

'71 YAMAHA "350" street bike, 3200 miles, like new, \$500. Call 424-5178 after 6 p.m.

'74 YAMAHA "750" \$1695
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(215) 588-2795
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YAMAHA 740
Good condition, \$1000.
Phone 992-6957

'71 YAMAHA "350" Street Bike Good condition.
Phone 992-6324

'71 YAMAHA "250" Enduro. A fine machine. \$400.
Phone 421-5826

'75 YAMAHA DT 400. Very good condition. Low mileage.
Call 629-0168

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

1975 JEEP and AMERICAN MOTORS vehicles on display. Stop down today. Courtland Motors, N. Second Street, Stroudsburg.

H. A. RODENBACH & SONS
Dodge Sales & Service
Brookheadsville, Pa.
992-4827

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Buyer's Check List!!

'65 FORD 1/2 ton Truck. Doesn't run. \$150.

'65 FORD Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic. Fair condition. Very good snow tires. \$125. Call 992-4847.

'67 FORD Pickup with cap, 6-cyl., standard trans., 1/2 ton. Good condition. \$1000. Call 421-6810, 9-5. Can be seen at 914 N. 9th St., Sbg.

'70 FORD Custom sedan, good condition. Must sell.
Ph. 992-6203

1975 CHEVELLE, 4-Door, air. \$4695

1973 PONTIAC Sport Coupe. \$3075

1972 FORD 4-Door sedan, air. \$2295

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1972 JEEP Pickup, auto. \$2895

1972 FORD Station Wagon \$2395

1971 AMBASSADOR Coupe Air. \$1695

1970 TRIUMPH Spitfire. \$1395

1970 GMC PICKUP with cap. \$1795

1970 AUDI "500", 4-speed \$1295

1969 1 ton CHEVROLET Truck 4-speed transmission V8, 12-ft. platform body \$1595

Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co.
Messinger-Murray, Bangor
(215) 588-2795
Weekdays 8-8 Wed., Sat., 12 Noon

For Sale '72 Dodge Charger, 400 Magnum, silver Grey black vinyl top. Good condition. Asking \$1900. Call 421-1550, 8 to 5 p.m., ask for Jackie.

2070-71-72 Mack F-785 ST tandem sleepers or non-sleepers, 6-cylinder maxidyne.

1970-71 Mack tandem sleepers. Detroit 318.

1970-71-72 single axle sleepers. Mack, Chevy, International.

'72 Mack F575 LST "West Coast" tandem sleeper. V-8 maxidyne.

'69 Brockway tandem sleeper. Detroit 318, clean, priced right.

'71 International F-2000D, Detroit 738, excellent unit, very low pricing.

1972 Chevrolet long nose, 318, 3-speed, 38,000 tandem, clean.

Call Frank Buck's Garage, 421-0470, or Mr. Kelly at Mack Trucks in Allentown, (215) 395-6801.

'64 CADILLAC One owner, excellent condition. Call 992-4448 after 6 p.m.

65 CADILLAC, running condition. \$300.
Call 629-1770 after 5 p.m.

'68 CADILLAC Convertible. Full power, \$550 or best offer.
Call 629-3243

'54 CHEVROLET Belair. Excellent condition. 24,000 original miles. Best offer. 424-5396 after 5.

1969 CHEVY Caprice. 350 automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, snow tires and more! Some dents. Too good to make offer. Call 421-8016.

'70 "350" CHEVY Camaro, 4-speed on the floor, excellent running condition. \$1750. Phone 629-0943.

'67 CHRYSLER R Station Wagon. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic. Good condition. \$400. 646-3004.

'68 CHRYSLER Newport Sport Coupe, red with black top, black interior, original owner, 55,000 miles. Excellent condition inside and out. \$1100 or best offer. 595-2432.

65 CORVETTE
\$3500. (717) 992-6031

'72 DATSUN 240-Z 629-2111

'70 EL DORADO Coupe. Full equipped. Phone 629-1670

'62 PONTIAC New inspection \$250

'67 RAMBLER, 8 auto \$495

'67 PLYMOUTH, Slant 4 Standard \$395

'68 CHRYSLER, Runs Well \$595

'68 FORD Wagon \$150

'71 FIREBIRD Sprint, 350 engine, 4-speed, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 42

1974 FLATBED Trailer. Gross weight 6,000 lbs. \$800.
Phone 421-6978

68 GTO, 400 engine, 4-speed Hurst. Good tires. Fair condition. Call 839-7264 after 5 p.m.

'72 HONDA 600 Coupe 4 speed, radial tires, excellent condition. \$1295. Call 992-6068 or 421-3545.

'73 LAND Cruiser \$3795

'73 MAZDA Station Wagon auto, air \$2795

'72 CAPRI, stick \$2195

'71 COROLLA, stick \$1900

'70 MARK II, stick \$1800

'69 COROLLA \$1495

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Rt. 447 N. E. Sbg. 421-6930

2070-71-72 Mack F-785 ST tandem sleepers or non-sleepers, 6-cylinder maxidyne.

B&T SELECT AUTOS
Brookheadsville, Rt. 209 — adjacent to Monroe Shopping Plaza. Phone 992-6464.

1970-71-72 Mack F-785 ST tandem sleepers or non-sleepers, 6-cylinder maxidyne.

1970-71 Mack tandem sleepers. Detroit 318.

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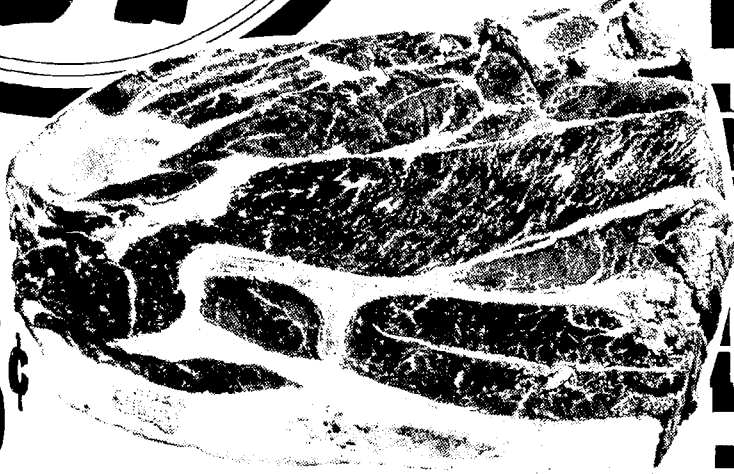
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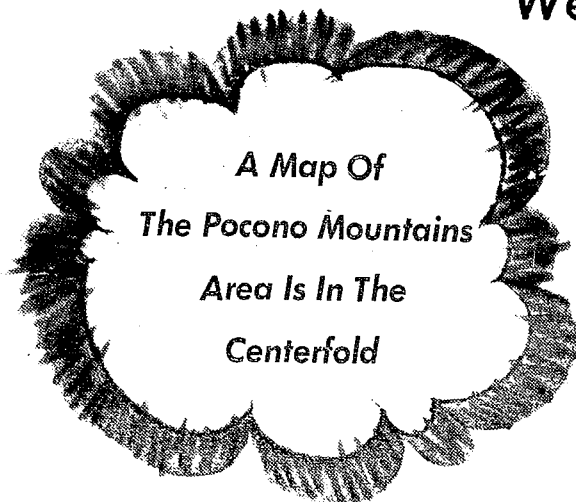
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FUN GUIDE

TO THE POCONOS



Weaving at Peters Valley — Page 5



A Handy Guide To
**WHAT'S HAPPENING
IN THE POCONOS
THIS WEEK!**

Things to do, places to go in the Poconos

Boat Rentals

Double "W" Farm Resort — Hawley. 226-4366.
Hotel Canadensis — Rte. 447, Canadensis. 595-2411.
Lake Harmony Water Sports — Lake Harmony. 722-0220.
Lochlin Bros. — Rte. 590, Lakeville. 226-3478.
Pack Shack — Rte. 611, Delaware Water Gap. 424-8533.
Paupack Marina — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4062.
Pep's Inn and Village — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4579.
Pocono Pines Sporting Goods — Rte. 940, Pocono Pines. 646-2569.



Pocono Sailboat Center — Rte. 507, Greentown.
Seeley's Landing — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-3055.
Walt's Landing — Rte. 590, Hawley. 226-4913.
White Beauty View Resort and Marina — Rte. 507, Greentown. 857-0237.
Kittatinny Canoes — Off Rte. 739, Dingmans Ferry. 828-2700.
Spring Hill Airpark — Sterling. 689-9545.
Wilsonville Park — Rte. 6, Wilsonville. 226-4382.
Chamberlain's Canoes — Minisink Hills. 421-9816.



Horseback riding

Carson's Riding Stables — Rte. 940, Cresco. 839-9841.
Circle "C" Ranch — Hawley. 226-9835.
Double "W" Farm Resort — Hawley. 226-3816.
Heller's Stables — East Stroudsburg R.D. 1. 588-6091.
Hill-Meadow Stables — Bus. Rte. 209, Stroudsburg. 421-1931.
Meadowbrook Riding Farm — East Stroudsburg R.D. 3. 629-0296.
Bethany Colony — Rte. 670, Honesdale. 253-2774.
Fernwood — Rte. 209, Bushkill. 588-6390.
Mount Airy — Mt. Pocono. 839-9527.
Pocono Manor Inn — Pocono Manor. 839-7111.
Bath Blue Ridge Ranch — Bath R.D. 1. 215-837-1940.
Split Rock Stables — Lake Harmony. 443-9571.
Circle "B" Ranch — Hamlin. 689-2601.
Sheraton-Picasso Inn — Rte. 940, White Haven. 443-8411.
Lorraine's Riding Stable — Rte. 447, Canadensis. 595-7806.

Parks

Hickory Run State Park — I-80, Exit 41, White Haven.
Dansbury Park — East Stroudsburg.
Stroudsburg Playground — Stroudsburg.

West End Park — Gilbert.
First Ward Playground — Stroudsburg.
Francis E. Walters Dam — Rte. 940, Lake Harmony.
George W. Childs State Park — Dingmans Ferry.
Promised Land State Park — Rte. 390, north of Canadensis.
Tobyhanna State Park — I-380, Exit 2, Tobyhanna.
Big Pocono State Park — I-80, Exit 45, Tannersville.
Gibbons Park — Honesdale.
Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

Tennis

Fernwood — indoor courts. Bushkill. 588-6661.
Robbins Farm Resort — Rte. 715. 992-4597.
Stroudsburg High School — Stroudsburg.
Mount Airy Lodge — indoor courts. Mt. Pocono. 839-8811.
Pocono Mountain High School — Swiftwater.
Stroudsburg Middle School — Chipperfield Drive. Stroudsburg.



Galleries and museums

Antoine Dutot School, Museum and Library — Delaware Water Gap. Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.
Asa Packer Mansion — Jim Thorpe. 1 to 5 p.m., closed Mondays.
Bell School — Cherry Valley

Rd., Stormville. Open 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays.
Grey Towers — Milford. Open 8 to 4:30 p.m. daily.
Stroud Community House — 9th and Main Streets, Stroudsburg. Open 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays.
Quiet Valley Historical Farm Museum — Snydersville.
Wayne County Historical Society Museum — 810 Main St., Honesdale. Open 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

Pike County Historical Society Museum — Milford. Open 2 to 5 p.m. during July and August.

Wildlife Museum — Big Pocono State Park, Tannersville. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Water Gap Art Center — Old Mine Rd., Walpack Center, N.J.

Bicycle rentals

Pocono Pines Sporting Goods — Rte. 940, Pocono Pines. 646-2569.
Pocono Boathouse — Old Rte. 940, Pocono Pines. 646-2728.

Water skiing

Lake Harmony Water Sports — Lake Harmony. 722-0220.
Pep's Inn and Village — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4579.
White Beauty View Resort — Lake Wallenpaupack. 857-0234.
Paupack Marina — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4062.
Tanglewood's Lake Harbor Marina — Rte. 507, Greentown. 857-0220.

Theatre productions

Pocono Playhouse — Rte.

390, Mountainhome. 595-7456.
Tanglewood Dinner-Theatre — Rte. 390, Tafton. 226-9444.
Bethany Colony Players — Rte. 670, Honesdale. 253-2774.
The Second Act — East Stroudsburg State College Summer Theatre, East Stroudsburg. 424-3233.



"Limelight Dinner Theater," Fernwood Resort — Rte. 209, Bushkill. 588-6697.
Shawnee Inn — River Road, Shawnee. 421-1500.
Split Rock Lodge — Rte. 940, Lake Harmony. 443-9571.
Ritz Playhouse — Keystone Ave., Hawley. 226-9752.
YOR Theater — Hardwick St., Belvidere, N. J. 475-3588.



Swimming

Tobyhanna State Park — I-380, Exit 2, Tobyhanna.
Promised Land State Park — Rte. 390, north of Canadensis.
Gouldsboro State Park — Off Rte. 611, Gouldsboro.
Hidden Lake — Off Rte. 209 near Echo Lake.
Hickory Run State Park — I-80, Exit 41, White Haven.

Smithfield Beach — River Road, north of Shawnee.
Milford Beach — Rte. 209, Milford.
Pococabana Swim Club — Rt. 209, Minisink Hills.
Beltzville State Park — Rte. 209 near Lehighton.

Cinema

Sherman I. Sherman II — Main St., Stroudsburg. 421-8000.
Grand Theatre — S. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg. 421-8000.
Casino Theatre — Rte. 611, Mt. Pocono. 839-7831.
East Stroudsburg Drive-In — Rte. 447, East Stroudsburg. 421-8000.
Blue Ridge Drive-In — Saylorsburg. 992-4692.

Bowling

Colonial Lanes — Rte. 611, Stroudsburg.
Skylanes — Rte. 447, East Stroudsburg.
Pocono Lanes — Buck Hill Forks, Mountainhome.
Birchwood — off Rte. 715, Analomink. Calling is suggested. 629-0222.

Auctions, flea markets

Robertson's — Neola, Saturdays. 992-4696.
John Dennis Auction Gallery — Rte. 31, Hampton, N.J. Wednesdays and Saturdays. 201-537-2881.
Hartzell's Auction Gallery — Bangor. 215-588-5831.
Maple Lawn Inn Flea Market — Cresco. 595-2117.
Angelo's Flea Market — Rtes. 6 & 209, Milford.



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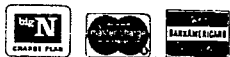
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'Boy Friend' making careers at Pocono Playhouse

MOUNTAINHOME — Starting with Julie Andrews, Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend," the Roaring Twenties musical now at the Rowena Stevens Pocono Playhouse through August 2, has been a showcase that launched many a young actor and actress on the all-important "downstretch" of success.

Forrest Carter, who has some 20 successful productions of "The Boy Friend" to his credit, coast to coast, and who is staging it for the second time at the playhouse, lists Sandy Duncan, Nancy Dussault (Mary Martin's replacement in "The Sound of Music" on Broadway; Dick Van Dyke show), Barbara Sharma ("Laugh-In and 'Rhoda' regular), Pat Finley (Bob Neuhart's sister on his TV series) and Neal Kenyon (director of the original production of "Dames at Sea") among the other thoroughbreds he has seen make it in the big time through this boisterously merry musical romp.

The success story is likely to be repeated for the lively young singers and dancers of the Broadway stage who are now delivering the goods at the summer theatre in Mountainhome.

Among the promisers Forrest has cast in the Pocono production are beautiful (and operatic career-bound) Neva Rae Powers in the show's

"Cinderella" role of wealthy Polly and William James, in the part of her lowly beau, who turns out to be none other than...

Neva Rae created this role in the New York revival this season at the famed Equity Library Theatre. James cut his teeth on Broadway a couple of years back in the successful revival of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes." His latest assignment was in Las Vegas opposite Juliet Prowse in "Sweet Charity."

Equally important roles in this stylish takeoff on the madcap decade that starred Texas Guinan, speakeasies, flat-chested flappers and men in plus-fours, are those of Maisie, played by pert Ann Hodapp, and of Bobby Van Husen, her

boy friend, played by Richard Quarry, who set the pace of the show with show-stopper, "Won't You Charleston With Me?"

One of the credits that Ann tosses off with a shake of her pretty head is a Command Performance at the White House in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." And Richard has been rubbing shoulders on stage lately with the likes of Edie Adams, Florence Henderson and Noel Harrison.

Rounding out the bevy of "Perfect Young Ladies" at the "finishing school" of Mme. Dubonnet, played by the show's star, Anne Russell, are Patricia Moline as Dulcie (on Broadway last season in "Pajama Game" with Barbara McNair), Diane Nicole as Fay

(she recently toured the country in "No, No, Nanette") and Merilee Magnuson as Nancy (and she helped make "Irene" a Broadway success).

Their boy friends are Ken Mitchell as Marcel (in "Mame" on Broadway), Michael Perrier as Alphonse (recently with Dorothy Collins in "Applause") and Charlie Bernuth as Pierre, who starred in that theatrical miracle, "Godspell."

Incidentally, Ken and Diane are also Pepe and Lolita, who do the spectacular "Carnival Tango," one of the highlights of the show along with sessions with the two-step, the bunny hug and the Lindy Hop, all backed up by a dance band, complete with banjo, that is



Neva Rae Powers



William James

unafraid to make music.

On the cast's veteran side are Broadway favorites Leon Shaw who plays Polly Brockhurst, his rightly suspecting spouse (and wait till you see her Charleston!).

Lord Brockhurst ("It's Never Too Late to Fall in Love") and Hildegard Halliday as Lady Shaw who plays Polly Brockhurst, his rightly suspecting spouse (and wait till you see her Charleston!).

2nd Act presents musical

EAST STROUDSBURG — An area resident will have a major role in the coming East Stroudsburg State College Summer Theatre production of "The Boy Friend."

He is Sami Behar, of Bushkill, who will portray Lord Brockhurst in the musical comedy by Sandy Wilson, which will be presented at the Second Act Summer Theatre at ESSC from July 29 to August 3 at 8 p.m.

The musical, which made its American debut in 1954 starring Julie Andrews, concerns the adventures of a group of people on the French Riviera in the 1920s.

A native of Turkey, Behar has been active with various theatre groups in that country, Israel and the United States. He has appeared in "Barefoot in the Park," "The Unexpected Guest" and "Inherit the Wind" with the Phoenix Players, and "I'm Herbert" at East Stroudsburg State College. He is currently a member of the company at the Limelight Dinner Theatre at Fernwood.

Another area resident, James Bisbing of Stroudsburg, will also appear in "The Boy Friend." Bisbing has appeared in the Second Act summer productions of "Ugaga and Ewawa" and "Morning."

Reservations for "The Boy Friend" can be made by calling the Second Act box office at (717) 424-3482.

GLENOAK FOREST

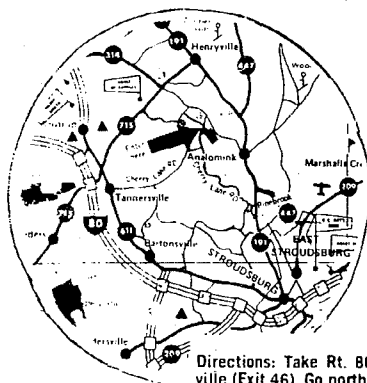
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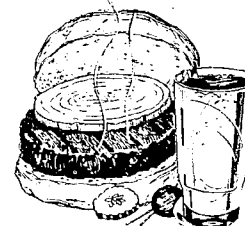
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Tanglwood actress — from northern lights to footlights

TAFTON — She grew up where the lifestyle still mimics that of the pioneers, in a land where water had to be hauled to the house and heated on a wood-burning stove and where the school bus stopped running when the temperature hit 40 below zero.

Now she is an actress living in New York City who has come to the Poconos to appear in a show, "The Marriage-Go-Round" at the Tanglwood Dinner Theatre.

Carla Torgimson is a young woman who grew up in the '50s in a lifestyle not often found anymore. Born and raised in Dawson Creek, British Columbia, Canada, Carla, as a child, lived without electricity, gas, telephone, running water. In a land where there may have been as much as 300 miles between towns, she and her family lived as we envision the pioneers, chopping wood for heat and cooking, reading and working by the light of a lantern or candle at night.

Her older brother and sisters attended a one-room school house while her mother stayed

at home tending to such necessities as churning butter and canning her own foods. The women had no modern conveniences, no help with the work.

"The women were even expected to have their babies without any help," Carla recalls. "Maybe your mother would help, just a bit, but no doctor. Women who needed doctors were considered weak."

Her mother raised six children by this method.

Second generation Norwegians, Carla's parents came from farming families of North Dakota and Minnesota. They moved to Canada in their youth.

Dawson Creek lies at the beginning of the Alaskan Highway. Its winters are long and cold: Snow stays on the ground from late October to April and the average temperature is between 15 and 20 below zero. The ground is in a constant state of permafrost.

"During the winter, the 'chinook' is something that occurs often," Carla explained. The "chinook," an Indian

word, occurs where there is a sudden temperature rise, from 15 below zero to about 40 above in a matter of hours.

"Everything melts and drips. Water collects in large puddles over the ice and snow," tells Carla. "Then everything freezes once again leaving a clear, clean sheet of ice over everything until the next snowfall."

Carla remembers her home being heated by a wood stove that her father made out of a large gasoline barrel, cut open and mounted similar to a pot-belly stove. But the heat never lasted through the night. "In the morning you'd wake up and your breath would form smoke in the air," Carla tells.

Refrigeration was not available, so she grew up with an ice box. During the winter months, the men would cut ice blocks and store them in huge sheds filled with sawdust. In this manner, ice could last throughout the summer.

And yet, this is not describing life at the turn of the century, but during the 1950s.

Carla came to New York City in 1969, without great plans and with little acting experience. Through the encouragement of friends she soon fell into the professional theatre world. She began to study acting at the H.B. Studios in Manhattan.

Soon she was working regularly in regional and stock

theatres in plays such as "Bell, Book and Candle," "Plaza Suite," "Champagne Complex," and many more. She has appeared in a number of commercials including ads for Burger King.

Now appearing in the Tanglwood Dinner Theatre's production of "The Marriage-Go-Round" by Leslie Stevens, Carla is playing the beautiful, young Swedish temptress who shakes the world of a happily married, middle age couple with her plans to have the perfect baby.



Carla Torgimson

Air show set for weekend

STROUDSBURG — Everett & Everett's Air Show America, scheduled to run last weekend has been rescheduled for today and Sunday.

Three thousand people were in attendance last Saturday to observe a show abbreviated due to weather conditions. Last Sunday, 5,000 spectators had turned out even in the rain and had to be turned away.

Tickets issued prior to the show will be honored on the new dates as well as the stubs from the performance on Saturday, July 12. Gates will open at 10 a.m. and admission for adults is \$4, and \$2 under 17.

The Pocono Wild Animal Farm, located on Rte. 611 one mile south of Stroudsburg, is featuring lectures on natural history on the following dates: July 26 — Prehistoric Oddities at the Pocono Wild Animal Farm and on August 2 — Flightless Birds. Admission fee to the Farm entitles visitor to hear the lectures.

The Pocono Wild Animal Farm is also planning an exhibit of black and white photographs of wildlife during the week of August 11-17. The following rules will apply to all persons wishing to enter pictures in the exhibit:

1. Any subject relating to wildlife will be accepted.
2. Photographs must be black and white, 8 by 10 mounted on mat board 11 by 14.
3. There is no limit on number of entries by one person.
4. Each picture must have name and address of entrant on back of picture. If entrant wishes the photograph returned, a stamped, self-addressed container must be sent with the entry.

5. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the exhibit to three of the best pictures, to be judged by a competent team.

6. All pictures must reach the Pocono Wild Animal Farm by August 4. Admission fee to the Farm entitles any visitor to view the exhibit. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. Pocono Wild Animal Farm is open daily, May thru October, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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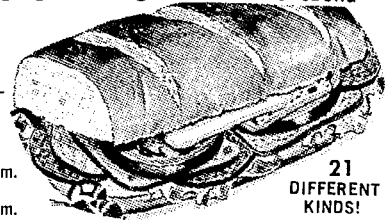
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Weekend show displays year's worth of skilled craft

By JOE RATTMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

LAYTON, N.J. — All year long skilled hands labor on works of art at Peter's Valley Craft Village, resident artisans joined in their studios by student interns.

But once a year, fellows of their trade gather at Peter's Valley for a show and sale that attracts thousands.

Today and tomorrow, about 60 craftsmen from throughout the northeastern United States will be at the craft village for the sixth annual craft fair sponsored by Peter's Valley Craftsmen, Inc.

The village is on federal land in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. The group is a non-profit organization founded in 1970, an informal school dedicated to the development of excellence in crafts.

On a crossroads in the countryside of northwestern New Jersey's Kittatinny Mountains, the cluster of frame buildings and barns house studios where craftsmen work with wood, textiles, pottery and metals.

An old barn, set up as a blacksmith shop, looks like a scene from the 19th century. Last weekend, blacksmiths took time out from making iron tools and ornaments to put a new roof on the weather-beaten structure.

Daily except Monday from 1 to 4 p.m., visitors can walk along the quiet lane between the buildings to see the artisans at work. At each of the studios, the National Park Service has taped explanations to orient visitors to the unfamiliar artistry.



Vera Tarantino spins pottery

The craftsmen are available for questioning. They can be commissioned to do custom work. Some of the skills demonstrated are less and less familiar today as they have been taken over by modern machinery.

Pottery is finger-shaped as it spins on a foot-powered wheel. Wood sculptures are hand carved. A hand-operated loom

weaves fine linens.

A broader range of crafts than usually can be seen will be on hand for the fair this weekend. Displays, and some demonstrations, are planned of leather, candle making, stained glass, quilt making, macrame and batik.

The fair, also featuring music and food, will be held outdoors, rain or shine. An effort was made to attract a larger variety of crafts than usually can be seen at the valley.

The result will be a much broader range of crafts than have been displayed in years past, according to Margot Raab, acting administrator. Continuous puppet shows by BAM Puppets are scheduled. The shows are done by Barbara Manning of Washington Township, N.J.

Food concessions will be operated by the Walpack Inn, located in Walpack Center a short distance down Old Mine Road from the valley, and by Earthlight Supply of East Stroudsburg.

Folk and blue grass music

will be provided by Project 21 of Mendham, N.J. and by Triangulum, from Long Island.

Before being registered in the fair, the craftsmen have to be judged by the resident craftsmen to insure that the standards of quality of the village are maintained, Raab said. Slides are sent in to be judged, she said.

A store-gallery is open except Mondays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. where members sell their work. Just as in the case of the fair, the work must be submitted for judging before it can be shown there.

Upstairs, there is a gallery where special exhibitions of crafts are sometimes shown. There is no special exhibition planned for this weekend but with all of the activity outside, it will not likely be missed.

Very fine pieces of work, representing all of the crafts practiced at the village, are sold in the gallery. After working in the separate studios during the day, the residents and students gather for meals each evening.

Residents are selected by jury to teach and work at their craft for a year. The residency can be extended to two or three years. Other persons who are self-sufficient at their crafts are selected as associates. They are given studio space for two or three months.

During the summer, two and three-week workshops are held in each of the crafts. Starting on Monday and running through August 15, workshops will be held in landscape photography, ceramics, woodworking, weaving, spinning and dyeing, wood carving, jewelry making and blacksmithing.

Registration for the workshops is available until the last minute, Raab said. Craftsmen internships are available for the fall and spring, corresponding with college semesters.

During the 13-week program, students work alongside a resident craftsman. They learn from the experience the arrangement affords rather than in a classroom situation. Credit is not offered but students sometimes get credit from their art schools for independent study.

Peter's Valley is near other educational facilities in the park. Just north of the village at Thunder Mountain, where the Newton Board of Educa-

tion operates an environmental, agricultural and vocational school.

South of the village toward Millbrook, the Artists for Environment Foundation has a small art school, specializing primarily in landscape painting, that includes an art museum and gallery at the new Water Gap Art Center.

The foundation also sponsors a weekly series of outdoor classical music concerts at Watergate, just south of Millbrook where the 1860 village has been mostly restored. The recreation area is unusual among national parks.

"The whole thing is really a cultural park," said ranger Andre Jones. "There are very few cultural parks in the States," he noted.

Rangers sometimes lead tours through Peter's Valley and tours for groups can be arranged by calling in advance. This weekend's show will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

both days.

To get to the valley from Stroudsburg, Follow Rte. 209 north to Dingman's Ferry and cross the toll bridge. Then take the first sharp right turn and continue two and a half miles to the village.

A more leisurely and scenic drive to the show is possible by following the Old Mine Road through the park along the Delaware River northward to the village past Millbrook, beginning from I-80 in New Jersey at the Delaware Water Gap toll bridge.



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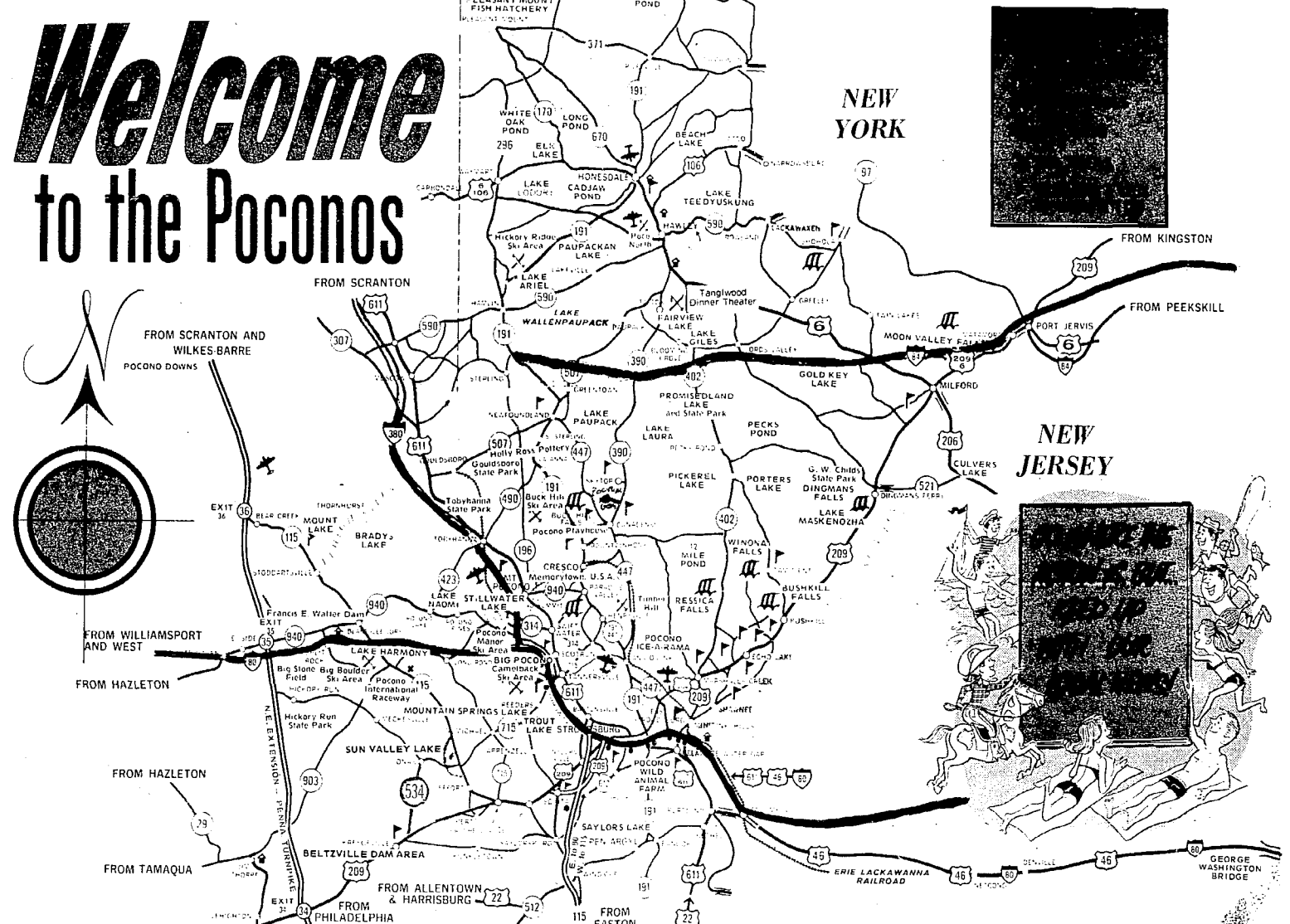
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Pleasing guests, whatever: 'That's a country inn'

By JOE RATTMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

CANADENSIS — One Friday night, innkeeper Shelly de Satnick got worried. His guests were not arriving.

He thought he must have made a blunder that may haunt many reservation managers in their dreams — booking big group on the wrong date and ending up with an empty house some weekend.

It would be a colossal mistake to make, but he realized that it hadn't happened when the first of his guests started to arrive after 9 o'clock. A large truck carrying liquid oxygen had overturned on Interstate 80 in New Jersey, tying up traffic worse than usual on Friday evenings in the summer, and his guests were among those in the jam.

De Satnick and co-owner Stuart Pittman reacted to the situation by providing the kind of hospitality they say country inns should provide and that they are striving for.

"We served our last meal at one o'clock in the morning," de Satnick said. "I think that's a country inn."

DeSatnick, 38, and Pittman, 34, run the "Overlook Inn," a century old mansion hidden by evergreen trees from Dutch Hill Road, north of Canadensis. They bought in in run-down condition four years ago and began fixing it up.

"What we are trying to do is not only restore the inn but also the attitudes of the old inns," de Satnick said. They say they are trying to restore

the ambience, the hospitality and the personalness that they feel is not provided by most modern, large hotel operations.

After the first season, de Satnick traveled to Europe for a vacation, but also, he said, to research the attitudes and atmosphere of inns in England, Ireland and Scotland.

"The atmosphere sought is to make guests feel 'almost like they are visiting a home rather than a hotel,'" de Satnick said.

"I think the basic difference between an inn and anything else is the attitude," he said. Part of it, he said, is to be informal and to get to know the guests.

"It's very tricky though; you can't go too friendly," de Satnick said. The role of guest, rather than household member, remains, so service is still wanted, he explained. Thus, a delicate balance, a particular atmosphere, is sought.

The house, which has 23 bedrooms, was completely remodeled and is furnished with antiques.

De Satnick and Pittman, both living in New York, came to the Poconos to ski and after several visits decided to look for a small cottage to buy and use for a weekend ski chalet.

"We were looking for a weekend house, just a retreat," de Satnick said. A realtor, for a reason unclear, showed them the Overlook Hotel and they fell in love with the grounds immediately. When they looked out from a

window and saw the pool, their decision to buy was made.

At first, they thought of opening a place to stay for skiers, but the Overlook has no heat. Slowly, they developed the idea of opening an old-fashioned country inn.

They were antique collectors and suddenly had a place to keep them. However, they hoped to make the antique setting only part of the atmosphere.

"We finally had a place to put everything that we collected," de Satnick said. At first, they were willing to sell any of the inn's furnishings to guests, but that didn't work out because the house could easily be stripped of all its best furniture.

A few pieces in the inn remain for sale but the owners converted a garage behind the house into an antique shop. That solved the problem. The owners remain antique buffs.

"Wherever we go, we are always looking through antique shops. We take back roads to find them," de Satnick said.

De Satnick, who does all of the cooking, has a garden in the back and plans to soon be serving his produce. The restaurant is open to the public by reservation only. There is a set meal served each night.

"By doing that, I'm able to put a lot of care, a lot of love into it," de Satnick said. He never cooked for large numbers of people before opening the inn, but he soon learned.

"All of our cuisine is pretty

country. We call it gourmet country cooking," he said. De Satnick recalled sitting by the pool one afternoon and overhearing a guest say that his favorite pie is lemon meringue.

So he got up and went to the kitchen, where he made one for dinner that night. "It blew their mind," de Satnick said.

The Overlook is listed in "Country Inns and Back Roads" by Norman T. Simpson. Last summer, a week-long outdoor art show was held on the front lawn. De Satnick said he hopes to have similar events this year.

If this season is good, the owners plan to install heat before the winter so they can stay open, as many Pocono resorts now do, for the skiing season. De Satnick said he hopes to attract the "non-skiing skier," people who want the atmosphere more than long days on the slopes.

At this point, the place attracts a crowd of mixed ages, singles and families, who are not looking for organized activities.

DeSatnick had taught bridge

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on cruise ships and in New York. He got many of his old students to become Overlook guests and recommend the place to friends. "It's really hard to advertise a place like this," de Satnick said. Most guests have heard about it by word of mouth, he said, and hardly anyone comes in off the road.

"We have a very large repeat business, more than 90 per cent," de Satnick said. "The people who like this place tend to be down to earth people. They want to get away from the city and all the bustle," he said.

De Satnick said he would like to see the area become more like New Hope, but not as com-

mercial. He suggested that highway signs might be standardized in the area.

"I'd like to see it remain a country center that's not commercial. What most of our guests respond to is that there's still so much woods," he said.

The old farmhouse, which was twice expanded to become the still small Overlook Inn before the present owners bought it, will not be expanded further, even if business booms.

"We're not planning to get bigger. I don't want to be walking around the pool and hear someone say, 'You should have been here three years ago. It was fabulous,'" de Satnick said.



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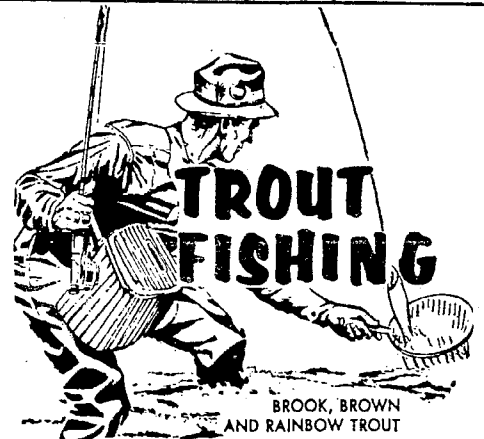
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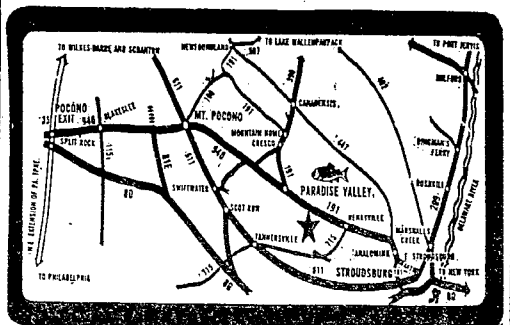
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Bridge session open to everyone — with strong shins?

By JOE RATTMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

BUCK HILL FALLS — Tables of four sit quietly whispering to each other. About three times each hour, the card players change tables. They get up on signal.

"All change for the next round please," says the one man not playing. He is supervising a game of duplicate bridge. The man, Fred Hurwitz, is a certified director of the American Contract Bridge League (ACBL).

Players of duplicate bridge gather in the West lounge of

Buck Hill Inn every Tuesday evening to compete and earn bridge points, an indication of their experience and expertise roughly analogous to the belts awarded karate devotees.

The games are open to the public and no experience at duplicate bridge is needed if the basics of regular bridge have been mastered.

"As long as the person has played some bridge, they can feel right at home here," Hurwitz said. "It's a fun bridge game in which you don't have to have good cards to win."

The game is called duplicate because hands of cards are moved from table to table where they are reused without shuffling. Thus, the same playing conditions are duplicated from table to table.

Players at a table will whisper to each other to avoid tipping off players at other tables about the nature of the cards they will be using. Duplicate bridge is preferred by many serious bridge players because it is possible to compare how every pair of players in the room used the same set of cards to accumulate points.

Players keep the same partner all evening. The north-south players at each table remain seated through the whole game while the east-west players rotate from table to table about every 20 minutes.

The two types of games are played much the same way except for the mechanics of shift-

ing players and decks of cards. It is not necessary to come to the game with a partner.

The game is arranged in tables of four but one set of "phantom" players is possible if the evening turnout is two short of a perfect number, a multiple of four.

"It's a game for all ages, I'd say 17 to 75," Hurwitz said. Before starting, Hurwitz gives a short explanation for novices and answers questions.

A metal board is used in which the four hands of 13 cards are stored in pockets. Three boards are kept at each table since it takes about seven minutes to play each hand of cards and the use of three decks reduces the frequency of table changes.

The length of the game is controlled by the number of hands played. All players must stay the whole evening, which starts about 8:15 p.m. and lasts until shortly after 11 p.m.

"We usually try to play 18 or 20 hands in the course of an evening," Hurwitz said. The ACBL requires that at least 15 hands be played during the evening.

The top scorers of each game can send the information

to the ACBL to get master points, which enable them to compare themselves to all players internationally.

The rating points awarded vary according to the conditions of the game. The number given depends on the size of the game, the type (open or invitational), whether the players are novices or the type of director.

Novices are players who have accumulated less than 20 master points. Directors are either certified, like Hurwitz, or qualified, a lesser position, as the result of testing administered by the ACBL.

Hurwitz has been directing duplicate games several days a week, mostly in Summit, N.J. He travels from his home there once a week to Buck Hill. Bridge lessons will be taught by Hurwitz Wednesday afternoons at 2 p.m. at the Inn.

The Tuesday evening duplicate game mainly attracts players who have cottages at Buck Hill or are guests at the inn. Many of the players return every week. Lou Riley, in charge of social events at the

Inn, said players staying at other resorts, both experienced and novices, are encouraged to take part. Card fees are \$2 per person.

The game "lends itself beautifully to a social evening," Riley said, and players "end up having added to their friends." Hurwitz described the game as competitive and mentally stimulating.

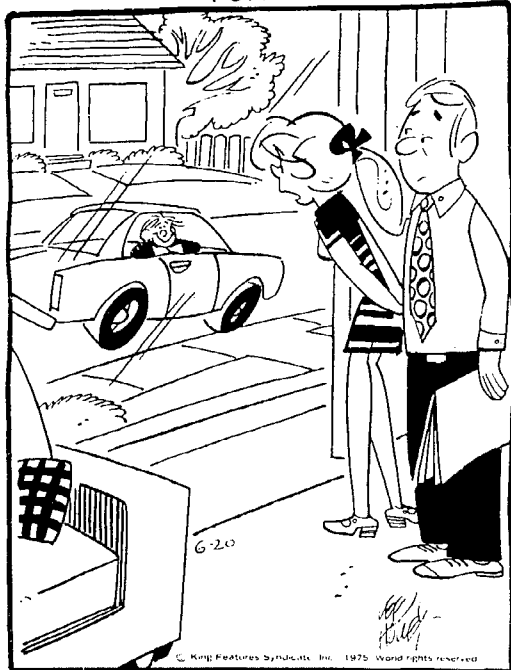
"There's a certain amount of psychology involved," Hurwitz said. "You always have to keep thinking at it because no hand is routine."

The game, which has no size limit, became popular in the 1930s when Ely Culbertson wrote extensively promoting it. Culbertson wrote books and newspaper columns on the subject and founded Bridge World, the foremost bridge monthly.

Now, national competitions are held with thousands of players. Computers are used for scoring such events.

"Space is the only limitation," Hurwitz said. "A national tournament in New York may attract 1,000 tables at one time."

PONYTAIL



"Daddy, I think you should help me get rid of him... After all, he's as interested in our refrigerator as he is in me."

Area golf courses

Course	Holes-Par Length	Course	Holes-Par Length
Bethany Colony	9-31	Indian Mountain Golf Course	9-36
Honesdale	1,993-Public	Kresgeville	3,200-Public
Blakeslee Golf Course	9-27	Mo-Nom-O-Nock Inn	9-35
Blakeslee	1,436-Public	Mountainhome	
Blue Mountain	9-35	Mount Pocono Golf Course	9-33
Saylorsburg		Mount Pocono	2,400-Public
Bushkill Falls Lodge	9-27	Mountain Manor	9-36 — 3,206
Bushkill	2,300-Public	Marshalls Creek	18-71 — 6,300
Buck Hill Inn	18-72		Semi-private
and Golf Club	6,665-Semi-private	Picasso Inn and Resort	18-72
Buck Hill Falls	9-34	White Haven	6,700-Public
Bush's Golf Course	9-31	Pine Hollow Golf Center	9-27
Sciota	2,200-Public	Canadensis	900-Public
Canadensis Golf Course	9-32	Pocono Lake Golf Course	18-54
Canadensis	1,300-Public	Pocono Lake	1,738-Public
Cherry Valley Country Club	18-72	Pocono Manor Inn	18-72 — 18-72
Stroudsburg	5,520-Public	Pocono Manor	6,936 — 6,524
Cliff Park Golf Course	9-35		Semi-private
Milford	3,115-Public	Shawnee Inn	18-72 — 9-36
Cricket Hill Golf Club	9-35	and Country Club	7,000
Hawley	2,800-Public	Shawnee-on-Delaware	Semi-private
Echo Lake Hotel	9-29	Shohola Golf Course	9-27
Echo Lake	1,108-Public	Shohola	Public
Evergreen Park Golf	9-36	Tamiment Resort and	18-72
Analomink	3,125-Public	Country Club	7,110
Fernwood Golf Course	18-72	Tamiment	Semi-private
Bushkill	6,900-Public	Tanglwood Lakes	9-35
Fernwood Golf Course	9-35	Greentown	3,500-Semi-private
Bushkill	2,300-Public	Terra Greens	9-36
Glen Brook Country Club	18-72	East Stroudsburg	3,130-Public
Stroudsburg	6,805-Semi-private	Vacation Valley	9-34
Glenwood Hotel Golf Course	9-27	Echo Lake	3,000-Public
Delaware Water Gap	1,300-Public	Water Gap Country Club	18-72
		Delaware Water Gap	Private
		Wiscasset Golf Course	9-36
		Mount Pocono	2,600-Public

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Pocono tours—Leave the driving (and finding) to them



Guide leads bus passengers over suspension bridge to stretch legs, see nature

By JOE RATTMAN

Pocono Record Reporter
BUSHKILL — Driving off on a vacation with road maps and a lapful of brochures into unfamiliar territory. That's what a vacation is for many people.

They are a frequent sight to local residents in the summertime as they drive slowly down the road looking for the turn they don't know if they missed. A dozen major bus companies that service the Poconos think they have the answer to a problem of sightseeing on unfamiliar Pocono highways.

Bus tours are a popular way to see the Poconos. "Literally thousands" of people visit the Poconos every year on bus tours, said Robert Uguccioni, executive director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

The tours are popular among groups, families, clubs, schools and especially among retired persons. Some of the tours are on charter buses and some are offered through touring services.

Pocono Tour Guides, in its first year of operation, provides guides for the charter services and offers a private guide service that can be hired by the individual or family to tour in their own car while they are staying at a local resort.

Paragon Tours, of New Bedford, Mass., brings busloads of people regularly from New England to see the Poconos and the Pennsylvania Dutch country. They stay at the Pocono-Sheraton Inn in Stroud-

burg and visit several Pocono attractions during two days here.

Tickets are sold individually so the passengers are all strangers when they begin. But the tour turns into a big party for them as they change seats regularly to get acquainted and the guide leads them in singing and telling jokes.

During the tour, the participants make several new, but generally temporary friendships as they never see each other again after the few days of traveling together.

The guides are not mere information dispensers. They are social directors on wheels. Throughout the trip, they are entertaining passengers.

On a ride beginning at 9 a.m. from Stroudsburg to Mount Pocono, a guide on a Paragon bus helped the riders pass time riding along I-80 by leading them in singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Guide Mary Kelly, a local teacher leading tours for the summer, outlined the itinerary as the bus approached the first stop, Memorytown.

Arrangements are made with attractions by the bus companies for specific arrival times so they can be prepared for the large numbers of visitors.

Fellini first

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Italy's Federico Fellini's first all-English language film will star Donald Sutherland in "Casanova" for Universal Pictures.

at certain times or by reservation for groups only so a bus ride may be the only way to see them all in a hurry.

The extra time that could be spent looking for the attractions on unfamiliar highways is another factor.

"The pace is just nice," said Norman Richards, a Tiverton, R.I. resident taking the tour with his wife. "You know, I could never find all of these places by myself."

"I always had trouble with maps," Richards said. "Leave the driving to us." That's what sold me on the idea."

For Paul Coley of Cambridge, Mass., it was his third time on a vacation tour by bus. "I've had a lot of fun on these trips," he said.

As the bus approaches each stop, the guide tells passengers what they will find there and such things as how the business got started.

Often, there are things to buy at the attractions and the passengers reboard the bus with souvenirs and gifts. Late returnees are singled out for special treatment.

"We have to clap them on," explained Marie Culbert of Hull, Mass. It's all part of the fun. Culbert said she enjoyed the singing and joking during the ride.

On the long ride to the Poconos from Boston, Culbert said the group played bingo to pass the time.

Some of the steep hills in the Poconos are a strain for the heavily loaded buses. As a bus driver struggled, grinding gears, the guide joked that the passengers would have to get out and push.

The guides for Pocono Tour Guides are selected among applicants based on criteria requiring outgoing personalities and a knowledge of the area, said owner Mel Law. They are instructed in seminars and lectures and have to pass a written test.

Delaware Valley Transportation in Stroudsburg charters buses to groups for Pocono tours and their drivers double as guides. They plan the itiner-

ary jointly with the group for a minimum five-hour tour. Charters are requested most in the fall.

The autumn foliage attracts scores of buses. Law said he hopes to keep the tour guides busy in the winter with ski packages. The guides would double as ski instructors.

And for the bicentennial year coming up, plans are being made for special tours of area historical sites.

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ABOUT AN EPICUREAN SAFARI . . .

Dining at "Selecta," 6 miles south of Stroudsburg, is like going to a private party abroad. The yellow sign on Rt. 191 reads only: "SELECTA (215) 588-1042 Rijsttafel." A shale driveway leads through woods to a field-stone mansion, the parking lot studded with out-of-state cars.

The host, a spice-importer from Java, introduces the gourmets in the oak-beamed Rattan Bar: Except for stubborn martini-drinkers, most enjoy the "Selecta," exotic-blue House Specialty. The restaurant features an authentic Indonesian Rice-Table buffet on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, by reservation only. Other cuisine may be ordered ahead. Private parties of 8 or more on other days. Phone for mailing of information/menu card.

Memorytown deals in gifts and, well . . . memories



John Ney gleefully tells tourists about his Civil War-era print shop

MOUNT POCONO — Memorytown is a multifaceted attraction where visitors can see a Civil War era print shop still in operation, a wax museum, unusual because all of its figures are miniature, and a mammoth antique collection scattered among gifts in several shops that comprise the village.

Memorytown is what its name implies. It is a little village resort-attraction with an old fashioned atmosphere. Restored from a run-down farm starting in 1947, the place is 400 acres of the past.

It would take a visitor all day to get a good look at everything. Throughout, there are antiques — the furnishings, the displays, even hanging from the beamed ceilings.

Slimming

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Dial 763377 in Amsterdam and a friendly woman's voice gives you a recipe for a low-calorie meal. "Here is the slimming line," the voice introduces itself, and gives a new recipe each day.

Trading fish

Texas and South Carolina wildlife agencies are trading fish in an effort to establish or improve native species in each state. Texas Parks and Wildlife officials received one million striped bass fry from South Carolina, and in exchange will ship 250,000 blue catfish fingerlings to South Carolina for stocking.

Hundreds of antiques of every smaller description hang from the A-frame ceiling of the saloon and fill the shelves along the walls. They got there because owner Paul Asure, who runs the place with his wife, family and in-laws, used to be an avid auction fan.

"This stuff comes from every corner of Monroe County, Wayne County and Pike County," Asure said. He used to take guests of the resort with him every week and bring back treasures of the past, then considered worthless.

Asure stopped going to local auctions, he said, because real bargains seldom were found now. But before he quit, he got enough to stock every available spot.

"I just never threw away anything," Asure said. He has a large collection of old rifles and pistols, tools, hats and helmets, train sets, farm equipment, containers and lamps.

The shops, filled with

hundreds of gifts — from modern times back to colonial reproductions — ranging from candles to artificial flowers, overlook a lake.

It was a swamp when the Asures took over the property and today visitors rent paddle boats for rides or they just stroll along the shore and watch the ducks.

The shops include the Country Store and General Emporium, the Hex Shop, Candle Shop, Factory Outlet Store and candle factory, Salvage Shop and Centennial Print Shop.

The Storybook Wax Museum is above the Bonton, which specializes in basketry and old-fashioned bottles. It is entirely the creation of Phoebe Conrad, who started making the miniature dolls in 1948.

Conrad's collection became a part of Memorytown in 1964. She is continuing to make the fantasyland figures which she fashions from the same type of wax as is used to make dental

impressions.

All of the figures and sets, of particular interest to children, are finely detailed. The wax museum is the only part of Memorytown with an admission, costing 50 cents for adults, a quarter for children.

Across the street, printer John Ney operates what he says is the only authentic Civil War era print shop in the East. Visitors can see several pieces of antique printing equipment including presses, folding machines, composing sticks and century old metal and wooden type faces.

Ney supplies Memorytown with most of its printing needs. He prints more than 1,000,000 pieces annually. Some of the work is printed on the antique equipment but he also has a modern offset shop to the rear of his Civil War shop.

The hand carved wooden type faces have been dated to 1857. New bought up and reconditioned his Civil War era equipment from printing operations that had been in business then. He put all of the equipment back into working order.

The shop includes an 80-year-old Chandler and Price manually operated hand letter press. Ney said he is trying to preserve the craft of the old letterpress printer from extinction.

Reproductions of Civil War era and other old documents printed on the old equipment of the shop are sold in one of the gift shops. New has been a printer for nearly half a century, having joined his father and uncle in the trade.

The print shop is decorated with period furniture and has showcases that contain examples of all of the methods of printing. Ney and his father were pioneers in silkscreen printing.

Ney's grandfather served in the Civil War and that is what sparked his interest in the era. He displays possessions of his grandfather in the shop along with numerous other artifacts of the era that give the shop its atmosphere.

Besides hand-setting all the type when he is using the old

presses, Ney does all his own graphic designing including artwork. During spare moments, he paints all of the old-fashioned signs of Memorytown.

The village has been growing since it began and plans call for construction of an auditorium where candle making will be demonstrated.

Asure shut down the present candle factory of Memorytown. In the past, he said, 75 tons of wax was formed into candles each year.

Other attractions at Memorytown include a remodeled

greenhouse that is filled with artificial flowers, a real antique caboose that stands on a short section of railroad track and a reproduced Declaration of Independence that visitors can sign.

Visitors add their "John Hancock" to a five-mile long role of paper that Asure said he will present next year to Gov. Milton Shapp and President Gerald R. Ford.

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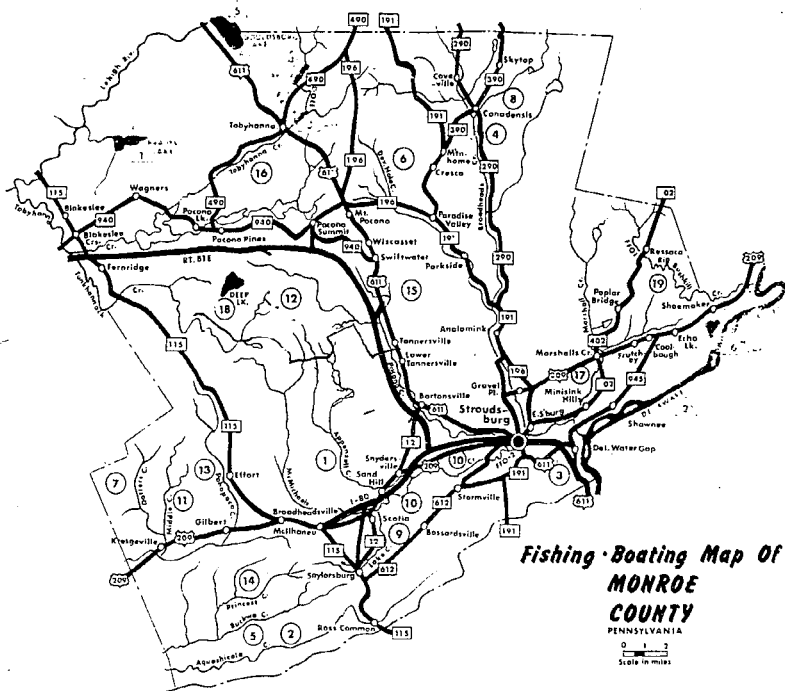
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Guide to Pocono area fishing haunts



Monroe County

AQUASHICOLA CREEK: Open for 10 miles from Saylorburg to Little Gap, Rt. 90, and Kunkletown or Rt. 115 to Little Gap, then southwest. Also accessible from Ross Common and Aquashicola.

BIG BUSHKILL CREEK: Open for 9 miles, also for 3 miles at Griffin or former Snodgrass property, from mouth of Delaware River in village of Bushkill upstream to Monroe-Pike County line. Upper 6 miles at Resacca Falls (flyfishing only). Creel limit 16, minimum size 9 inches at Resacca area. Fishing from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Anglers must register to fish in Resacca fly section. Apply at Boy Scout camp office for season card. Rt. 209, Stroudsburg to Bushkill. Rt. 402 crosses at Resacca.

BUCKWA CREEK: Open for 7 miles. Saylorburg to Little Gap, Rt. 209 and Kresgeville or Rt. 100 and Jonas.

BRODHEAD CREEK: Open for 9 miles from mouth at Delaware to Ansonia. **DEEP LAKE:** About 10 acres. No bait fish — dead or alive — allowed in lake. Rt. 80 or 611 to Tannersville, then road to Big Pocono State Park above Camelback ski area.

DEVIL'S HOLE CREEK: Open for 1 1/2 miles including B. K. Williams property on State Game Lands No. 221. Joins Paradise at Paradise Valley.

DOTTOR CREEK: Open 5 1/2 miles from Kresgeville to Jonas. Rt. 209 and Kresgeville or Rte. 100 and Jonas.

MEISELL CREEK: Open for 5 miles from Kunkletown to headwaters. Rt. 209 and Kunkletown.

GOOSE POND RUN: Open for one mile

from mouth of Brodhead (Middle Branch) at Canadensis to Candle Shop at Rt. 390. Rt. 390 to Canadensis.

LAKE CREEK: Open for 2 1/2 miles from McMichael's Creek at Saylorburg to Sciota. Rt. 209 to Sciota.

POCONO CREEK: Open for 5 miles from McMichael's Creek at Stroudsburg to Tanite Dam, can be reached via Rts. 209 and 611. Also open for 5 miles from Bartonsville to Wilkie property, which must be bypassed. Stream open again to State Game Lands No. 38.

MICHAELS CREEK: Open for 6 miles from mouth on Brodhead, Stroudsburg to Kerr's Bridge, Glen Brook Country Club, Bypass Club, Hickory Valley Farms and Pomeroy Farms in vicinity of Kellersville. Open from Kellersville to Sciota. Bypass Judge Rhodes' property. Rts. 209 and 611, upper stretch. Rt. 209

and Snyder'sville.

MIDDLE CREEK: Open for 1 mile from Kresgeville to Jonas. Rts. 100 and 209.

SCOT RUN: Open for 1 1/2 miles from Scotrun to Tannersville. Rt. 611.

SHOW HILL DAM: About 3 acres on State Game Land. Rt. 191 from Stroudsburg to Ansonia, then creek road to Canadensis.

POHOPOCO CREEK: Open 12 miles from Monroe-Carbon line upstream to vicinity of Merwinsburg. Rt. 209 from Stroudsburg to Kresgeville.

PRINCESS CREEK: Kunkletown upstream, mouth of stream is here. Fishing area about 6 miles. Kunkletown on Rt. 940.

TOBYHANNA CREEK: Open for 8 miles from Tobyhanna to Warnertown via 611 and from ice company dam to Pocono Lake Preserve. Rt. 940 to Blakeslee or 115 to same.

PENNSYLVANIA CREEK (OR APPENZEL): Open for 5 miles from McMichael's Creek at Snyder'sville to Camp Akiba near Appenzel.

Pike County

DECKER BROOK: Open for 2 1/2 miles from Decker Marsh Dam along Rt. 6 near Hawley to lower limit of state game land number 163. Rt. 6 east of Hawley rest of stream in game lands.

LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK: Open 5 miles from mouth at Bushkill and LR

51031 in state forest lands.

LACKAWAXEN CREEK: Open for 12 miles from mouth at Lackawaxen to Pike-Wayne County Line at Hawley. Rt. 6 to Hawley then 590 to low path road along stream. Rt. 434 off Rt. 6 to Greeley Corners then Rt. 50 to Lackawaxen.

LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK: Open for 2 miles from Lehman Lake Club to Bushkill Rod and Gun Club. From Bushkill north to LR 51001 to 51002, then first shale road east beyond Tammint road. Stream on shale forest land.

MILLRIFT: Open for 3 1/2 miles from mouth upstream through Delaware State Forest to Oberwager property. Bypass property and then upstream to headwaters which flow through Millrift town. Rts. 6 and 209 to Mahanoras then Rt. 549 to Millrift.

SAW CREEK: Open for 5 miles from LR 51031 near Porters Lake Club to above Saw Creek Club. Rt. 402 to Hunters Range, Delaware State Forest. Rt. 402 to LR 51031.

SAWKILL CREEK: Open for 1 1/2 miles from bridge on Rt. 962 to mouth. Stream runs parallel to Rt. 6 in Millford.

SHOHOLA CREEK: Open 12 1/2 miles from above waterfalls area through State Game Lands and below the Michael property. Rt. 739 and Rt. 6 Shohola Falls.

TAYLORS OR MIDDLE BRANCH CREEK: Open 7 1/2 miles from mouth Pine Flats. Runs through Delaware State Forest. Rt. 402 to Pine Flats road near Porters Lake Club.

LACKAWAXEN RIVER: Open for 5 miles from Seelyville to Prompton. Rts. 6 and 106 run along stream west from Honesdale or east from Waymart.

LEHIGH RIVER: Open for seven miles from West End Pond to Wayne-Monroe County line. North or south on Rt. 611 to Rt. 507 then to Gouldsboro.

DUCK HARBOR LAKE: Open for 190 acres. Rt. 191 to Lookout.

DYBERRY CREEK: Open for 7 miles from Honesdale to Tanners Falls. Rt. 90 from Honesdale then left on county road 1/2 mile south of Dyberry to reach Tanners Falls end of water. From Rt. 371 take county road south from Cold Spring. Caution: some posted properties near.

DYBERRY CREEK (Middle Branch): Open 2 1/2 miles from Rt. 371 downstream from point near Pleasant Mount. Located state game lands number 159. Rt. 371 east out of Pleasant Mount.

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A bit of yesteryear has come to life at Wyckoff's in what was once a livery stable. Wyckoff's has faithfully and professionally created a General Store with all of its charm and authenticity. And old post office, patent medicine counter, pot belly stove and the hundreds of other items in the country store museum are a reminder that the community centered in the country store. Everyone is cordially invited to visit the old store at no charge. It seems to say, "Come in and imagine yourself as a shopkeeper, postmaster, shopper or loafer in the pre-macadam days. Hitch up and drive in at your leisure.

needs on our lower level. You'll find exotic one-of-a-kind gifts in our unique Around-the-World Gift Center. Enjoy a break in your shopping with a snack in our tearoom or at the fountain. You'll find fashions for the whole family on our main and second floors. Wyckoff's is truly a shopper's delight and brimming with special excitement this year. Come see us soon.

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Our Plaza Shop, with entrances on Sixth Street and Quaker Plaza, has been completely transformed into a beautiful Home Furnishing Center with many departments from our Lower Level and many brand new departments. You'll find the best in redwood and wrought iron outdoor furniture, unpainted furniture, lamps, major appliances, draperies, stereos, cameras and a snack counter where you can have a delicious sandwich and a cold drink or an ice cream cone that still only costs 10¢. Wyckoff's expresses its confidence in the continued development of the Poconos by expanding into a new home center to better serve the needs of our customers. Visit us today!

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